# The Gold and Black

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# Smith Plans **Abolition Of Honor System**

Profs To Stay In Rooms "To Lend Dignity To The Occasion"

Rumors are current on the cam-us that the abolishment of the honor system is being seriously considered by the faculty upon the recommendation of Guthrie Smith,

resident of the student body.

Although the only public statement made by the administration s that a faculty committee has een appointed to consider with he student senate upon the ad-isability of such a step, it is genrally accepted that some major hange in the honor system is cer-ain to result in the very near fu-

anonymous omes the information that the tep most seriously considered by he faculty is to do away with the nonor system in everything but name. That is, instead of admit-ing that there is no more honor

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#### Fifteen Freshmen Win Advancement In English, Math dent Editors.

The results of the freshman Engexam, it was revealed today, erwhelmingly in favor of the ed's. Twelve out of fourteen to passed the exam were girls amsay was represented by seven inners and Phillips with two. The results of the mathematics

The results of the mathematics hilevement test were more en-uraging for the boys. Chadwick bbs an ex-Philippian was the lly freshman who turned in a ssing paper. The following is a t of those who passed the Engineer of the chamber t of those who passed the Eng-h exam: Winifred Shuff, Ens-it; Mary Murphy, Ramsay; Sara minick, Plant City High School, mpa, Fla.; Mary Bell, Ensley; llyan Hilly, Phillips; Bill Law-nce, Fairhope; Margurite John-on, Ramsay; Doris Murphy, Ram-y; Dorothy Teas, Phillips; Quill irphy, Ramsay; Mary Thweatt, msay, and Alma Howell, Ram-y.

#### ussian Army Officer To Teach Course Here

urse in elementary Russian offered on the Hilitop this The course will be taught A. A. Biletoff, former student at College of Omsk, Russia. Mr.

As to just exactly what sort of etoff, who served as an officer place this is to be, our details are stoff, who served as an officer the Imperial Russian (White) my during the reign of the last f, will teach the essentials of islan grammar and will give spe-attention to the development conversational ability. Selected ks of well-known Russian au-s will be studied.

### Hilltop Student Plunges Into Icy Waters To Save Co-ed From Drowning

Only the courage and quick thinking of Malcolm Wheeler, Hiltop student, saved the life of a young Woodlawn High School coed last Saturday when he, fully clothed, plunged into the ley waters of Shadow Lake to pull her out after she had slipped from a rope and fallen into the pool. The young co-ed was in company

The young co-ed was in company the young co-ed was in company with a group of Epworth League picnickers who were taking turns swinging out on the rope.
This particular co-ed had gone down twice when Wheeler pulled her out in time to save her life.

#### Snavely Is Named To Governmental. Education Posts

Two new honors have come to Birmingham-Southern and Presi-dent Guy E. Snavely this week. At dent Guy E. Snavely this week. At the special request of Harold L. Ickes, administrator of Public Works, Dr. Snavely has accepted the appointment to serve as a mem-ber of the Federal Housing Committee in connection with the de velopment of Birmingham low-cost using projects.

nousing projects.

Joy Elmer Morgan, director of
the division of Publications of the
National Education Association, in
a letter to Dr. Snavely asked him
to serve as a member of a small
group "to act as advisory council
to the National Association of Student Editors. The president has The president has

dent Editors. The president has accepted both honors. The duties of the Federal Hous-ing Advisory Committee will be to supervise the purchase and location for the projects; contract the architecture; and build the projects with the expectation of placing their control into the hands of a permanent local body.

"It is most important that have this committee's suggestions and advice in the development of the Birmingham housing program, and in determining upon a plan for the organization of a permanent body that will eventually have charge of the completed projects." the letter of Horatio B. Hackett, director of housing for Administra-tor Ickes, said.

# Board—Frat Fight Looms In Politics

Candidate Petitions Must Be Presented By October 3

Apparently continuing its fight of last year against fraternity cliques, the Nomination Board will resume functioning this year beginning with the election of can-didates to fill vacancies on the Student Senate, according to Guthrie Smith, president of the student body

A junior and freshman representative to the senate and a pasentative to the senate and a parade manager will have to be elected, and the election of these officers will be held on the campus
next Wednesday, October 10.

The election of a junior senator
will be strictly a class affair and
only juniors will be eligible to cast
hallofs for this officer. The fresh

ballots for this officer. The fresh-man representative will be select-ed in like manner by the freshman class. The whole student may participate in the election for parade manager.

Petitions for candidacy must be

presented to the Nomination Board no later than Wednesday, October 3. The Nominating Board must approve the candidate before he can enter the race, and also the board has the privilege of selecting candidates who have not presented petitions if the petitioning candi-dates are not qualified to fill the office efficiently.

Those constituting the Nomination Board are: Dr. Snavely, Dean Hale, Guthrie Smith, president of the student body; Olena Webb, president of the co-ed council; president of the co-ed council; Mary Gene Herren, president of the Scroll, and Bob Clayton, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, na-tional honorary leadership frater-nity. The seventh member of the board is a faculty member to be chosen by the senate at a later date. date.

Prexy Smith urges the classes to suport the most highly qualified candidates available, regardless of any fraternity affiliations or pref-

### Simpson Building Lounging Room Will Be Sanctum For Pedagogues

ors are about to receive s of lounging room down in Simpson Building. This is all fine and good. The students use the classrooms as lounging rooms, therefore the profs ought to be given a place too-

We understand that the profes- | How does a professor lounge? Will he suddenly say to himself, "By gad, I believe I'll go down to Simp-son and lounge for a while." And then he will quickly make off for the lounging room in Simpson, there to lounge to his heart's content? That is not enough. Just how will he lounge?

lounge in, we mean.

As to just exactly what sort of place this is to be, our details are slightly vague. How it will look, how it will be furnished, what will to got bored by the sight of the word lounge. In the last paragraph go on in there—all this is still a deep mystery to us. All we know is that the profs are going to be given a place in which to lounge.

Now let us examine the term lounge in relation to professors.

# **Underrating Of Plainsmen** May Be Panther's Undoing

McKay's Toe Injury May Call Reserve Man To Halfback Post; Lack of Avoirdupois **Against Backfield Men** 

By JOE VANCE

Tonight Birmingham-Southern's Golden Panthers meet Auburn's Purple Tigers in Crampton Bowl at Montgomery in a football game that has become an annual classic as well as a season opener for the two state colleges. The game will start under the floodlights at 8:00 p.m

#### **Grid Mentors**



Birmingham - Southern's football mentors, Lex Fullbright, (right) and Jenks Gillem, face a giant task this season. With scarcely over two full teams these Hilltop varsity coaches must wade carefully through a schedule which includes such foes as Auburn, Loyola, Mercer, Centre, and Howard.

#### **Christian Groups To** Fete Students At Reception

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be joint hosts at a reception to be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Activities Building. All students in the college are invited to the reception

to the reception.

Both organizations have begun
their year's activities. A musical
program was given at the first
meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last
Monday. On the program were Rebecca Morgan, Anna Shumate, and
Selma Dale Durham.

At the next meeting of the or-

At the next meeting of the organization elections for Lower Division Commissioner will be held.

#### Chicago Scholarship Given to Biology Prof

Jules Lamar, former biology in-Jules Lamar, former biology in-structor, is now working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Chi-cago. Lamar, who is doing re-search work in the field of biology, was granted a scholarship by the

#### PROBABLE LINEUP Southern Haygood Morris L. E Currie Paterson Clark (C). McCroskey Holman Gilbert Townsend Welch R. G. Fisher Rodgers R. T. Davis Fenton (C) R. E. Scarborough Q. B. Hui or Blake L. H. Johnson

With only two wins in the history the two school's football rela-

tions, Coach Jenks Gilliam's careful prepa-ration are primed to midseason form to avenge themselves especi-ally for the past two de-feats at the hands of the



All this week practice has been

held in secret, and ever since training began three weeks ago, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have fairly nursed their small but worthy squad of 25 in order to avoid injuries. With one wee exception the Panthers will be ready, full strength. Bryce McKay incurred a control of the property of th elight toe injury that may keep him from playing the whole of the

Down on the Plains, Coach Jack
Meagher has built a team around
the greatest array of Sophomores
that the Tigers have ever had. The
squad is large and heavy. Captain
Benny Fenton, an end; Mike
Welch, 196 pound guard, and Mutt
Morris, a scrappy tackle are the
only sure-fire starting linemen.
Several local lads are waging
ights for Tiger line berths and
will probably start tonight. George
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or the latest rail fashions.

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# MUSICAL WORK

# Glee Club Rosters Being

Library Arnex Actions

Killed Under Hemphill
Direction

More musical taient is prevalent on the Hillitop this semester than has been here in many a moon, according to reports seeping out of the music department.

Under the direction of Andrew Hemphill, head of this department, all musical activities on Sunny Slopes are activities on the disconting large activities activities on the first week indicates that we call active with the first week indicates that we call active activities on the first week indicates that we call active activities on Sunny Slopes are activities on Sunny Slo

#### Value Of Liberal Arts Currie Topic

Dr. George W. Currie, professor of Latin and Greek, spoke to the student body at chapel exercise this morning. Using as his text the familiar words of Christ "I had come that Ye might have more abundant life," Dr. Currie centered his talk more they are that is he. his talk upon the part that is be-ling played by Liberal Arts Colleges such as Birmingham-Southern in broadening and enriching the lives of its students.

The speaker held that the Chris-tian Liberal Arts College is par-ticularly fitted to offer an abun-dance of intellectual and cultural dance of intellectual and cultural accomplishments to those who will reach out for them, and urged that young men and young women de-vote carnest thought and effort to the expansion of those qualities of the nature to which Christ had reference in the simple but lasting words of the text.

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## YEAR'S PROSPECTS FAVORABLE PRESIDENT STATES IN MESSAGE Contain Valuable

IN FULL SWING Four New Professors On Hilltop; Three Return From Sabbatical Leave; Housing Of All Books In Library Annex Allows More Study Space

An attempt is being made to arrange for the Birmingham-Southern orchestra to accompany the Glee Club on its trips. This orchestra, under the bation of Hugh Thomas, held its first rehearsal this week.

The band, too, directed by the popular orchestra leader, Bill Napai, is expected to have one of its most successful years. Otto Baker, Chi Chi prexy, has been selected as manager of the band.

At present the glee clubs have already gone into practice for the combined mid-winter concert. This concert is a semi-annual feature of Adrew Hemphill as head of the music department.

The perennial Hilltop Quartet performed last night at the banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sweet, who has received in decided to the consin, becomes assistant professor of history. William Stanley Hoole, who obtained his doctorate at Duke University, will be assistant professor of English. In biology we have added J. Paul Reynolds, who obtained his doctorate at the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Paul Shankweiler, who has just obtained his Doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina, will be assistant professor of sociology. These young men have all had teaching experience. They have done some writing and publishing in their respective fields. We expect the work in the department concerned will be greatly strength. concerned will be greatly strength-ened by the addition of these new

> of the College is made possible by or the contege is made possible by faculty members will be constantly the plan of sabbatchal leave which improving so that our students can has been in vogue for a number of consider them the master minds of years past. The three men who the present in their respective were away last year on sabbatical fields of departmental interest. were away last year on sabbalical [fields of departmental interest. As I have said many times, the for their tasks are Professor, J. Horace Coulliette in physics, Professor Douglas L. Hunt in English, and Professor Robert Whitehouse to this end.

Mr. Coul-

permit him to spend another year in research.

The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has given liberal grants to Dr. Antony Constans and Professor James Saxon Childers to make possible special studies during their sabbatical leave the coming year. Dr. Constans is making an investigation in the field of language phonetics in Paris, London, and Berlin. Professor Childers is engaged in writing. Professor Richebourg McWilliams is also on sabbatical leave continuing his graduate studies in English at Harvard University.

The new library stacks made possible by the gift of twenty thoughts.

The new library stacks made poesible by the gift of twenty thousand dollars from the General Education Board, have been completed during the summer. Space will be obtained for 96,000 new books. The installation of the shelving is now in process. Before October 1 the new addition will be in complete shape for the librarians to rearrange the books so as to double the seating capacity of the present reading rooms.

the seating capacity of the present reading rooms.

As I explained to the freshmen in concluding the series of orientation talks, they should meet in college the master minds of the present and past. With our excellent li-brary facilities, which I believe are greatly ahead of most colleges in this section, our students have excellent opportunities to come in contact with the master minds of other ages. It is our hope that our faculty members will be constantly

# Freshmen Girls At Stockham

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabi net entertained the Freshmen girls at an informal tea in the reception nerry party Monday evening, when hall of Stockham Woman's Buildthe Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority en-1:30 to 2:30. The party was among the activities of the two days of

# Library Annex To Historical Books

Among the many improvements made at Birmingham-Southern during the summer months is the new addition to the M. Paul Phillips Library. Work was begun on the northeast annex last May and is

northeast annex last May and is now nearing completion.

The annex will be used especially to house some \$10,000 worth of rare historical books, now being purchased through a representative in Washington. The original build-ing will be used chiefly for a read-log room.

According to Bursar N. M. Yield-

ing room.

According to Bursar N. M. Yielding, most of the stock of books is now being moved to the stack room, and within three weeks all changes will have been and the entire building opened for use.

The General Education Board—which received the money from an unnamed philanthropist—supplied \$20,000 for the erection of the annex.

#### Alumni Gather At Gay-Teague Hotel For Dinner Friday

Dear Alumnus:
Birmingham-Southern College alumni will gather for dinner at the Gay-Teague Hotel in Montgomery at 6:00 p.m., Friday, September 21.

ber 21.

Many alumni will be in Montgom-ery to attend the Birmingham-Southern-Auburn football game, and Southern-Auburn football game, and we expect to have a large attendance of alumni at the dinner. Many alumni from various parts of the state have indicated their desire to be present. Many members of the Birmingham-Southern faculty will be on hand to greet the alumni. There will be no long speeches and the meeting will adjourn soon anough to give you plenty of time

and the meeting will adjourn soon enough to give you plenty of time to get to Cramton Bowl for the kickoff. Montgomery alumni are making elaborate plans for your entertainment. A special committee composed of Robert F. Henry, Dr. O. V. Calhoun, and Fontaine Howard are making arrangements for your pleasure at this dinner. Send your reservation to them at once. Dr. Guy E. Snarely, W. Cooper

Dr. Gay E. Snavely, W. Cooper Green, president of the Alumni As-sociation, and a delegation of Bir-mingham alumni will be present. We are expecting you? HUBERT SEARCY.

Alumni Sec.

# C. OF C. HEARS PIGSKIN TALKS

Gillem Tells Body About Panther's Chance In Friday Battle

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Birmingham-Southern College will beat Auburn tonight only the entire first string team plays the game from beginning to end, declared Coach Jonks Gillem last night at the annual football banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held in the Hotel Thomas Jefferson.

Coach Gillem, who, along with Dr. Snavely, was one of the guest at the banquet, declared that Southern's only chance of winning the game depended on the ability of his first string men to play the estire game.

At the banquet were repres Alabama, Auburn, Howard Southern.

Southern.

The opening address, delivered by City Commissioner Jones, was broadcast over the air. Other speakers at the banquet were representatives of other colleges, members of the Birmingham Park Board, and Lew Irving.

A review of the changes made in the game was given by Harry Mor-ritz, veteran official.

Music was furnished by Mr. Hemphill, the Hilltop Quartet, and Bill Nappi and his Collegiate Or

The Campus is bound to miss Miss Anne Hettrick, Pi Phi, and Miss Margaret Clarke, Alpha Ch Omega pledge, this year. The former left last week to attend Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, while the later has estered the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

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# Chinese Dinner IslY, W. C. A. Entertains Colorful Fete Of A. O. Pi Sorority

Joy Young's, with its exotic Oriental setting, was a scene of a tertained its pledges at a Chinese dinner. Miss Nancy Kate Gilbert, resident, presided as toastmis- Freshmen orientation.

president, presided as tomorphic president, president press.

The honorees were: Misses Ellen Grace Reese, Sara Dominick, Anne Ratifff, Sara Griffith, Martha Lynn orn, and Virginia Wilson, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., extended a cordial invitation to all girls to attend the meetings held each Moa-Nancy Kate Gilbert, Louise Stange, Marion Bruce, Idalene Fuller, Constance Brown, Ruffe Holloway, Patsy Knopf, Eva Brown, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Jane Wing, Virginia Founds, Mayboth Shepherd, Scottle Rarris, Cassey Beswell and Grace Hughes.

### At Other Colleges

More than 60 co-eds at DePauw University were More than 60 co-eds at DePauw University were routed from their beds early one morning last week when fire practically practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

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The Glassboro (N. J.) Board of Education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

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A group of Chicago scientists on their way to Alaska recently discovered a heard of 500 rare northern sea elephants.

Under our present form of education I am led to the conclusion that, as individuals, Americans are great, but collectively we are a failure.—Dr. William J. Mayo. A concept of human life as electrical energy derived from solar radiation has been developed by Dr. George W. Crile, one of the country's outstanding surgeons and research physicists.

-IP-

Declaring that children should be made "music con-scious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music in-structor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations be-tween children and their parents taking place in a singsong, chanting manner.

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in

Stephans Henri Meyrat, French exchange student ,will teach conversational French at the college this year. Meyrat, the bearer of International Education Hoard.

Peggie Hale Is Pulling for the Panthers Tonight

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For a moment we depart from our usual state of calm aloofness, just long enough to doff our edi-torial dignity and to give ourselves an enthusiastic slap om the back. For the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern College the Gold and Black will consist of sixteen pages. This is the greatest number of pages ever published on the Hilltop, as far as the Gold and Black is concerned. In addition far as the Gold and Black is concerned. In addition, to this we point with pride to pages five to twelve, your collegiate rotogravure section, another landmark in the history of the college weekly. And still another improvement made in the college paper—the tabloid size. In response to many requests that the paper be published in this size instead of the larger awkd one, this change was effected.

At least one of these changes was effected at your especial request. Undoubtedly there are other improvements which can be made in this paper. You advice on this subject will always be appreciated. Remember, this is your paper. Every student on the Hilltop is a trustee of the school paper, your official organ. It represents you. Therefore, help to improve it even further.

#### Managing Editor

The reditor of the Gold and Black has always auto natically become managing editor of the paper. Natur-lly there has been no necessity for giving this latter title to anyone else on the staff. Last year, for the first time, this precedent was broken. The title of managing Because of his keen journalistic instinct, because of his unerging judgment as to what comprises good newspaper material, because of his firmly-rooted knowledge in the nics of a newspaper, and because of his untiring in behalf of the school paper, Wilson Heflin was the first man to ever hold the position of managing editor on the Gold and Black.

The Gold and Black this year announces the re-ap-intment of Wilson Heflin as managing editor.

#### Honesty and the Honor System

From all indications the honor system is on the way out. With this we have no argument. In our opinion the honor system proved itself a failure a long time ago. Both the faculty and students know that without the cooperation of the students the honor system never could be successful. And we all know that the students never did cooperate enough to make the honor system a success. Strange no tions about "Honor" prevailed among the majority of the students. Even when one student saw an-other cheating on examinations, his code of "honor" prevented him from turning in the dishonest one In other words, with such a code of "honor" prevailing among the students, the honor system was doomed from the first. Therefore, we do not bemoan the passing of the honor system.

What we do resent is the apparent pian of some mislead us. If the honor system is to be about ished, abolish the name too. Don't tell us that the system is still in force, yet to have in every room where an examination is being held a watch , vigilant professor. Honor systems work both ys. If the faculty expects the students to be nest with them, the faculty must be honest with We appreciate the attempt to remove a system

whereby an honest student is penalized by having a schoolmate receive better grades, but frank with us. Teli us frankly that the dishonest please be frank with us. facuity has at last decided to remove a flagrant evil, the evil of the non-working honor system. Don't atthe evil of the non-working honor system. Don't at-tempt to mislead us by telling us in sugared words that we are still worthy of trust. Many of us have proven unworthy of such trust. But show that you still are dealing justly with those of us who are honest.

It is our opinion that a "temptation-remover" tem, such as we understand will probably be put into effect, is the best sort of system to have. We will cooperate to our utmost with the faculty in its attempt to introduce a fairer system of governing

On the Shelf

Of late, the South and Southerners have been the topic of much discussion. Especially have they given rise to an almost specialized type of literature, some of it flattering and some of it deprecating. A few writers have pointed them out as a people still in the first stages of civilization; but still more to be resented are those who express wide-eyed amaze-ment at a modicum of intelligence in the wilds of Aiabama or Georgia.

Recently there appeared a book called "Cuiture in the South". It is a fine book and an exceedingly worthwhile compliation. But the title fairly screams a response to those who have accused us of having no culture. It seems to say, "You were quite wrong, sir. We do have a culture. Just look here." The titie-not the book-has that about it which suggests a country boy in his first store-bought clothes Books that fight back at the accusations of outsiders are of no avail. We must show that we can siders are of no avail. We must also write great poems and great novels all unconscious of a chailenge. We must not be too conscious of our checked suits and red shoes; and maybe, after all, we do look better in a pair of overalls and scuffed

Howell Vines, whose book "This Green Thicket World" is being and will be more so recognized as great literature, is one writer who is proud of his overails, on which the red dirt of the fields is still moist. The beauty of this book is unquestioned by those who have an eye for the beauty that is truth, and it was created spontaneously from its environment. Vines' book is proof that men in the South can write great books about the country in which they live without being professional Southerners.

Stribling's novels are more the sensational type things that have caused Northerners to look upon Southerners as a tribe of unsettled, uncivilized savages. Perhaps we are unsettied, perhaps our mountaineers do speak a dialect uninteiligibie cated men; but where Stribling has probably written a fine story in a crude setting for the own sake, critics outside have placed upon his novels the stamp of secetionalism and have interpreted them as the whole canvas instead of the corner they realiy are.

Cari Carmer's "Stars Feil on Alabama" is a good portrayal of one side of Alabama. He more than likely wrote it as an innocuous piece of work and as a report of what he saw in certain corners of Ala bama. But, as in the case of Stribing, others will not see it in its proper perspective. They look at the highlights that Carmer has played up so

Another proof that genius from the wilds below the Mason-Dixon line can be as towering and as un-conscious of petty standards as any product of culured Boston or New York is William Faulkner. his work, sectionalism is incidental; his interpreta-tions of it are universal. Yet, Northern critics read him as "that prodigal from Mississippi". If he had been born on the most be-willowed avenu he would host likely have written equally great books in that atmosphere.

As for research and scholarship, no finer examples could be cited than Hawk's "Economic History of the South" and "Secession in Virginia," by Dr. H. T. These men have written about tion of the country as naturally as a Frenchman would write about France or a Russian about Russia because it is the country they know and love Their books are examples of scholarship not retail-

And so it is, the principal need now is more literature of the South and much less about the South. Southerners are beginning to ignore the outsider's attitude of "I defy you to show me anything cultural from the South". They are beginning to deal in universality instead of sectionalism.—R. K.

#### Snoopings

Freshie, freshie in the brook, Freshie, Irecan Tempted by the social book, Takes it sinker, line and all, there's so much sad-

Takes it share,
Ah, me—there's so much sadness in the world!
Weil, who said anything about that last line rhyming, anyhow!)

Feminine hearts are made to palremining nearts are made to pai-pitate by the delicate, shading adorning Tillie Salzano's upper appendage. All right, if you like 'om that way sals, Don't laugh at it now, dears, but it will tickle you later on.

Summer rushing was to all accounts Summer pledging, but that was nipped in the bud. Fie, fle, for shame, rushers!

We understand that this initial We understand the first the Gold and Black is respectfully dedicated to Dr. E. Q. Hawk. Yowzah! Gold and

Who can say-perchance Bennet Waites may ascend the throne as Don Juan of the K. A.'s. He will don the coronet recently doffed by Dow Berry.

'Tis rumored that a pay tele-phone has been installed within the portals of a certain palatial Hill-top residence. A frat house, too, may we add.

The ATO's are reported to have rushed prospective members by allowing them to win at black-jack. aboveboard, ATO'S?

As a Soph sees it: 1932, wolf at the door—1933. "The Big Bad Wolf"—1934, Beowulf. And—now gather 'round, you verdant Frosh co-eds—some of these Sophomore lads may be wolves in sheep's

We were sorely put to it why Louise Stange was taking Leon Jordan's brunette acquisition so calmly until we found out that the supposed rival is Leon's sister. Sue. The child is progressing nicely spite the fact, we are delighted

Nice crop of carrot-tops this year That one with the reddest hair is Lois Brown, a pert young fresh-man. The willowy one is Alma Hays Howell. Oh, yes—and Kath-erine Ivey is back, very much ex-freshman. (Linotyper's note: What the heck does a willowy gal look

Several ladies of reliable judge-ment have decided that Walter Mc-Cullough is a most gallant young man, even if he is a bit retiring.

The brunettes on the Hill are very much upset to learn that Joe Vance prefers blondes. And just when he was beginning to smoke a pipe and everything!

To you other brutes who have blonde complex: that one who sings is Rosalyn Scarbrough. (Edi-tor's note: Sings?)

Among this year's additions the Hilltop gridsters is George Briner. He looks very fit and, we hope you will give aforementioned fit to opponents, Georgie.

Mildred Ryan and Loudel Garrett, pride of Alpha Chi, were over in Brenau the last week-end assist-ing with the rushing over there.

A chorus of huzzas and a tiger to Elizabeth Perry for the willing and gracious hand she extended to freshmen.

#### SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Believe it or not Auburnites are giving Southern 12 points and 2 to 1 odds on the game at Crampton Bowl tonite. Of course being a true Christian Cultured Gentleman I can't take any bets but it's your columinist's prediction that tonite's

columinist's prediction that tonite's game is in the bag for Southern... Pittsburgh Plus is nothing beside Bookstore Plus. Wotabout it "Dillinger" Reeves? ... One of the campus earliest budding romances is that between Rat Cecil Williams and Irma Loehr. Both have a bad attack of Cupiditis ... have a bad attack of Cupiditis . . . FLASH! Dr. Hawks says he is thru cracking jokes about Ciara Bow (Thank gosh!) He says he Bow (Thank gosn:) He bays he looked her up in California this summer. Cantcha take it Doc? looked her up in California this summer. Cantcha take it Doc? Hope Mae West won't take Clara's place 'cause we've heard all the Ma West jokes ... It's rumored Bing Crosby is gonna appear in person in B'ham ... Didja know you can get 25c for each cat you bring to the biology teacher. Dr. Reynolds. ... Yeah, frosh, the teachers call you 'Mister' now but there's no telling what they'll cell there's no telling what they'll cell teachers call you 'Mister' now but there's no telling what they'll. call you at the end of the year. . . . . Wonder how many more students would be in the library if the Hooey and Ballyhoo magazines were subscribed to. If there is more than one man working on the library stacks I think somebody must be loating from the time it's taking 'em to complete the job . . . Is it possible that the Clayton-Teal Out of 800 co-eds 250 say they don't believe in necking. The other 550 do it too. Lotsa gals will probably have fluttering hearts when they meet their Auburn boy friends in Montgomery to-nite. Howsabout it Sarah Lowry Well we'll see you at the game to-nite. Hokedoke.

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I see that Edna Mae Richardson and Jerome Winston are no longer as sociable as they used to be last term. Well, Summer will break up things like that and I'm wondering who the lucky boy is now.

After all this rushing business is over, I guess everyone will start speaking again or perhaps I shlould ay, vice-versa.

Martha Hane's brother is plenty cute. (The girls tell me). Well, you couldn't expect anything else from the Hane's family.

Zillah Durrett seems to find Howard more interesting than Southern this year. I bet you it's another blonde in the case. Mildred Ryan has the prettiest

brown eyes of any girl on the campus. Don't think I'm handing out roses already for if you don't believe me just take a look for your

Oh, my yes! We have two Seals with us this year. Not the carnivo-rous kind, and just Dot and Win-fred to you.

The Theta Kappa Nu's are old, stomping ground

Just keep up the good work boys
Dot Suydam must have that in
ferior feeling these days. If you
don't get what I mean just ask an freshman who listened to the tures the past week.

The Z. T. A.'s are certainly spil

ing the beans about their net pledges this semester. Natural they have promised to see thins like all nice Z. T. A.'s do. Tal 'em away!

I nearly forgot to tell you about Jack Conneil. Take a look at hateeth and se if you can tell which one was knocked out last weel also find the other fellow with the two black eyes and hear his side. of the story

# Collegiate Digest

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



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GONE TO THE
BOW-WOWS »
His third arrest
for vandalism and
house breaking
brings Rex, University of lowa
(lowa City) mascot, a reprimand.

Right

ALUMNAE PRES-IDENT » Polly H. Churchill, Simmons College (Boston, Mass.) was recently elected for five-year term. Hall of Fame winner, '34.





"SAY AAAAHI" . Giving students at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) the "once over" during registration week.



WHO'S AFRAID of the big bad fish? Certainly not these sorority girls off Catalina Island (Calif). L-R: Dorothy Cox, Isabel Johnson, Mary Hudson, Billy Rogers, Francis Knewing. George Gemelers, Captain.







DOUBLE CELEBRATION When Augustana College (Rock Island, III.) celebrates its 75th anniversary in 1935, Dr. G. A. Andreen, will embark upon his 34th term as its head.

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#### Bang! Bang!

Carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) in the early days that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their "ahootin' irons" at home.



The first intercollegiate baseball game on record was played between Amherst College (Amherst, Mass.) and Williams College (Williamstown) on July 1, 1859. Score; Amherst, 73; Williams, 32.

#### Yoo Hoo!

Colorado Woman's College (Denver) is the only woman's college in the fitteen Rocky Mountain league states, an area of over two million square miles.

#### Gets the "Bird"

An "A. B." at the United States Military Academy (West Point, N. Y.) is not the honor it is at most institutions. "A. B." is cadet slang for "area bird", a cadet being disciplined by being obliged to walk punishment tours.



The most famous member of the first full four-year course graduating class (1895) at Leland Stanford University (Leland Stanford, Cal.) is ex-president Herbert Hoover. He still lives on the campus.

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CHAMPION. "Not only does the rich, mellow flavor appeal to my taste, but I actually feel a 'lift' Camel," says Ellsworth Vines, Jr. "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a level. I know I can smoke all the Camels I want for they don't interfere with my nerves."



ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck:
"I can smoke Camels all I want
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CHAMPION. Gene Sarazen, twice winner of Open: "I smoke Camels, too. They always good—and never interfere with my nerves."

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AUTO RACER. "Bill" Cummings:
"Any time I'm 'all in' I know that
Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy."



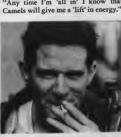
OLYMPIC DIVER. Miss Georgia Coleman: "When I'm tired and need a 'lift' I smoke a Camel. Soon I feel like my real self again. They are the mild-est cigarette and they wake up your energy."



FLYER. Roscoe Turner says: "I watch my nerves as carefully as I do my plane. That's why I smoke Camels. They taste better, too."



PITCHER. Guy Bush, pitching ace of the go Cubs, says: "After nine hard innings, nothing that lifts up my energy the way a does. I feel freshened up in no time at all."



DEEP-SEA DIVER. Frank Crilley says:
"I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. Camels taste better and never upset my nervous system."



SPEED DEMON. "After a championship speed-boat race," says Bill Horn, "I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, and in no time at all I get a 'lift' in energy. It's a swell feeling when tired."

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B MURDER OF THE HONEST BROKER, by Willoughby Sharp (Claude Kendall, \$2.00) After opening
itself to a wisecrack in the
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gathers momentum. Seven
people (count 'em) benefit by
the death of one broker; who
murdered the other one and
why? Trek around N'Yawk
with inspector Bullock and
find out. find out.

B THE RED TIGER, by Don THE RED TIGER, by Don Skene (Appleton-Century, \$1.50) Funny — and punny. A tongue-in-the-cheek tome about prize fighters. Introduction by Damon Runyon to this writer's "first" sets a fast pace. The book keeps it

Received: The Peel Trait, Joseph C. Lincoln (Appleton-Century); Secret Ways, Andrew Soutar (Claude Kendall).

#### MOVIES

B TREASURE ISLANDstretches the imagination un-less you have read and thrilled to the immortal Robthrilled to the immortal Robert Louis Stevenson story. But if you have and did, the team of Wallace (face-making) Beery and Jackie (wide-eyed) Cooper will do things to you. The guns go bang, the pirates faw down and the treasure's recovered. Hooray! (Chic Sale, Lionel Barrymore) Barrymore)

B ONE NIGHT OF LOVE— This one misses A rating simply because of a silly title. Probably the first motion picture to bring opera to the screen without losing its effectiveness and still retain the average movie-goer's interest. Grace Moore in splendid voice. (Tullio Carinterest. Grace M splendid voice. (Tu minati, Lyle Talbot)

#### RADIO

B BILLY BATCHELOR-and his famous twins, Peter and Pan in Wheatenaville sketches are back on the air after a layoff. Same homely, small town humor. Well cast. (NBC-WEAF network every day except Sat. and Sun., 5:45 PM EST)

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#### DRAMA

A DODSWORTH-Last sea. son's most ambitious drama-tic success continues after a brief summer rest period. Will continue as a "best" for a long time, although it will never equal many of the rec-ord runs scored on theater row. Again headlines Walter Huston, Fay Bainter, Harlan Briggs, et al.

FRESH FIELDS-Now in FRESH FIRLDS—Now in Chicago bright lights, with Margaret Anglin and Alex-andria Carlisle. Will un-doubtedly seek fresher fields soon after close of Century of Progress.



Belov "PANEFUL" JOB. "Doc", window cleaner at Temple Uni-versity (Philadelphia) threatens to quit if pro-posed 30-story building is erected.

"GOOD EGGS" "Coeds at Leland Stanford (Leland Stanford, Cal.) compete in annual "egg-spoon" swimming race.















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gave the City Court
when they revoked his
driver's license. He
didn't break speed records, but he got there!

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Below GOING NATIVE»
American co-eds attending students' convention in Tokyo eat
Japanese food with chopsticks. More fun!



FASHIONS IN FLOWERS » Lucille Lavo, Penn State College (State College, Pa.) demonstrates the latest in bridal boquets at a promenade staged by the department of ornamental horticul-ture and the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.





LUE DEMON LEADER \*\*Phil rause, end, will captain the 1934 rid squad at De Paul University hicago).



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This issue opens with three new features, "ITIS TRUE", devoted to unusual things of interest in the college world, an All American Football Team to be selected by the students themselves and "MICROGUESIES", a series of photographic studies taken under a microscope. The "REPORT CARD", miniature reviews of books, theatre, radio and movies, has been changed. Later, both men's and women's fashions, crossword puzzles and cartography subjects of various colleges will be published.

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# ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934

(USE PENCIL ONLY-PLEASE PRINT)

All American Editor-Collegiate Digest P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Foot-

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For the first time in the history of the selection of All American football teams, a plete team will be chosen by the undergraduates of the institutions those teams represent the undergraduates of America, through COLLEGIATE DIGEST, are being given opportunity to select their OWN All American football team.

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Each COLLEGIATE DIGEST reader is permitted to make a selection of his or helegiate Digest All American team. In case spectacular playing by some individual of changes your first choice, you are free to submit another list.

ONE COMPLETE TEAM MAY BE SELECTED EACH WEEK.

The Awards . . .

To the eleven men receiving the most votes for their particular positions, COLLEGI DIGEST will present gold medals signifying their selection by the undergraduates of United States as the COLLEGIATE DIGEST ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM 1334.

# 2 Are Pledged To Greeks As Rushing Season Ends

112 pledges on the rolls of 112 pledges on the rolls of tes and fraternities, rushing to a brilliant close Monday, rush captains a well earned and pledge time for pleasant ion on the almost continuous of parties which they had enjoying since mid-summer, eight social sororities the following girls:

d the following girls:

a Chi Omega: Sara DickWinifred Seale, Dorothea
Peggy Crabtree, Amy Howulah McGill, Martha McGill

initred Shuff.
a Omicron Pi.: Sara Grif-hristine Bryant and Lois

ma Phi Beta: Patsy Hughes, Craddock, Delore Thomas, Cusick, Alma Hays How-relyn Wiley, Harriett Boyle ne McKee.

ane McKee.

pa Delta: Margaret Lewis.
Beta Phi: Helen Morrison,
Thweatt, Mary Knox, Laura
Moore, Olive Moses, Maroore, Olive Moses, Mar-Johnston, Bernice Lokey, Goff and Cynthia Kelly.

a Upsilon: Betty Jones, King Stallworth, Gwendolyn Betty Jones, Marifrances Frances Cutcliff and Dee King

Tau Alpha: Kitty Parker, r Edmonds, Marion Johnson, ine Smith, Mary Murphy and McCormack.
following is the list of the

who pledged fraternities: na Alpha Epsilon, a national nity, led the list of pledges 12. Alpha Tau Omega was with 11 and Kappa Alpha

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eight pledges. A. E. fledglings are Sid-S. A. E. arron, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Burns, Birmingham; John at, Birmingham; Charles ns, Birmingham; James Alexander City; John Hod-Alexander City; James Gil-hnston, Birmingham; Robert ey, Birmingham; John Pe-Birmingham; Clyde Pippen, gham; Stuart Riddle, Birm, and Porter Terry, Bir-

T. O.'s pledged Lionel Birmingham; Forney W. nn, Jr., Birmingham; David Birmingham; J. B. DeLapp, gham; James Gatling, Birn: Olen Jones, Burrwood, mes McElroy, Birmingham; T. Harrison, Birmingham; Harrison, Murphy, Birmingham; Rich-Sexton, Birmingham, and s Walton, Doniphen, Mo. and

eight Kappa Alphas were Brazeal, Birmingham; Mel-Cannon, Berry, Ala.; Robert Birmingham; James Mormingham; Hubert Norwood, gham; Morton Perry, Bir im, and John Tilla, Birming

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges James Anderson, Birming-

#### Prexy Race On M. C. A. Slate

w vice-president will be at the regular Y. M. C. A. next Monday at chapel Cabinet members will ap-to fill the places of those

ito fill the places of those ited to return to school. Beers of the cabinet are related to meet Sunday afternoon in the Stockham Bullding wery important meeting. As being made to have a well ented group from each cameranization. The regular seprograms will begin Octot which time program plans year will be released.

# THEOLOGS TO HEAR SPEECH

sociation will address this body once each month, according to a motion passed at its last regular meeting. The other three monthly sessions will be given over to two visiting speakers and a business meeting. A member of the Ministerial Ag

Dr. Guy E. Snavely will address ne association at its next meeting and all ministerial students and Christian workers are invited to

attend.

At the initial meeting of the year, plans were discussed for the coming year and a welcome address was delivered to the new members by President Welton Gregory.

New officers of the association are Welton Gregory, president;

Denson Franklin, vice-president;

McCoy Guthrle, secretary; Philip Martin, treasurer; O. C. Weaver, program director. program director.

# New Students At McCov Church

The Epworth League of the Mc-BY SNAVELY AT NEXT MEET Coy Memorial Church, honored the new students of Birmingham-Southern Sunday night at a banquet at the church. Lucian Rice presided, and the guests were entertained with a musical program.

Many plans have been made for the young people this winter, and Dr. U. S. Pitts extended a special invitation to all students and their friends to join in the activities. The league meets every Sunday night at 6:30 in the church, and is conducted by Coach Ben Engle-

#### STARNES MISSED

The sympathy of all the students The sympathy of all the students and the faculty is extended to Roy Starnes, who failed to return to school on account of a serious illness. The student body hopes that he will recover and be with us again soon.

## New Abodes of Greek Letter Groups Change Aspect Of Fraternity Row On Sunny Slopes

Several Greek letter organizations are living in homes, acquired either during the waning days of the last semester or during the Summer

months.

The Theta Kappa Nus' after a year's absence have returned to the "White Mansion," fronting Arkadelphia Road across the street from the campus entrance. The Kappa Alphas', with two years of 821 West 7th Street residence be-321 West 7th Street residence behind them, have packed up and settled at 1013 8th Avenue, West, across the street from Simpeon Building. The Phi Kappa Alphas, after occupying dormitory rooms last year can now be found at home at 731 9th Avenue, West. The Chi Chis' have moved to their own home on Fifth Avenue.

Those fraternities that have not Those fraternities that have not changed their homes since last semester are: Sigma Alpha Epsilons' who still are at 900 9th Avenue West; Alpha Tau Omegas' whose home is on Arkadelphia Road above the Theta Kappa Nu house; Beta Kappa's are still on 9th Avenue West, across the street from the Pi Kappa Alpha house; Delta Sigma Phi still has its rooms

Mu Alpha, music fraternity, announces tryouts for membership are to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the music studio in the Student Activities Building.

ham; Thomas Howard, Albertville, Ala., and Joe Vance, Birmingham. Delta Sigma Phi pledged Wel-ton Gregory, Horton; Jesse Lanier, Decatur; Allison Smith, Decatur, and Jack Walden, Fairfield.

and Jack Waiden, Fairtied.

The Theta Kappa Nu's pinned seven: John Henry Cleage III, Birmingham; William Tensley Ginn, Ensley; Arthur Jackson Hanes, Birmingham; Homer Gene Hicks, Gadsden; James L. O'Neill, Bir-mingham; Wallace Steele, Center-ville, and John Cecil Williams, Piedmont, S. C.

#### Jean Mandereau Enters French Military School

Jean Mandereau, French ex-change student of last year, has entered Saint Cyr, French military academy similar to our West Point, according to a letter received from him by Dr. Snavely. After two years of instruction he will become a lieutenant in the French army.

While at Southern Mandereau did graduate work in economics, receiving his master's in that field. At the same time he taught French gave fencing lessons

#### Gamma Phi Betas Honor Pledges With Dinner

Alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta Serority gave a buffet supper in their room at Stockham Tuesday their honoring pledges.

The honored guest present were:
Misses Harriett Boyle, Eyelyn Wiley, Delore Thomas, Jane McKee,
Alma Hayes Howell, Patsy Hughes, Alma nayes howel, raisy nugnes, Lyda Craddock and Delores Cusick. Active members present were: Mary Jo Zuber, president, Helen Tate, Dora Alice Henley, Irma Loehr, Mary Friel Brown, Selma Dale Durham, Mildred Long, Dor-othey Horton and Kitty Winters.

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# League Entertains Southern Groups Honored At Hollywood Club Dance

# YEARBOOK FOR KAPPA DELTA

At its first meeting on Tuesday, September 17, which was held in Stockham Memorial Building, Kappa Delta Epsilon studied its past history in relation to Sigma Sigma Kappa, from which the sorority

According to an announcement by Virginia Wilson, new president of the sorority, plans are being made for a yearbook, and a list of the girls who are eligible for mention therein is being prepared. These names are not available for publication as yet. The theme for the sorority's program for the coming year will be announced later

### Pi Phis Play Host To New Pledges At Luncheon

Active members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained Thursday at a luncheon at Waggoner's honor of its new pledges. A color scheme of wine and silver blue, the sorority colors, was carried out in the decorations. Miss Dolly Weiss, president, presided as toast mistress.

honorees present The Misses Helen Morrison, Laura Ross
Moore, Olive Moses, Marguerite
Johnston, Bernice Lokey, Harriet
Goff and Cynthia Kelley.
Active membership includes:

Active membership includes: Misses Ann Hogan, Frances Mal-lam, Rosalie Pettus, Elna Sessions, jamic Johns, Edna Snow, Eleanor Hall, Richardina Ramsay, Katherine Klutz, Dolly Weiss, Mae Mc-Intosh, Katherine Daly, Charlotte Daly, Jean McCoy, Barbara Sea-man, Betsy Bryant, Daisy Dean Smith, Katherine Lide, and Eleanor

ARBOOK FOR KAPPA DELTA rority, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa EPSILON IS SORORITY PLAN at the Hollywood Country Club last

Some of the Theta U's and then pledges seen Wednesday night were: Misses Marion Wilcox, Charlotte Hall, Many Dunn, Mary Charlotte Hail, Many Dunn, Mary Eblen. Eloise Hill, Solemma Vann, Dee Foster, Doris Stainton, Sarah Minick, Bettye Jones, Mary King, Stailworth, Gwendelyn Brown, Betty Jones, Marifrances Varin and Frances Cutcliff.

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The Delta Sigma Phis and pledges present Tuesday were: Ernest Strong, Morris Hendrickson, Terry Mosely, "Dirty" Wedgeworth, Welton Gregory, Allison Smith, Jack Waldon, Jesse Lanier, Tom Prichett, Ed Goodman and Jack Chanli

Members of K. A. Fraternity were also honored on Tuesday night.

Their membership and pledges include: Robert Clayton, Bennent Waites, Ed Mackay, S. J. Whatley, Joe Carmicheal, Billy Caldwell, Joe Price, J. J. Smith, Gene Byrd, Jimmie Roberts, Ed Cooper, John Wib-liams, Frederick Mayer, Perry Slaughter, John Ozier, James Thom-Slaughter, John Ozier, James Thomas, Dick Westbrock, McCoy Patterson, Bryan Jennett, Ed Neville, James Herring, Merriman Freeman, Robert Brazeal, Melbourn Cannon, Robert Mayer, James Morris, Hubert Norwood, Morton Perry, Robert Shoop and John Tillia.

Classical Club will meet Tuesday, September 25, at 1:15, in Science Hall, room 240. All those Science Hall, room 240. All those who were members last year are urged to attend and bring any other students who are interested.

er students who are interested.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of electing a new vice-president, since Dorothy Hortenstine, who was elected vice-president last Spring here.

short, but very important, so all who possibly can, please come.



#### Family Life And **Marriage Course** Will Be Offered

Birmingham Southern College will offer this fall in extension a complete course in marriage and family life. It will be taught by Dr. Louise Branscomb, of this city, ac-cording to President Guy E. Snavely.

Snavely.

The course includes a detailed study of the pre-marital problems, adjustment in married life and many other espects of family life.

Dr. Branscomb, being a physician, will include in her lectures and at discussions the various physiological aspects of child-bearing and child care. And special attention will be given to the development of the infant through child-bood.

hood.

The various nutritional and psysiological problems of the mother will receive attention.

The class is open to women only; no lower division students will be

eligible to take it.

eligible to take it.

Birmingham-Southern offers the course two hours a week for the first semester, and two semester hours credit will be given on the bachelor's degree. The class meets Wednesday afternoons from 3:15 to 5 p. m. in the Science Hall Building on the Hilltop Campus.

Dr. Branscomb is a widely known physician of this city and received her A.B. degree from Woman's College of Alabama. She obtained her M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University.

#### HONOR SYSTEM

Continued From Page 1 system, the students are to be put in such a condition that cheating on examinations will be impossible, most likely through close watching by professors during the taking of examinations.

Smlth Evasive

When a member of the Gold and Black staff questioned Guthrie Smith on this point, he denied it but admitted that in the inture professors will most probably remain in their classrooms during examinations to "lend dignity to the occasion."

Close secrecy is being kept by the entire faculty but the entire campus is rife with rumors. One source of information has it that the honor system will be in force only for upper classmen, with the lower division students to be

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#### Former Professor Back In U. S. From Tour Of Continent

Mrs. Rice, nee Sarah Alice Mayfield, writes of an interesting trip
through Europe. The trip, according to the letter, was spent in
hiking, canal - boating, visiting
points of interest such as the Elftel
Tower, Old Heidelberg, the Black
Forest, and Oberammergau.

In one portion of the letter, Mrs.
Rice deals with the unfortunate
elight of the academic leaders in
Germany who happen to have a
deep loathing for the Hilter regime,
yet are forced to outwardly
acquiece to the ruthless policies
pursued by that government.

At present the Rices are making
their home in Washington, D. C.

#### Social Scribbles

Barney Monaghan left Monday for Harvard where he will study

Ernest Strong has again resumed his studies on the Hilltop, after spending the summer in Europe, having gone on an educational tour which included England, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Misses Loudel Garrett and Mild-Misses Loudel Garrett and Mid-red Ryan returned Wednesday from Brenau, where they have been as-sisting the Alpha Chi Omega So-rority during rush season.

Miss Richardine Massey left last week to enter the University North Carolina.

#### PANTHERS

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Strange, of Woodlawn, is battling
five other sophomores for the other end position. Dan Lawson, an
Ensley product, is leading the fight
for a tackle birth. None of the for a tackle birth. None of the Tiger tackles scale under 185. Sam McCroskey, another Woodlawn lad, may get the call over Norman

may get the call over Norman Houston and Everett McAllister for the other guard post. Walter Gilbert seems to be the sure starter at center; the hardworking soph has shoved Barney Musgrove out of the picture tem-porarily.

porariy.

A heavy Auburn backfield, will probably be composed of Bob Huie, 182 pound soph halfback; Harry Whitten, 191 pound fullback; Joe Bob Mitchell, 175 pound half, and

Aubry Hill, a 178 pound quarter.
Coach Gillem will present his
same veteran team of three years
with two exceptions. Spud Holwith two exceptions. Spud Hol-man will replace the injured Ray

watched during exams.

Members of the faculty appointed to confer with the senate are Dr. Walter B. Posey, chairman; Dr. E. Q. Hawk, Dr. E. V. Jones, Dean Wallace Boline Moore, W. E. Glenn, Ben Englebert, Douglas L. Hunt and Robert S. Whitehouse.

# Entertain With Sunday Tea

The Co-Ed Council will act as host at a tea this Sunday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building from 4 to 5.

This is the first in a series of teas to be given by the various organizations and the Hilltop during the year. The Co-Ed Council sponsors these teas and extends a cordial invitation to all students, fac-

sors these teas and extends a cor-dial invitation to all students, fac-uity and their friends to attend. Membership of the Co-Ed Coun-cil includes: Misses Olena Webb, Mary Jane Wing, Penelope Prew-itt, Dolly Welss, Charlotte Vally, Helen Tate, Mary Joe Zuber, Zetta Mae Morgan and Idalene Fuller.

#### Clariosophics To Make Travel Study And Enlarge Roll

The Clariosophic Literary Socithe Clariosophic Literary Society has plans for an active season of literary and social entertainment. The tentative plans devote a month to Travel during October, probably offering an insight into the summer activities of several of the members. November will be the summer activities of several of the members. November will be Music month and a pep party be-fore the Southern vs. Howard game. No positive plans have been made yet for January and

been made yet for January and February.

The September meetings are always devoted to reorganization and acceptance of new members. The nominating committee met recently to select candidates for the office of president. This office was left vacant by the resignation of Bob 'Wharton. Officers ready to assume office are: Amy Elizabeth Thomas, vice-president; Maytle Doggett, secretary; Amy Ree Reagin, treasurer; Margaret Bullock, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Morgan, critic; Merriman Freeman, chaplain. chaplaln

The society invites prospective embers to meet with them on members to meet with them on Thursday at 11 o'clock in Munger Auditorium.

Wedgworth at center, and Billy Johnson takes Bulldog Johnson's position at fullback.

Breezy Beaird, George Coursan

Breezy Beaird, George Coursan, George Briner, Rupe McCall, Dan Watson and Sam Enslen will be ready to replace Ernest Teel, Southern's All-Dixie half; Bryce McKay, fleet junior half, and Ike Young, starting quarterback.

Lewis Haygood and Hermit Davis will begin their third year as regular Panther ends; Ducky Fisher and A. C. Curry will start at ackle with Gordon Loftin and Dewey Mitchell ready for service. Captain Floyd Clark and Louic. Townsend will get the guard nod; Falton LeCroy, London Bridges will be in reserve. Tom Carter is the emergency center.

If hunches were in order this year should afford the hunch that

If hunches were in order this year should afford the hunch that Birmingham-Southern will be right tonight. Back in 1929, the Panthers "broke in" the new Auburn coach, Mike Donahue, by trouncing his Tigers, 7 to 0. In 1931, the Panthers, under Coach Gillem, again greeted a new Auburn mentor by beating him in his first game, 7 to 0. He was George Bohler.

And now in 1932, with the Mallar

Bohler.

And now in 1934, with the little General Jack Meagher at the helm of the Blue Auburn War Eagles, it is time for Gillem and his Panthers to initiate another new Plains mentor, by downing them tonight. Editorially speaking, you be there and see it!

### Co-Ed Councils To Belle Lettres To Have Tryouts For Several Meetings

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its initial meeting of the year last Wednesday. portant business of electing a lce-president and a secretary was vice-president and a secretary was effected. As is customary, the society held "tryouts" for acceptance of new members. Another meeting or so will be reserved for this in order that all who wish may have a chance to enter into the round of activities planned by this organization.

of activities and ganization.

The purpose of this society is to offer literary and social opportunities, while at the same time, those time are the same time and the same time and the same time are the same time. ties, while at the same time, those participating will receive extra curricular credits for their efforts. A very interesting program has been planned for the semester, including several invited speakers and a several invited speakers and a number of social gatherings. Meet-ings are always held in Munger Auditorium on Wednesdays at 1:30.

#### Hilltop Theolog Sees Honors Come In Threes, organizations east of the Mississ

#### FERA Aid Gives Work, Schooling To 89 Studen

Eighty-nine students have given the opportunity to att the college by means of funds nished by the FERA. These fu allocated to the college on the basis of 12% of the enrollment October 1933, are not given dire ly to the students, but are gran the college to pay these stude tuition in return for work done the campus

Out of these 89 students 51; boys and 38 are girls. All of the boys and 38 are girls. All of th students are employed solely

The number of students giv aid by the FERA this year con-tutes a gain of 18 over the num-aided last year. These FFP

lected from a list of hundreds applicants and were chosen on a basis of need and acedemic wor iness.

Conrad Myrick has been three times honored in the past few Young People's Alabama Conmonths. He is now president of ence, and is social director of all the Southern Methodist Youth

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# Three Husky Rat Teams On Hill

eshmen Being Groomed To Fill Shoes Of Varsity Men

By Hubert West
ut of the three husky teams
t Coach Ben Englebert has built
from the freshmen applicants
fall, Southern must pick next
r 14 men to take the place of
graduating varsity next June.
aturally, with graduation fated
make such a drain on the Panththe incoming men are being
ched with more than usual inst. As customary, the applits for the Cub teams were put
ongh gruelling practices a day

ist. As Catalogue and were put ough grueiling practices a day or to the opening of school, but job of chosing the best was put a more delicate scale, and not y Coaches Gillem, Englebert and libright, were in on the consultons, but also "Buildog" Johnson, tain of last year's Panthers, who tooch the Frosh backfield. The result of their mutual decisare the thirty-three uniformed s who every afternoon are put ough the paces and take turns ring the brunt of the varsity citic offensive.

Is impossible at this early date hake and predictions. However,

is impossible at his sary date hake and predictions. However, possible to name those play-who have thrown themselves the sweating sessions with dispirit and dogged determina-However, to show the best that is in

he first string freshman team done just that, and its speed weight is something to feel

weight is something to feel puraged about, his team, which, of course, is ject to change at any time, cons of Tom Sparks, a lanky lumiy from Jefferson County High, Elmo Laws, at ends; Hargett in Sheffield, and "Pep" Gill, rod Jasper, Florida, product, at les; and at guards are Regetaboy from New Jersey, and aninger, a stocky star from vensyille. The center position lilled by Jones.

vensyme. The Center position illed by Jones. a the backfield are Burns, noted his passing, Pete Hill from maston, Jim Ford, a good de-sive man, and Rufus Perry, who much publicity for out-punting well at the football clinic last well at the

ofith, an outstanding tackle spect, is out with a knee injury. Others of the freshman team who y against the varsity and come grinning are Lightman, Phillips, ke, Walton, Kane and Harris.

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two stellar Panther halfbacks, Bryce McKay (left), and Ernest Teel, are expected to lead Birmingham-Southern's offense against Auburn's "blue" War Eagles tonight at Crampton bowl in Montgomery.

# Panthers Are Primed For Montgomery Battle Tonight

For three weeks Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have been grooming their charges for the crucial Auburn-Southern test. Morning and afternoon practice sessions have been the order if the day out on the Hilltop. The team is in excel-lent condition except for an ankle injury to "Dirty" Wedgeworth, reg-ular pivotman. His presence will be greatly missed in the curtain relier, but Coach Gillem boasts of a capable reserve in the person of "Spud" Holman, rangy reserve. Bryce McKay, sophomore back of last year, has also been hampered by an ankle injury, but he will be able to answer the whistle blow tonight.

A veteran forward wall, with the exceptions of Holman, having two years of varsity competition under their belts, will receive the nod from Coach Gillem tonight. Haygood, punter extraordinary, and "Urm" Davis, both All-Dixie Con-ference ends last year, will open at the flanks, while alongside them will be the two senior tackles, Cur-ry and Fisher, both of whom swing

the indicator of the Fairbanks-Morse near the 190 point. Capt. Clark and Louie Townsend, third year men, will most probably third year men, will most probably get the call from the Methodist mentors for the guard posts, although they are receiving stift competition from "London" Bridges and LeCroy. "Blondy" Holman, who came into his own last year in the Jacksonville Teachers game is the lively condidate for the plyof is the likely candidate for the pivot

position.

The Gold and Black machine pre sents a tried performer at the quar-back post in "Ike" Young, one of the hardest workers on the squad. "Rabbit" Teel, ball-carrier and passer deluxe, and McKay, speedy sec-ond, year man, will open at the halves. "Chinny" Johnson, hard working understudy of Capt. "Bulldog" Johnson last year will open at the fullback berth.

A competent second team would

consist of: Clem and Dunn, ends; Mitchell and Loftin, tackles; Le-Croy and Bridges, guards; Carter,

Croy and Bridges, guards; Carter, cullbage. Center; Coursan, quarterback; Williams The mentors are drilling their proteges in both pass offense and defense, and don't be surprised if vored Pryou see many passes flying hitmer and yon, especially since the elemination of the touchback rule.

Head Coach Jack Meagher—productions of the surprised of

# Coach Ben Rounds Up Divot-Diggers

Divots are flying amuck as victims of the golf bug on the Hilltop are striving to lower their medal scores. All this feverous activity was brought about by an announcement by Athletic Director Ben Englebert to the effect that the Panthers would be represented by a golf team which he expects to bring home the proverbial bacon. attempt to organize a team Spring was squelched because of the surprising lack of opposi-tion and the continual attacks by Jupiter Pluvius.

Quite a few golfers on the Hill are shooting around par on both the Highland Park and the Mountain Brook courses

Selections will be made for said team by the simple method of weed-ing out the candidates in a tour-

nament to be held at the Highland Park course in the near future. Coach Englebert requests that all those who are interested in trying out for the team will meet him at 10:30 Monday in Munger 305.

#### CHAPEL CALENDER

Tuesday: speaker, Dr. Austin

Wednesday: speaker, Dr. James Horace Coulliette. Thursday (held. open).

Friday: speaker, Dr. Ernest V.

nounced Marr, if you please—found the situation anything but rosy when he arrived on the Plains last Spring, but he has been working with a vengeance and is going to mold a fast, though unexperienced team, in shape for the Capital City classic. Doped to lose because of the graduation of such stars as Airail, All-American end; Phipps, Rogers, Talley, Kimbrell, Capt-fullback.

Rogers, Talley, Kimbrell, Capt-fullback.
Willams, Hoes, McCoum, Chrietz-berg, Chambess and Welch, the Tigers are working hard and are out to score an upset over the fa-vored Panthers. They have not for-gotten the stinging 7-0 defeat dealt them by these same Hilltoppers during Coach Wynne's first year at Auburn.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

It seems that the publicity agent down on the Plains is doing a job of singing the blues. It's excellent psychology-as Dr. Bathurst will have to admit. But it is also very simple. If the gentlemanagent for Coach Jack Meagher thinks that he can build up any over-confidence in the fighting Panther eleven that is going to the Capitol City to battle them, then he

But after singing the blues that o-and-so has the flu, and the other stellar veteran has neuralgia, and all the Tigers are green sopho-mores, the team can win or lose and still come out ahead. It is very simple.

Even if the veteran Tiger line did graduate, they still have var-sity men to fill the vacancies. If you remember, there was very lit-tle to choose between the first and second string Tiger line last

ach Ben Rounds
Up Divot-Diggers
For Golfing Squad
ivots are flying amuck as vie
Table 1. Sept. Benny Fenton will undoubtedly lead the Tiger forwards, regardless of what hat has been said about his alling physical condition.

Barney Musgrove will probably start at center if those young sophomores, Walter Gilbert and Want heart Guylt hear him out. Frank Gault, don't beat him out.

This will give you some idea of mentor Meagher's "plight." He only has five quarterbacks—Coach Gil-lem has two, and one of them weighs 135 pounds. Coach Meagher only has eight halves, three of them are varsity men — Ward Wright, Bob Blake and Joe "Bob" Wright, Bob Blake and Joe Boo Mitchell. The sophomores are Bob Hule, Joe Stewart, James Karem, John Tipper and Charlie Bentley. Coach Gillem has four—maybe.

But Jenks has that "experi-

But Jenks has that "experi-nced," polished crew of worthies, enced," pons... so Auburn wails.

No predictions will be made as to the outcome or score of the Auburn game. Predictions in football are like treaties in wartime—as Dr. Posey might say—they aren't worth the paper they're written

ch .....em was speaking to Clark. "Are you ready to Continued On Page 16

# Ben Outlines Intramural Program

Coach Englebert Maps Out A Unique System For Hilltop Sports

By Beamon S. Cooley, Jr. innovation in intramural at Birmingham-Southern will take place according to Athletic Director Englebert during the coming academic year. Athletic interest will be increased between various fraternity and non-fratern-

various fraternity and non-fraternity groups this year because of a unique system of intramural athetics, which the Department of Physical Education will sponsor.

There will be teams representing each fraternity headed by a captain of its own choosing. All non-fraternity men will organize their teams according to their geographical section. These teams will be cal section. These teams will be entered in the various events which

cal section. These teams will be entered in the various events which will be sponsored according to the season in which they occur, and the individual groups or teams winning the division of sports in season will receive a trophy for their excellence in that particular sport. Another unique point, which places the new system at peak, is the establishment of a "Sweepstakes" trophy. This beautiful trophy will be awarded to the team which wins the largest number of points, according to a set system of scoring, after the entire season of the following series of events have taken place,

The proposed intramural sports are baseball, basketball, boxing, drop kicking, free throw contest,

are baseball, basketball, boxing, drop kicking, free throw contest, fencing, golf, golf driving, horse-shoe pitching, punting contest, ping pong, soft ball, swimming, tennis, touch football, track, volley ball,

touch football, track, voiley ball, and wrestling.
Coach Englebert wishes to announce that the following three sports will be the first intramural sports to be offered. These sports, touch football, horseshoe pitching and a school golf tournament will get under way as soon as more complete plans are finished. Watch for further announcements and a greater year for intramural sports at Birmingham-Southern.

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#### PANTHER'S CLAW

Continued From Page 15 sixty minutes in the Auburn e, Watts?"

This strip still thinks that Bir-

This strip still thinks that Birmingham-Southern will win at Montgomery tonight. The Panthers will win because they want to win, and have plenty of cause to. They aren't likely to be tricked by a dazzling attack. They will be ready for all the Tigers have to offer. Those Thomae's who doubted that little Georgie Coursan could take it long in college football are referred to this. When George graduated from Ensley High and came straight to the Hill, he weighed 123 pounds in his bare feet. At this writing George weighs 139 pounds, same uniform, and is as tough as a pine knot. He is harder to hit than the drug store slot machine.

Some of those stars that are supsed to fall on Alabama may drop posed to fall on Alabama may drop into Crampton bowl tonight. Auburn will no doubt discover its star who will take the place of her Hitchcock. Phipps, or Dupres. Ernest Teel is capable of kicking up some stardust. Billy Johnson is harder to hold than a co-ed. (The co-ed councel didn't pay for this.)

You have to know how to pro-

ounce the Auburn Coach's name before you can understand how it is that Birmingham-Southern's Golden Panthers will Meagher his record in his very first game.

record in his very first game.

Three Magic City boys will no doubt get to see plenty of service in the Auburn Tiger uniforms tonight. All three are from Woodlawn High and are big and hefty, which usually isn't the case for Junior Colonel gridmen. George Strange is a lofty sort of an end with gobs of speed and weight. But either of the four Panther tackles can take care of him. Sam McCroskey and Everett Mc-

can take care of nim.

Sam McCroskey and Everett McAllister are the other two soph
plainsmen from Birmingham. Sam
is a second string guard, and Everett plays tackle. Judging from
past records, McAllister is the better equipped of the trio.

"If I am able to play sixty min-utes in any game, I want to play them in that game," the 195 pound guard-captain of the Panthers an-





"Bulldog" Johnson, on whom Coach Englebert is depending for help in preparing Frosh backfield

men for varsity posts.
"Bulldog" was the Panthers'
mainstay in the backfield for three

"I'll see youse guys at the game tonight," a freshman was heard to say to Dr. Snavely and Dean Hale, who were lunching.

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# OYOLA WOLF AT PANTHER'S D

# & B Editor enounced By enate Chief

eret Session of Senate Studies Honor System, Plans Bulletin

pparently angered because the issue of the Gold and Black orted to the student body pro-ed changes in the honor system, hrie Smith, president of the hrie Smith, president or the dent body, denounced the editor the publication in a secret meet-held Tuesday by the student ate and a faculty committee. Meeting behind closed doors the late and the committee were disand and the committee were us-sing proposed changes or endments to the honor system en Guthrie Smith broke into a ag tirade against the publication. Dr. E. Q. Hawk, member of the culty committee, defended the blication with the remark that was certain that the Gold and blication with the remark that was certain that the Gold and ack was anxious to cooperate th the senate in any constructive sps it might chose to take in a saffair.

ithough none of the decisions the meeting were made public, is certain that a bulletin will issued by the senate in the near ture in which "certain affairs il be discussed."

Story Starts it
The story printed in last week's bid and Block reproduct that wone

d and Biack revealed that upon e recommendation of Guthrie

nith certain changes in the nonor stem were being considered. The story also revealed that the an being given most considera-n was that of abolishing the nor system in everything but me. That is, to introduce a sys-m of taking examinations where-the students could be watched the students could be watched, t at the same time to continue lling this system the honor sys-

The Gold and Black of last week so carried an editorial denounce g this scheme. This editorial de-anded that if the honor system to be abolished, the name be oblished too.

editorial, too, figured in

This editorial, too, figureu in nith's denunciation.

Members of the faculty commitment to confer with the s appointed to confer with the nate upon the proposed changes o Dr. Walter B. Possey, chariman; . E. Q. Hawk, Dr. E. V. Jones, an Wallace Eoline Moore, W. S. bunt, Ben Englebert, Douglas L. int, and Robert S. Whitehouse.

#### bel Entertains At el Entertains At Y. M.-Y. W. Function University.

Mr. W. W. Abel of the downtown Mr. W. W. Abel of the downtown M. C. A. was featured on the ogram as director of recreation the party given by the Y. M. C. and The Y. W. C. A. last Tuessy night. The members of the M. and The Y. W. were hosts do hostessee for the occasion. The refreshments were served by ancy Kate Gilbert and Jane Costr.

### 29th Anniversary Is Observed By Dr. And Mrs. Guy E. Snavely

In behalf of the student body and the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, the Gold and Black extends beat wishes to President and Mrs. Snavely on President and Mrs. Snavely on their twenty-ninth wedding anni-versary which they celebrated on Wednesday last. We all join in wishing the official Hilitop family many more anniversaries. The Gold and Black also wishes to conversite to President

wishes to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Snavely on their recently becoming grandparents. Van Brant Rittenhouse Snavely is fifteenth son of the house to bear that name.

#### Hawk To Address Housing Body On Workers' Status

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, professor of Economics and chairman of the Social Service Bureau, will present the case of the industrial worker in the South in a speech to be made before a conference of the National Public Housing Committee which meets in Memphis September 29.

Nationally known as one of the South's foremost economists, Dr. Hawk will reveal the results of some of his investigations of labor conditions in the South.

The conference in Memphis is one in a series of educational conferences held by the N. P. H. C. to stimplate housing actions in those states and cities still without housing authorities which would enable them to take advantage of the federal funds now offered for slum reconstruction.

Youth Sections

Youth sections of this conference will devote special attention to population trends, electrical power, decentralization of industry, transportation, and other factors immediately affecting the future of American cities, as they may relate to the housing program advocated by the N. P. H. C.

Some of the speakers at the Memphis conference will be the Honorable Langdon W. Post, Tenement House Commissioner and chairman of the Housing Authority Youth sections of this conference

ment House Commissioner and chairman of the Housing Authority of the State of New York; Dr. Nathaniel H. Engle, assistant di-rector of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; and Profes-sor Ernest T. Krueger, Vanderblit

#### NOTICE

All members of the Gold and Black staff will meet today at 1 o'clock in the Gold and Black of-fice on the second floor of the Stu-dent Activities Building. Any staff members who are unable to appear at that time should see the editor before the time stated for the meeting. meeting.

# Frosh Class Not To Vote For Officers

Chapel Period Monday Set For Balloting By Three Classes

No elections for officers of the freshmen class will be held this year, in conformance with the pro visions of the new system whereby the college is divided into upper and lower divisions, according to announcement made by Guthrie Smith, president of the student

Elections for officers of the other classes will be held Monday, Octo-

Next year sophomore class elections will be eliminated. The following lowing year junior class elections will be abolished, and then the senior. By that time the entire school will be on the basis of the

two division plan.

All class elections this year will be held during chapel period. The seniors will meet in Science 27, the juniors in Munger 303, and the sophomores in Munger 308.

**Board Meets** The nomination board will meet
Wednesday, October 3 to decide
on petitions presented by candidates desiring to fill vacancies in
the student senate. All petitions
of these candidates must be in the

or these candidates must be in the hands of the board by no later than 12 o'clock of that day.

The board will then examine these petitions and decide as to whether the petitioners are qualified to run for office.

The nomination board consists of The nomination board consists of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Dean Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. Walter D. Poeey, Guthrle Smith, Robert Cayton, Gienn Massengale, Olena Webb, Mary Gene Herren and George

#### Snavely To Make Two Speeches At MSCW Birthday

President Guy E. Snavely make two speeches at the fiftheth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Mississippi State College for Women, to be held in Columbus, Miss., October 21, 22, and 23.

His first speech will be made a representative of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

His second speech, on "Nonsence in Higher Education," will be de-livered in his capacity as president of Birmingham-Southern College.

#### CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday: Dr. M. L. Smith, Wednesday: Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, Thursday: (Open). Friday: Dr. C. D. Matthews.

# Avoirdupois Favors "Doc" Erskine's Catholic Lads

Smooth Maneuvering Hilltop Backfield Hopes To Trounce Heavy Lupine Forces; "Dirty Wedgeworth May Snap Oval

Loyola's big bad Wolf came knocking at the door of Birmingham-Southern's Panther this morning early, and will spend the entire day sharpening its teeth for the battle tonight at

Leads Wolfpack

FRANK SULLIVAN

Frank Sullivan, hefty Loyola Captain and All-S. I. A. A. cen-ter brings his 11 Wolves to-

night to Legion Field to battle Southern's Golden Panthers.

**Changed By Vote** 

tivities, was made by the Co-ed Council at its last regular meeting

to take part in and receive credit

The council decided that all pe-titions of co-eds wishing to run for

litions of co-eds wishing to run for representative must be in no later than Saturday, September 29. The election will be held on October 8. Members of the council are: Seniors, Olena Webb, Mary Jane Wing, Mary Jo Zuber, Dolly Welss, Juniors, Penelope Prewitt, Heleu Tate, Idalene Fuller; Sophomores, Charlotte Daly and Zetta Mae Morgan.

Of Co-ed Council

Point System Is

Legion Field at 8:00 p.m.

Coach "Doc" Erskine's Loyola Wolves, full strength, will engage Birmingham- Southern's Panthers for the second time in three years

PROBABLE LINE-UP
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No. Southern
8—Haygood ...
29—Currie
1—Clark (c).
20—Carter
33—Townseud
34—Fisher ...
9—Davis
42—Young
18—McKay
3—Teel
32—Johnson when the two teams line up to-night for the kickoff. The Panthers

will be seeking revenge for their defeat down in New Orleans in. 1932 when the Wolves whipped the Hilltoppers, 12 to 0. Giliem's Panthers are fresh

sore—from their 7 to 0 victory last Friday over Auburn, while Loyola last Friday was rather weakly trounced by the powerful Rice Owis from Texas, 12 to 0.

Loyola will have the services of two steilar veterans who did not play against Rice for the titlt toplay against Rice for the tilit to-night. The injury to Pierce Carey, first string tackle, has healed; and Tom Calillouette, 210-pound full-back, who has been suffering from an injured hand, will return to add power to the heavy Wolg backfield. The fast, heavy Billy Roy, who had a full evening against the Rice a full evening against the Rice outfit, will trouble the Panthers as a halfback.

Sullivan At Center

Revision of the point system, whereby girls in the junior and senior classes may now receive more points in extra-curricular activities, wear made by the condition was made by the condition. At center, the Woives present their best lineman in Frank Sullitheir best lineman in Frank Sullivan, all-S. I. A. A. pivotman. Staub at left end, Al Winters a guard are the other outstanding men in the Wolves' veteran line. "Red" Berner is a hefty tower at the other teachly. Those campus co-eds in the two opper classes will now be allowed to take part in and receive credit for a greater amount of extra-curricular participation.

Plans were also made at this meeting to make the Stockham teas more popular with the students. The teas this year are all being sponsored by the council.

The council decided that all provides the students are the council decided that all provides the students.

Southern will offer Southern will other the veteran lineup that faced Auburn—and incidentally faced Loyola two sophomores. Ike and incidentally faced Loyola two years ago as sophomores. Ike Young, who did so many complimentary things with the new ball against Auburn, will again direct the Panthers. Ernest Teel, all-Dixle halfback, and Bryce McKay, have recovered from their joiting last week and will open against Loyola. Because of his fine handing of punts as safety in the season opener, Billy Johnson will get first call at fullback.

Dirty Question

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There is still some question whether Ray Wedgeworth, regular Panther center, will start tonight's fray. His recently broken finger is still in a cast. Tom Carter will is still in a cast. For Carter winter be ready in case—and may start. The remainder of the Panther forward wall which functioned so well against the Tigers will begin Continued On Page 14

#### NOTICE

No Refund will be made for Courses dropped after Friday, September 28, 1934. N. M. YEILDING, Bursar.

# "As Husbands Go" Is Little Theatre Play

Fast on the heels of its very suc-cessful week of Open House dur-ing which a large percentage of old members and many new mem-bers joined for the current 1934-35 season, the Birmingham Little Theater presents its first offering "As Husbands Go."

This delightful comedy by one of America's foremost playwrights, Rachel Crothers, will open Thurs-day night, October 4th, and con-tinue through Saturday night, October 6th

October 6th.

The cast, just announced by Director John McGee, is as follows:
Elizabeth Donovan Bouldin, Dorothy Kirtley, Loilta Hodges, Margaret Cotten, Maxwell Lancaster,
M. B. V. Gottlieb, James R. Adams,
Albert Gaines and Lee Campbell.

Albert Gaines and Lee Campbell.

Mrs. Bouldin, who plays the leading feminine role, has taken part in a number of Little Theater productions and is a favorite with Birmingham audiences. As Elizabeth Donovan, of Montgomery, she played for several years with the Blackfriars, dramatic organization of the University of Alabama, and gained a state-wide reputation for her charm and ability as an actress.

It is hoped this year to interest a great number of high school and college students of this city in the Birmingham Little Theater and to Birmingham Little Theater and to that end student memberships of \$3.00 for the season are offered. Individual performance tickets are also available. All Birmingham high school and college students are urged to become interested in this great civic dramatic organization, which is planning to present a 'most interesting schedule of well-cast, attractively staged plays. The parts for the plays are open to anyone in the community interest. ed in trying out.

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# Elected To Belle Lettres Offices

Charlotte Daly was elected vice-president and Richardine Ramsay, secretary of the Belles Lettres Lit-erary society at its regular meeting last Wedneeday.

Eleven new members were added to the list of those who gaind ad-mission last week. The new mem-bers are: Katherine Ivey, Laur-Ross Moore, Lalla Rooke Hill, Idene Sanders, Elizabeth Sanders, Mari-frances Varin, Mary King Stall-Sanders, Eitzabeth Sanders, Marifrances Varin, Mary King Stall-worth, John Petree, Charles Dwiggins, Lois Cösper, Hoyt Abernathy, Jim Morris, Gwendolyn Brown, Sara Dominick, Harriet Sutherland, Olive Moses, Barbara Seaman, Edna Spay, Sidaw, Berward Sandan, Edna Spay, Sidaw, Berward Spay, Sidaw, Berward Spay, Spay, Sidaw, Berward Spay, Spay, Sidaw, Berward Spay, Sp Oiive Moses, Barbara Seaman, Edna Snow, Sidney Barron and Fletcher Comer

#### YW Names Ten On Program Body Of Upper Group Girls

Ten girls were chosen at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday to cooperate with the upper division girls in the programs for this semester. Those selected were Betty Jones, Minouise Thompson, Margurite Johnson, Ann Ratifff, Mary Knox, Harriet Southerland, Merle Massengale, Cyncia Kelly, Martha Lynn Thompson and Sarah Griffith. This committee will meet today at one o'clock in the "Y" rooms.

Dean Moore will make a talk on

"Prominent Women of the World" at the next meeting. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Wednesday discussed hobbies, Hopby groups are being organized and it is hoped that each girl will meet with one of these groups.

#### e in the community interest- Officers Selected By Clariosophic; Candidates Tryout

A new President was elected yesterday at a meeting of the Ciari-osophic literary ecclety. The names of these new officers will be made public Monday. The remainder of the time was spent in trying out candidates for entrance to the so-

A weil planned program on travel A well planned program on traveil will be the feature of the next meeting. This will be followed by programs on music, literature and kindred topics. Members are also planning a big hike in November. The next meeting will be held next Thursday at one o'clock in Munger auditorium.

#### **Rushing Rules For** Sororities Are Changed

Rushing rules for sororities have been slightly changed, in accord-ance with the action taken by the

members of the Pan-Hellenic Council at its last regular meeting.

These new rules are to go into effect at the mid-winter rushing

season.

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are: Alpha Chi Omega, Middred Ryan, Zetta Mae Morgan; Alpha Omicron Pi, Nancy Kate Giibert, Marion Bruce; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Jo Zuber, Dorothy Horton; Gamma Theta, Edna Martin, Betty LaForge; Kappa Delta; Theta Upsilon, Marion Wilcox, Solemma; Pi Beta Phi, Dolly Weiss, Barbara Seaman; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Louise Fell, Jane Haralson.

# Ramsay And Daly Snavely Discusses Algiers, Palmerno In First Article Knapp Head

Algiers is a city of violent contrasts. With a few steps you leave the Arabian quarter of unmentionable filth and squalor to find yourself entering a bustling modern French city. the Arabian section, lies on a precipitous hillside facing the Medi-

terranean. Its streets are so nar-row in many places that one can stand in the middle and touch opstand in the middle and touch opposite houses with either hand.
Nevertheless, in these winding alleys the natives have open sidewall stalls for various types of
merchandise, and even hold open
market for fruits and vegetables
outside the walls on the edge of
the street. David Street in Jerusalem, which I thought the filthlest
and narrowss! I had ever traversed. salem, which I thought the intures and narrowest I had ever traversed, is really a boulevard in comparison with the main thoroughfare from the summit to the old palace of the Dey at the lower level.

In Algiers, as elsewhere in her great expanse of coionial possessions, France does not interfere sions, France does not interligions of her subjects. No fumi-gation short of an earthquake or a San Francisco fire would make the Kasbah in Algiers seem whole-

#### Algiers Disappoints

Aigiers is disappointing. The it is in Africa, very few Negroes are evident. In fact, about all we saw were members of the French co-lonial regiment from Senegal. And they were as black as they were husky and fine looking! The Arabs are olive-skinned, many as fair or fairer than the French themseives fairer than the French themselves. Of course, I cannot vouch for the Arabian women, for most of them wore white veils over their noses, covering all of the face except the eyes. They can see quite well in spite of the veil and overhanging headdress, for I observed one returning a salute to a gay Lothario sitting on a seat ahead of us in the autobus autobus.

autobus.

Another disappointment is that the great African desert is far to the south of Algiers. I imagine many visiting Algiers for the first time are like the inimitable Tartarin from Tarascon, the hero of Daudet's humorous tale of the same title. After Tartarin had recovered from his mål de mer he experienced in salling across from Marseilles he sallied forth to see the desert and shoot lions. Wearied fro man all day ride on his donkey thru interminable vegetable gar thru interminable vegetable gar thru interminable vegetable gar-dens and vineyards, he suddenly espied at twilight a "ilon" ambling along in 'the distance. He blazed away with both barrels. After the llon's "roar" had died away he has-tened up to inspect the carcass: Imagine Tartarin's chagrin and em-barrassment to discover he had killed a mule belonging to a French trucker. In no time he was discover. trucker. In no time he was discov ered by the irate owner and his more voluble spouse, whose equi-poise was re-established only after Tartarin had paid weil for his deadly aim

deadly aim.

The hustle and bustle in the French section and in the many red-tiled edifices recently erected in the suburbs, along the shore and on the dizzy heights, indicate a certain amount of prosperity in this African colony of France. Somewhat ominous is the tremendous new barracks erected in the center of the city by the French.

Palerme, the chief town of Sicily, has some 600,000 inhabitants at present. From Palerme and environs come many of Birmingham's finest citizens. Among these are some of my best friends. That gave



Officers for both the men's and women's glee clubs were elected this past week. In the women's glee club Dorothy Horton was elected president; Selma Dale Durham, vice president; Kathryn Plan, secretary-treasurer; Rita Lea Harrison, manager; Peggy Green, Clarita Claussen, and Frances Summers, Horarians.

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Clarita Claussen, and Frances Summers, Ilbrarians.

Zeno Knapp was elected president of the men's voice group,
Other officers are Tom Pricket,
vice president; Ed Powell, secretary-treasurer; Travis Shelton,

tary-treasurer; Travis Sneiton, manager; Aubrey Crawford, John Tillia and Thomas Hill, librariana Plans are already under way under the direction of Prof. Andrew Hemphili for the annual mid-winter concert of the two groups.

Frances Hoge, of Gadsden, is the guest of Selma Dale Durham.

Ruby Self is planning a trip to Auburn for homecoming.

the ceiling and walls of St. Mark's Byzantine Basilica in Venice. Even the the populace of the Middle Ages were illiterate they couk readily understand by looking at the incidents portrayed by the ma-saics when the priests were erpounding the Scriptures.

The marvellous cloisters adjoining the cathedral, built by the Beachictine monks, leave an abiding impression.

Palermo antedates Rome as the Palermo antedates Rome as the Phoenician colony, Panormas. It has gloriously survived Carthagian, Roman, Byzantine, Normaa Moslem, Spanish, Angevin, and Bourbon rule to be joined with a united Italy under Garibaldi two generations ago. Mussolini's dictatorship seems to be acceptable and beneficent.

tatorship seems to be acceptable and beneficent.

Il Duce and Hitler held their secret conference in a Venetian Palazzo the day we were in Paler mo. Most glowing were the accounts of this meeting in the Italian newspapers. However, we could not understand the arrival in Paler. not understand the arrival in Palthe Normans in the twelfth cen-tury. Its mosaics vie in splendor great number of Italy's Navy, was with those that cover completely vessels large and small.



PRESIDENT GUY E. SNABELY

additional peculiar interest to our visit there after a day spent in Naples, which included a trip by funicular railway to the very rim of Mount Vesuvius. The unexpect-

ed strong, cold wind that strikes you when you peep over the rim into the crater of slow-moving molten lava is quite a contrast to the smoking cone ever belching out sulphurous flames a few hundred feet away. Monreale Cathedral

Palermo's crowning glory is the large, magnificent Monreale Cathedral. It is located in a suburb on a high hill a few miles to the south, overlooking the city and the Conca d'Oro. When the oranges and lemons ripen this valley is just-ly named "Shell of Gold."

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The man, who is ready to present a priceless vaccine to the world, is Dr. John A. Kolmer, widely-known pathologist and Professor of Medicine at the School of Medicine of Temple University.

Kolmer told of long years of research that Dr. Kolmer con the injected his vaccine into him-self and a young woman assistant to determine its efficacy. The woman, who, with him, literally took terricacy. The woman, who, with him, liferally took her life in her hands, is Miss Anna M. Rule. The vaccine, which may some day drive infantile paralysis into the limbo of smallpox, contains a small-amount of devitalized virus.

Exhaustive experimentation with monkeys preceded the human test. In the case of the animals, the vaccine rendered them immune to the disease— but there was still a chance that a human being would contract the disease instead of being made immune to it.

A few months ago, Dr. Koimer and Miss Rule in-oculated themselves with the vaccine. Four times, at weekly intervals, it was injected. After six weeks there should have been set up in the blood stream sufficient resistance to create immunization. The next stage of the experiment then took place.

A quantity of blood was tapped from the arms of Dr. Kolmer and Miss Rule. The specimens were placed in test tubes, together with portions of active virus. That combination was injected into the brain of a monkey, and the monkey remained healthy. healthy.

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That's Something Uncle Ab says that even ideas that won't work are better than none at all.



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#### Elections

With elections not very distant, we feel that a rd of advice on this subject would not be amiss the past few years the campus has been domi-Various groups would nated by clique politics. together and agree to vote for certain men whether these men were capable or not. Last year, in a most laudable attempt to eradicate the evils of clique polilaudable attempt to eradicate the evils of circue pos-tics, a Nomination Board was created. And to this board goes a great deal of the credit for the smash-ing of one or two cliques last year. The Nomination Board is going to function again this year. But let us all cooperate actively with this board. Let us not attempt to get around the decisions of the board. Let us put up the best candidates available, regardless of clique or fraternity affiliations,

It is also our opinion that the non-fraternity group is not represented enough. The non-frat group probably equals about sixty percent of the male student body, too large a group not to have representation. It is our hope that a fair proportion of the student officers elected this year will be non-fraternity men.

#### Smith Waxes Wroth

One of the members of the student senate, it appears, has forgotten the primary purpose of the sen-The senate was created to represent and present the ideas of the student body as a whole, not the ideas of one man who seems to have dicta-torial ambitions. The purpose of the senate should be to find out what the students want and then to attempt to follow out those desires. Our student senators are not elected to tell us what we want, but are elected to do what we want them to. Therefore, at all times we want to know what our representa-tives are doing. This is our right. We put these tives are doing. This is our right. We put these men in office to represent us. And when the senate holds secret meetings, we want to know the reason why. Certainly, if it is trying to accomplish something worthwhile both for us and for the school, it has no ceason to hide its actions and deliberations below the senate has no hind closed doors. And certainly the senate has no reason to complain if the Gold and Black, the official organ of the student body, attempts to present to the students just exactly what their representatives are doing. Is the senate ashamed of what it is contemplating?

ng held on Tuesday, according to our information, Guthrie Smith, president of the student a long derogatory speech against the Gold and Black because in its last issue it bron cord and black occause in its last issue it brought certain information to the student body concerning the plans of the student leader for abolishing the honor system. Any plans for the abolishment of the honor system is a matter of importance to the entire student body. And we feel that it was the duty of the Gold and Black to publish these plans. We fail to see wherein the Gold and Black acted in any manner so as to call forth a denunciation from Smith. We also feel that if Smith is displeased with the manleast have given the Gold and Black an opportunity to defend itself before the senate. We feel that Smith added no laurels to himself when he secretly attacked

the policies of our school paper.

We challenge Smith to either make this statement, which we will give full publicity, or to give the editor of the Gold and Black the opportunity of defending himself before the senate.

#### Applause Better

By no means are we attempting to turn football audiences into tennis audiences, but something ought to be done—about our cheering sections, we mean. Ted Husing, CBS sports announcer, once got into a lot of difficulty because he used the word "putrid," we do not wish to get into the same sort of and we do not wish to get into the same soft the trouble; therefore, we won't use this word, but we will say that our cheering sections are not so very good. Win, lose, or draw, there seems to be a deplorable lack of lung power in the Southern sections of the grandstands. It is true that a few hardy souls, still filled with the traditions of the game, attempt still filled with the traditions of the gains, ascentile to vocalize their sentiments. But these attempts are few and sporadic. And make rather a mockery of the whole business. We have a suggestion to offer. Instead of vociferous yells, suppose we all appland plays or players that particularly strike our fancies? We offer this suggestion in all good faith, you think, students and cheerleaders? We noticed that this system was used by Auburn students at the game last week. It might be a good idea for us to use this plan at one game and see how it works.

# On the Shelf

BEN JOHNSON, by John Palmer. Publisher: Viking Press. 330 pages.

"Ben Johnson was born in 1573. Men lived quickly Johnson was a finished scholar under Elizabeth. at thirteen, a soldier at seventeen, married at nine-teen, celebrated for his lost tragedies at twentythree, convicted of homicide and the author of one of the most famous of English comedies at 25. dentally, he had found time to collaborate and quarrel with a number of contemporary authors, to change his religion, to be suspected of a plot against the Government, and, most notoriously of all, to be a bricklayer.'

Ben Johnson was a man who dominated his age who waiked as an epitome of everything Elizabethan. He it was to whom all the literary whelps looked for a model, and it was through his guidance that some of them found their way into the courtly literary circle that was then such a warming light,

Yet Johnson is probably much more interesting a very human being and personality than as a dra-He would have stood out just as distinctly had he been a soldier or a divine—if any such thing as the last were possible." He unquestionably had great influence on the theater of his time and that which grew out of it, but taste for his sort of work is rather scarce in modern times. Most readwork is rather scarce in modern times. Most read-ers of today know very little of the immense volume of his work. As Palmer says, "For most of us John-son is the author of 'The Fox' and 'The Alchemist', of "Bartholomew Fair' and of 'Every Man in His Humour', the first poet laureate of England and the determined practitioner of a peculiar theory of comedy.'

Palmer, whose contributions to modern scholarship do not begin with this biography, has formed a very creditable product from rather diffi-cult material. He has made a study of the drama, and probably along with that study came an interest in Ben Johnson—an interest that was bound to grow into a love for its own sake. He gives us the Elizabethan colossus from both angles, of man and of literary figure. And he gives him to us in as nearly a normal and compete a state as centuries of over- and under-estimation will ailow.

The ease of the author's style contributes much to finished quality of the work. "Ben Johnson' another proof of the fact that scholarship does not necessitate pomposity and heaviness of style; and ail scholars do not have to wear frock and unsanitary beards. John Palmer writes popular fiction under a pseudonym, and yet does not use the biographical pen flippantly.-R. K.

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist who was he should either have made a public statement (which we would have been happy to publish) or should at political and social theories, has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

#### Snoopings

Announcing herewith that we, the editors of Undercover, in no wise burdened with what Mr. Mencken is pleased to call Puritanism, any forms of conscience, intanism, any forms of conscience, in-hibitions, or scruples, shall en-deavor henceforth to keep in cir-culation all such pleasantries as are likely to embrassass and agitate likely to embrassass and agitate amorous youths, too-coy coeds, chis-lers, prudes, smugger grinds, book stire big-shots, four-flushers, over-ly anxious freshmen gals—in other words about 2000. words, about 98% of the campus. We haughtly and not too sternly refuse to consider to accept bribes (that is, bribes smaller than a stevedore's lunch, theatre tickets, or a lei of gardenlas—no measley lime dope for us.) We hope that every cultured Christian gentleman (and dame) on the Hilltop lives to see his name in print and his act—as viewed from undercover

And with these sterling admissions may be observe:

That Dick (K. A.) Westbrook is torn between cleaning bills and A. O. Pi lipstick. 65c worth, too. (We needed an advertiser for this space.

To the Fair-goers that the fash-n show at the Alabama is reported to be out distancing the stock exhibit at Fair Park by 2 to 1. And why not, with Lokey in black velvet, Rochester in blue, and Holt in sunburst, moonglow, and heliotrope velvet.

That any co-eds with designs on donel (A. T. O.) Baxter are Lionel (A. T. O.) Baxter are whipped at the start. By a gal named Rice (brunette) and wouldn't you know it, from Ramsay

That someone should tell Moses, Mary McCormick, Helen Morrison, and Kitty Parker that it really isn't necessary to scream straight through an hour. Forty minutes and their tone range should be enough to get the idea

across that they are around.

We hear, too, that a certain Alpha Chi's true love has been to Scotland, and all he sent her was a thin post card with the McLaren coat of arms on it. Not a promisoutlook is our opinion.

WE WONDER-

rou noticed that the peroxide blondes seem to be disappearing rom the campus? . . . Katherine .ide seems to have a perpetual from the suntan. . Sarah Dickinson Gene McCoy used to be rivals for the same boy. . . Ed Dunlap and Ellen Reese are that way about each other. . . Ed Cummins and "Woot-Woof" Dinning think disarmament means to quit necking. . . One of the Jones boys, Isham, is gonna bring his orchestra here October 8. Fred Waring oughta be . Ed Cummins and Dinning think diseach other. next. . . . One of Southern's or students received a blessed event

students receive a prosective recently.

Why such an upstanding young gentleman as Rob McNeill assumes a cerise pallor if you mention "A PENNY for your thoughts."

PENNY for your thoughts."

If Irma Loehr reads "Thrilling Adventure," (or WHERE does she get such starling tales of kidnapings, wrecke, gangsters, etc? . . And last (and this surely could not be least). How many and what students are enrolled (engaged might be the better, word) to the property of the start of the st might be the better word) in Dr. Branscomb's "Love and Marriage" course . . . just an idle speculation. Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Miss Virginia Jemison, of Meridian, Miss.

Miss Katherine Buss, with her vivacious smile and charming per-sonality, is back on the campus after a summer on the Pacific Coast.

The A. T. O's. announce that they have added Fletcher Comer and Ed Morris to their list of

# SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Southern co-eds were the crean of the crop at the Fashion Sho held at the Alabama this week, I seems that Southern excels in everything.

The Chi Chi's are going place with a new fraternity house the Here's more power to year. Here my two x's.

(Pardon my "Southern x's.") A certain young lady wanted i know why they spelled Munge with a V instead of a U. Well, it just an old Roman custom and i

it far from me to change it. The Howard-Miss. gam The Howard-Miss. game quite a few of Southern's stud to cheer tem. Well, that's spirit, girls.

all this "Charlie" business a Southern but it was cut out of the column. If the editor won't let i go through this time, I'll know the he's a "Charlie" too.

A cetrain girl no.

A cetrain girl named Louis giving every one the Heide! Ho! Lots of people will be looking natural this Friday night 'at the 'Farmerette' dance. Will you there "Charlie"?

Sara Griffith, Robert Mare, Martha Lynn Thompson and Robert Shoop are like the "Four Horse men." See one and you

four.

Beulla McGill has a blonde mirer wha just won't let Beulla" out of his sight. mercy, me!!

Margaret Clarke was seen in Tu caloosa Sunday and we noticed a was wearing the ribbons of the

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

See Stooge for more news.
be seeing yuh.

Your columnist has spent qui a bit of time at the Fair this we You'd be surprised at the number of Southern co-eds who went to "Life," the sideshow that "explain everything." I don't know whether they went to see if there was an they went to see it there was a thing they didn't already know to see if they left anything of From the number of prizes the were carrying, Bob Clayton a Edith Teel seem to have be lucky on the Midway. . . Of Moses, that cute Pi Phi pledge, ways reminds me of Olive Or just the name of course. . . . Olive Oyl-Mackay is more than that song of the new Astronomy clasies, "I Saw Stars." Wonder if the study, "Stars Fell On Alabama" at this course? . . . The Theta Kapp Nu's already report one casually playing ping-pong. Gosh, wou rough game! . . . Kathryn Batook a spill on the steps in Munst the other day and bounced deta whole flight of stairs. Looks like she was trying to steal the stuff of the bouncing ball we so much in the movies. . . Pear Crabtree seems to bring out to Tarzan in a bunch of the Hills brutes, and why not? . . Nanc Kate Gilbert can still talk the hop off a goat despite the fact that she playing ping-pong. Gosh, rough game! . . . Kathryn off a goat despite the fact that shas to compete with all the chatte of the A. O. Pi's while presiding

of the A. O. Pl's while presided to the A. O. Pl's while presided to the probably sings, "I of have Eyes for You," to Los Garrett. A note for Ripley contained in the fact that South has beaten Auburn three time with a score of 7 to 0 and each to Auburn had a new coach. It dentally my prediction that Soern would win last Friday, cuttree. .. Kitty Winters and "Child Vernon are another pair who still holding hands after a yel courtably. courtship

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# Toys in Collegeland



OINK! "This little pig went to Marquette!"



BANG! BANG! "This little soldier went to West Point."



GRRR . . . "This little bulldog went to Yale."



"This little WWK . . . "This li bird stayed at home!"



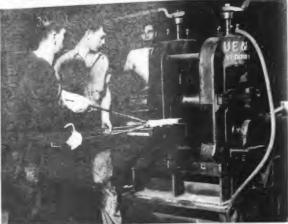


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HEADS COL-LEGE » Dr. Fred P. Corson, 38, P. Corson, 38, youngest president in the history of the institution, begins guiding the destinies of Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.)



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Left HOT JOI, at Cames (Pittsburg hereshown erties of ne investig too.







PUZZLERS • Second two pictures in a series of "MICRO-GUESSES"—familiar, everyday objects taken by means of a microscopic camera. CTUES (left) collapsed bridge; skeleton's ribs; apple



sauce on a fork; burning wood; potato on a potato fork; (right) cloth; blackbird's wing feather; watch fob; dynamo coils; herringbone suit.



E. R. O'NEIL, '37 - LAW, He finds lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and eys that when his energy is used up mels give me a delightful 'lift."



# HAVE YOU TRIED this way of regaining energy?

The strain of pursuing a law course puts a tremendous tax upn my energy," says E. R. O'Neil, '37, "but I try to avoid overing, and part of my program is smoking Camels. There's a lot njoyment in Camels, and they give me a delightful 'lift.' I ke them constantly and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its strain-every day its many moents of uncertainty...self-distrust..."low" spirits. So why not urn to Camels yourself...for more smoking enjoyment...to ffset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of experienced smokers found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." science, as you may have noticed in your reading, definitely nfirms what they report.

Camels are mellow and distinctive in flavor ilder - made from finer, more expensive ccos than any other popular brand of ciga-Smoke all you want - Camels never get our nerves.



• TENNIS STAR. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U. S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take

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WENDELL WALKER University of Indiana (Bloomington, Ind.)

A FIRST DOWN FOR WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

COLLEGE ELEVEN

PAUL GEISLER Centenary College (Shreveport, La.)

REGIS MONAHAN
Ohio State University
(Columbus, O.)

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#### BOOKS

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B ZAHAROFF, "High Priest of War", by Guiles Davenport (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$3,00). Sez the prologue: "... a tale of bloodshed and falling crowns, of wars and their secret germination ..." Interesting biography. 'tho not heavily documented. Sometimes gives the impression it is written more "hysterically" than "historically." An eye opener on what men An eye opener on what men well to for money and power.

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B DT IN THE THEA. TRI by J. R. Wilmot (Claude Kendall, \$200). No. boys and girls, Inspector Mc-Neeve and NOT die from boredon as you might have guess from the title. It's more resolved than that. The more saved than that. The Inspection of the drug. Now, who did it 50,000,000 guesses will probably all be wrong. Received Portrait of a Courte-san, Chas. Caldwell Dobie (Appless Carriers) pleton-Century)

#### MOVIES

- UNFINISHED SYM. PHONY-This one made in Austria. Already released in London and advance notes give it plenty. The story of Franz Schubert's immortal piece of music by that title and of his struggles before he became famous. Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth. Marta sings without making faces.
- B THE CAT'S PAW-Harold Lloyd, back on the screen after a two year absence. Son of American missionary to China applies Chinese methods to clean up American city. Clever people, these Chinese. So are the lines and gags. So is the picture. (Una Merkel, Alan Dinehart)

#### RADIO

- A WALTER WINCHELL-WALTER WINCHELL— Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter now "dishing the dirt" for the third year. (NBC-WJZ network, Sun-days, 7:30 PM CST). If he'd have his voice trained or toned down a bit . . . . .
- B LITTLE KNOWN FACTS
  ABOUT WELL KNOWN
  PEOPLE—Dale Carnegie,
  author and lecturer. Moosic by Leonard Joy, Dartmouth boy who made good with the baton. (NBC-WEAF ne t-work, Sundays, 11 AM CST).

#### DRAMA

- A LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40-Show wit' music and singin'.
  Rated as first real musical
  comedy to hit B'way this
  season. Long run predicted.
  Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger for
  the laffs. Weidman dance
  ensembles exotic. Click.
- KEEP MOVING -Another D "Life Begins at 8:40" is, this one is not. Only one bright spot—comedian Tom Howard. And he has only one good scene.







NEW VENTURE

» Charles Van
Cott, editor of
"Formal", a new
magazine for collegians. Alpha
Sigma Phi, University of Missouri
(Columbia).











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SIDENT'S SON STUDIES IN U. S.»James Chinese president's son, enrolls at Columbia ersity (New York City) for year's study. Keystone Photo





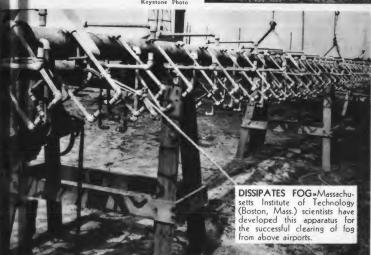
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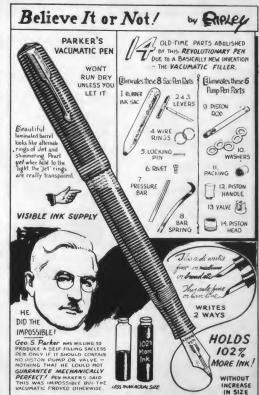
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THE SCOTCH
CHEER » Robert
King, Alma College (Alma, Mich.)
cheerleader,
wears the kilties
that are his college's distinctive
costume.





MICRO «» GUESSES

Left »« Applesauce on fork.

Right » « Blackbird's fea-

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will be paid to students for snapshots of student or faculty activities suitable for

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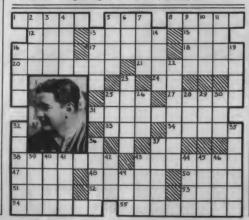
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CLASS PRESI-DENT » Arthur Hanley, Rhode Island State Col-lege (Kingston), lege (Kingston), finishes his term after elections this fall.

EXPERIMEN-TAL SHIP\*Case Tech (Cleveland, O.) students ex-amining a ships amining a ship's model in a labo-



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#### Vertical

- 2. Clothing in your budget is one.
  3. Another goose-egg!
  4. The first deen of iniquity.
  5. Good place for ship in a storm.
  6. We all do it.
  7. Pancho Villa was one.
  9. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine .
  10. Zola first Imagined her.
  11. Eier.

- 10. Zola first Imagined her.

  11. Sject.

  13. None better.

  14. Artists do.

  15. Applies to Ireshmen.

  15. Ziegfeld was an authority on 'em.

  22. In polite speech—Renaissance.

  23. What Frosh used to be.

  26. Sick.

  26. Found in plays.

  29 Small social insact of hymenopterous order.

  30. Point of the compass.

- 35. Becomes.
  36. We eat prunes this way.
  36. A piece of land.
  37. John Barrymore.
  39. One of the Great Lakes.
  40. Concerned with triangles.
  41. Wrong or injury.
  42. The old Australian puzzle bird.
- 43. Pertaining to music.
  44. Suffix—often misspelled.
  45. Dash; ardor.
- Indigo.
  When you're one of th
  To tell.
  You and I.
  Man's name.
  An alloy.
  Pertaining to politics.

The coach in the pictu
 Collegians have it!
 Awfully sweet.
 To turn or spread for
 Afflicted with ennui.
 Abbreviation for madas
 Not there.
 Toften found in an exan
 Indies.

46. A ballot. 49. A kind of whale.

Horizontal

- An Pertaining to possess.

  Allow.
  Praternity initiations.
  A preposition.
  Any marked characteria
  To accomplish.
  Internal Revenue Polic
  Organization (Abbrev
  Lifeless.
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  A part of your stadium
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  They say co-eda are alv
  The Floradora.
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  The Floradora.
  Inclined on one side.

Selected by Undergraduates.. Made Up of Undergraduates Collegiate Digest

# ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934

All American Editor-Collegiate Digest P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Foot-

Quarterback

For the first time in the history of the selection of All American football teams, a plete team will be chosen by the undergraduates of the institutions those teams repres The undergraduates of America, through COLLEGIATE DIGEST, are being give opportunity to select their OWN All American football team.

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Watch' the players . . . watch the scores . . .

. watch the scores . MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AND MAIL THEM IN!

The Conditions .

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ONE COMPLETE TEAM MAY BE SELECTED EACH WEEK.

The Awards . . .

To the eleven men receiving the most votes for their particular positions, COLLEGI DIGEST will present gold medals signifying their selection by the undergraduates of 1934.

Fullback \_. (Name)

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# Club To Sponsor Dance Theta Kappa Nu To Alpha Tau Omega To Pour elebrating Loyola Game

tinuing its Friday evening s at the Pickwick Club, the raity Club will sponsor a this Friday which will be y a celebration of the Bir-am-Southern-Loyola g ame. all always brings out dance s, and a large contingent Southern may be expected.

following co-eds are among
from Southern who are ex-

to attend:
es Elna Sessions, Susan
Christine Cox, Wilma Dick-Katherine Buss, Margaret Leta Shropshire, Evelyn n, Miidred Ryan, Mae McIn-Mary Katherine Stubbins. ses Marion Mayer, Penelope tt, Dbrothy Suydam, Elizabeth

Olena Webb, Mary Thweatt, Iaralson, Mary Gene Herren, Weiss, Gene McCoy, Bebe Tolet Nappi, Helen Morrison, Lokey, Louise Stange, Pat-pf, Josephine Haie, Sara

son, Martha Hanes.
es Marion Wilcox, Frances
f, Mary McCormack, Mar
Clark, Margaret Cuiverhouse, es Maliam, Alice Holt, Peggy by Dee Foster, Loudeii Gar-lara Lowery, Mary Elizabeth s, Fay Cuniff and Jordan

rray. es Mary Ann Geiskin, Elizaiaiiory, Katherine Lide, Lalla Hiii, Katherine Crawford, Spain, Mildred Eastburn, Eilen Saunders, Evelyn Mo-ane Gregory, Virginia Mo-Lucia Beddow, Mary Kath-Rochester, Marion Bow elyn Culverhouse.

#### wood Club Dance ors Theta Kappa Nu's

bers and pledges of the Kappa Nu Fraternity were d last Wednesday night at llywood Country Club dance. active members and their present were: Waiter Smith fiss Martha Hanes, Paul and Miss Margaret Ciark, rindly and Miss Dot Horton, ge and Miss Penels e and Miss Penelope Prew ert Stewart and Miss Eliza uberville, Arthur Ribe and ayton Angeii, James Garrett ss Sara Ferreli, John Evins ss Mildred Ryan, Lawrence nd Miss Gene McCoy, Rob-lester and Miss Louise Tom-red Dunlap and Miss Sara Chadwick Gibbs and Miss Culverhouse, Claude Ghols-d Miss Josephine Hale, Hane and Miss Peggy Crab-

Evins, John Cieage, Charles , Richard Gholston, Homer James O'Neal Richard, Beck brey Crawford, A. C. Curry, wn and Ballard Bayliss.

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MARY JO ZUBER Mary Jo Zuber, president of the Pan-Heilenic Council, under whose direction new sorority rushing rule have recently been inaugurated.

### Gamma Phi Beta To Entertain With Steak Fry

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority recently entertained their new piedges with a steak fry on Shades Mountain. Later, they sembled at the home of Miss Katherine Winters, where games were played.

The honorees and their escorts enjoying the evening were: Miss Evelyn Wiley and Charles Hale, Miss Jane McKee and Jerome Win-ston, Miss Alma Hayes Howell and Waiter McCuilough, Miss Harriet Boyle and Richard Sexton, Miss De-lore Thomas and James Pratt, Miss Patsy Hughes and Tommy Henry, Miss Dolores Cusick and Anson

Pheips.
Members and their tending were: Miss Mary Jo Zuber and Eston Stead, Miss Kitty Win-ters and Robert Vernon, Miss Heien Tate and Zeke Harris, Miss Selma Dale and John Cambell, Miss Doro-thy Horton and. Howard Lacey, Miss Irma Loehr and Walter Smith, Miss Sara Marie Kieffer and Or-ville Lawson, Miss Louile Jean Norman and Charles Snavely, Rose-

mary Carroll and Terry Mackin.
Chaperons for the occasion were
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Englebert.

#### Lazenby Addresses Youthful Theologians

Dr. E. M. Lazenby, editor of the Dr. E. M. Lazenby, editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, was featured on the program at the meeting of the Ministerial Associa-tion last Monday night in the Student Activities Building. In his speech he brought out some of the distinctive phases of Methodism. O. C. Weaver, program director, approprised that Dr. Spavaly will

announced that Dr. Snavely will speak next Monday night. Plans are being made to change the place

Rolens Evins, now teaching at Flat Creek, visited her family recently.

Lyda Craddock spent the weekend in Alexander City.

Margaret Clarke will spend the week-end with her parents in Bush Hills.

# Have Open House For Parents

Honoring their mothers and fathers, the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will entertain this Sunday at their new home, on Arkadelphia road, from 3 to 5.

The following co-eds will assist in acryling Misses Markadelphia

The following co-eds will assist in serving: Misses Margaret Clark, Martha Hanes, Peggy Crabtree, Jane Haralson, Ellen GGrace Resse and Penelope Prewitt.

Membership of Theta Kappa Nu includes: Walter: Smith, president; Claude Ghoiston, Paul Lanier, E. V. Briefly, Gilbert States.

dent; Claude Gholston, Paul Lanier, E. V. Brindiy, Gilbert Stewart, Arthur Ribe, James Van Garrett, John Evins, Lawrence Brice, Rob-ert McLester, Lucius Evins, Charles Beliows, Richard Gholston, Richard Beckham, Chadwick Gibbs, Aubrey Crawford, A. C. Curry, Lee Brown and Ballard Bayliss.

and Ballard Bayliss.

The list of pledges includes:
Arthur Hanes, James O'Neal, John Cleage, William Ginn, Homer Hicks, Waliace Steele and John Cecil Williams. Homer

### K.A.'s To Entertain At New House With Tea'

Members of Kappa Alpha Fra-ternity wili entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 at their new home, 1013 Eighth Ave-nue, West, honoring their mothers

nue, West, honoring their mothers and fathers and new pledges. Pledges who will be honored in-ciude: Melbourn Cannon, Robert Shoop, Robert Mayer, James Mor-

Shoop, Robert Mayer, James Morris, Hubert Norwood, Morton Perry and John Tilla.

Active members who will be in the roies of hosts are: Robert Clayton, president; Bennett Waites, Ed Mackay, Ed Cooper, Frederick Mayer, Billy Caldwell, Joe Price, Jimmie Roberts John Williams, S. J. Whattey, Joe Carmichael J. J. Smith, Jr., Gene Byrd, Perry Smith, Jr., Gene Byrd, Perry Smith, Jr., Gene Byrd, Perry Slaughter, James Thomas, Dick Westbrook McCoy Patterson, Bryant Jennett, Ed Neville, James Herring and Merriman Freeman

#### Social Scribbles

Misses Mabel Thuston, Mary Hiden and Edith Johnson, popular

enrolled at Smith College.

Miss Sara Nesbitt, 1933 Freshman, has gone to William and Mary College.

Chi Chi Fraternity announces the piedging of Pickard Williams.

Miss Sarah Sterrett, president of the Co-Ed Councii in '33 and a pop-ular leader in many campus activ-ities, left Thursday for Nashville, where she will begin taking her degree in Library Science at Peabody College.

Miss Peggy Arnett has returned to the campus after a vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Martha Jane Kluttz, Southern senior of 1934, left recently for Radcliffe College, where she will do post-graduate work.

Laurie Battle, former president of the student body is in Birmingham for a short visit.

Caraline McCabe, Birmingham, Southern graduate is school in Summiton, Ala.

# At Stockham Tea Sunday

Co-ed President



OLENA WERR Oiena Webb, president of the Co-Ed Council, is one of the outstand ing co-eds on the Hilltop

#### Chi Chi To Entertain Following Loyola Battle

Members and pledges of Chi Chi will entertain with an informal party at their new fraternity house, 1220 Graymont Avenue, Friday evening following the Southern-Loyola football game. They will visit the Alabama State

They will visit the Alabama State Fair Saturday evening, having as their guests a number of Southern co-eds and other invited friends. The membership includes: Henry Howeli, Robert Wheeler, Robert Vernon, Dean Wellman, Harry Weaver, O. C. Weaver, Lauren Brubaker, Otto Baker, Beaman Cooley, Maurice Crowley, Bonnie Graves, George Houston, Malcolm Wheeler, Zeno Knapp, Sam Flem-Wheeler, Zeno Knapp, Sam Flemming, Walter McCloud. The list of pledges includes Gerald Loggins, George Londa, Billy Henckle, Raymon Marshall, John Forster, Pickard Williams.

The A. T. O. Fraternity will be hosts at the tea Sunday in Stock ham Building from 4 to 4:30. Misses Penelope Pruitt and Violet Nappi will serve and several popular co-eds will receive during the

Many types of special entertainment have been provided for the guests. The student body and their friends are cordially invited.

Cups have been more or less in-

cups have neen more or less insured against breakage by the following Co-eds agreeing to serve; Misses Louise Stange, Bebe Fell, Olena Webb, Berbice Lokey, Helen Morrison, Lois Cosper, Violet Nappi and Penelope Prewitt.

and Penelope Prewitt.

Active members of Aipha Tau
Omega who will be present include: Mr. McNeill, and Messrs.
Albert Mills, Jesse Drennen, Ed Cummings, Woodford Danning, Ben Stough, Ted Cottreli and Ed Finch. Pledges who will take part are:

Lionel Baxter, James McElroy, Anden Harrison, Charles Walton, Olin Jones, Quil Murphy, David Same, Fletcher Morris, Forney Brandon, James Gattin, J. B. Delapp, Richard Sexton, Yeon Jordan, Dunlap Mc-Cauley, Bill Sulsby, George Boyd and Tolbett Crocker.

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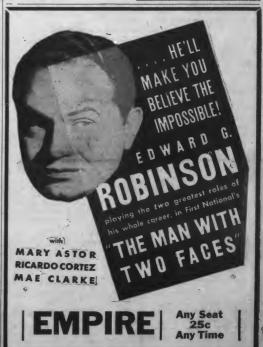
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#### Frederic Mayer Is Chosen Vice Prexy At YM Elections

Frederick Mayer was elected vice resident of the Y. M. C. A. the regular meeting last Monday. The members of the cabinet were delegated to various committees by President Glenn Massengale.

The committees are as follows: Athletic, Roy Malone, Ben Stough; Intercollegiate, Guthrie Smith, Lau-Intercollegiate, Guthrie Smith, Lauren Brübaker; Finance, John Ozier, Ralph Adams; Deputations, Hugh McEniry, Robert Shoop, Wood Whetstone; Publicity, Shelby Southard, Arthur Ribe; Program, Frederick Mayer, Richard Williame, Ed Neville; Music Tom Prickett, Henry Stevenson; Worship and Bible Study, Weldon Gregory, B. B. Coefield.

Miss Sally Scott, will be a student at Wellesley this winter.

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By HOWELL TALLEY

That slayer of little co-eds' pla That slayer of little co-eds' platonic instincts—our own Robert Hart Chappell—can be seen between classes striding along his daily beat. If you don't know our little friend it is not his fault. He's tall, dark and wears a grey hat. I am told he is handsome. You would be doing the lad a great faror if you'd walk up and quietly and distinctly offer your hand and name.

Bobby is undertaking the very involved and difficult task of nameology. Nameology, and you can ask Dr. E. Q. Hawk if I'm right, is the Dr. E. Q. Hawk it I'm right, is the most technical campus course of-fered at any school. It consists of finding out everyone's name, and remembering each name to fit each little cultured gentleman and serlittle cultured gentleman and little cultured gentleman and schemens's face. This is not a crip course, and we of the lower intellect know it. For further information you might question "Shine" Bradford, if he's around but Bradford, if he's around but "Shine" can tell you all you desire about the course.

about the course.

At the present moment Dr. Robert Chappell has his brains tickled with the pronunciation of George Regitko and Titillio Salzano. Louis Justine Yelanjian nearly puts the chap in a friendly padded cell. But he's completely undaunted, and it won't be long until Yelanpian will be easy to say as a Me West.

Now there are on the campus two young ladies who will tax the whole intelligence of our doctor playmate. These said ladies seem oung ladies to have greeted this world with the same name—Betty Jones, and Bet-tye Jones. Robert will have a hard time knowing which is the e Betty and which isn't. But there some people who can call them-

Sport Gossip

Regardless of the smoothness of the Panthers last week against the Tigers, Coach Gillem wasn't es-

pecially satisfied with the tackling. One can't say much for Auburn's tackling and blocking either. Drills this week have stressed both

grid fundamenals of blocking and

To say nothing of the laurels that

the entire Panther squad covered themselves with Friday in Mont-gomery, Louie Townsend, Kermit Young and Lewis Haygood are to

be congratulated on playing every second of the contest.

The whole team needs no congratulations; they discharged of their job like brilliant veterans should. Regardless of what some may think about it, Tom Carter was

may think about it, Tom Carter was in many ways a deciding factor in the win. As the second half opened, no one—not even Tom—knew whether he was capable of coming through under his first varsity fire. But he did in a most convincing manner, making sure tackles, and intercepting a Tiger pass in a very crucial drive that the Plainsmen were making in the fourth quarter.

# Loyola Wolf

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the game. All-Dixie wingmen Hermit Davis and Lewis Haygood are scheduled for the ends. A.C. Curvia and Thermit Carlotte and Thermit Car scheduled for the ends. A.C. Currie and Theron Fisher, veteran Southern tackles of two years good-standing, are slated to start, with the two boys who are almost their equals. equals—Gordon Lottin and Dewey Mitchell—being ready in reserve. Louie Townsend, dependable guard, and Capt. Floyd Clark will get the guard assignments; Falton LeCroy, speedy guard, and London Bridges are in reserve.

are in reserve.

If there should be any favorite in tonight's contest, the Wolves, who have a 205 pound veteran line, and who have a backfield that is fast and heavy—averaging 185 pounds, would get the edge. But the worthy Panthers will have their doubts about the superiority of "Doc" Erskine's Wolverines until the final whistle is blown.

A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Penn-sylvania State College.

tackles, and intercepting a Tiger pass in a very crucial drive that the Plainsmen were making in the fourth quarter.

Penny Prewitt resented the crack last week which said that Billy Johnson was as hard to hold as a co-ed. We were at least consider at enough not to use the super lative a djective "Birmingham Southern" co-ed. This would have been the acme of similes.

Dirty will start the game tonight, finger in cast.

And he will play against one of the best centers Southern will face this campaign in Sullivan. Only Tom Carter will be in reserve.

# **Bob Chappell Majors In Nameology**;

selves Smythe and seem to get

selves Smythe and seem to get along all right.
Robert Hart has gotten to the stage of his course where he has a deep attachment for names. For example, he ardently admires those who are gifted with a title of Nany Mae. That is a fact and not any type of fiction. It's easy to pronunce and he practices it quite often. So if all the Nanny Maes in school will introduce themselves they will be certain of a Chappell's persona lattention in Biology lab. After all, what are labs for if After all, what are labs for

they're not for Nanny Maes.
Dr. Chappell will be more ppell will be more than accomodate any auto happy to accomodate any auto-graph seeker at any time other than Saturday and Sunday during his vacant period from 12 to 1:20. This will probably meet with great approval with our autograph

A few facts about this research A few facts about this research worker in the field of Nameology. This right-handed fellow plays a wicked, vicious, accurate, and murdering game of left-handed pingpong. (There are people who know). He also plays a fiddle with the technique of Nero. He can imitate Betty Boop's great sensational song—He's So Unusual—to perfection. And he'll walk on his hands if you'll ask him. At the time of this writing nothing worries him except Physics and H. J. O. All in all this chap put the v in versa-

tile. So, little classmates, when see Dr. R. H. Chappell striding along his daily beat, remember his striding burning desire to know you, and you, and you, and give the lad a hand—large are small, it won't mat-ter. He'll remember you and you'll get a chance at blissful contentment when you are recognized. One more friend makes it plural.

Qualification matches in the intramural golf team will begin Monday at the Highland Park Country Club. Qualification requirements are that all contestants play rounds of 36 holes. The players having the most closely related scores will be matched in the playoff.

All students wishing to participate in the golf tournament should get in touch with efther Coach Ben Englebert or John Purcell, chairman of the intramural golf committee.

GOLFING TEAM

SETS BOUT

**MONDAY** 

tee.
The golf tournament will be the first in a series of intramural con tests arranged for by Coach Engle bert. It is hoped that the entire student body will take part in these contests.

concverning all these Notices tournaments will be posted from time to time on the bulletin board in the college book store.

### Timely Topics

The chief surgeon of the nose and throat department of the Civil and Military Hospital, Nice, France, Dr. Jacques Vialle, is now studying under Dr. Chevalier Jackof the Temple University, (Philadelphia, Pa.) faculty. John Wellington Finch,

dean of the school of mines, University of Utah, (Salt Lake City) has been appointed director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

It has been estimated recently hat there are still more than four recently illiterates in America spite the great efforts made to edu-cate the people of the nation.

There are more than 20,000 chem ists who hold membership in the American Chemical Society.

New head coaches have taken of-fice this fall at 27 football playing colleges in eastern United States. Some of the buildings which

house the North American Col (Rome, Italy), date dack to 16

To prepare women of Chile their newly acquired right to the University of Chile has augurated courses in public affi

President Franklin D. Roos attended Groton Prepar School, Harvard University, Columbia University Law Sc

The oldest Greek fraternity in the United State Phi Beta Kappa, which was feed in 1776.

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# rosh Returns From Plain With Tie

y Panthers Battle In Rain and Mud Against Heavier Team

BY HERRERT WEST h Ben Englebert's Freshman took on the Auburn Tiger at Drake Field in Auburn last rday afternoon and emerged the giory of having success-matched wits and weights heavier, more

e game was hard-fought from he game was hard-fought from nning to end. The first half taken up for the most part repeated drives at the lines Auburn's spectacular but futlle e end-runs. Punts were ex-oged and almost no first-downs

th the beginning of the second however, the fun began. A ry downpour of rain cooled gs off, and our line, which had ed a slashing defensive game first two quarters, began trying lear the way for the fiashy k of Perry and Bratcher. The antage of more weight and rede substitutions in the Auburn was too much for the Baby hers to overcome.

ur major threat came when gett at right tackle blocked an rn punt and the ball became on the Tigers Cubs' six-yard The frosh Piainsmen rose to mergency and the Hilltoppers ed to penetrate the line finally g the ball on Auburn's 22nd.

actically the same playing was ractically the same playing was ted in the fourth quarter when urn blocked one of Perry's s and fell on the ball on the thers 16th. The ball went over n the Hilltop line held for four

atcher distinguished himself



**Hefty Guard** 



BALDY TOWNSEND Louis "Baidy Townse "Baidy" Townsend, who y guard tonight against He played the entire game wiil piay Loyola. F week against Auburn.

# THE PANTHER'S

While Birmingham-Southern was While Birmingham-southern was coheding against the incohesion of Auburn's Tigers down at Montgom-ery last Friday night Coach Lex Fulibright was giving Loyola University the once or twice over down in New Orleans, where the Bishop's Wolves took a rather weak trouncing from Rice Institute's Owls.

Though they were licked 12 to 0. by the Owls, the Loyola Wolves, a veteran team, displayed frightening power. One of Rice's touchdowns was the resuit of a break, Lex said.
A Loyola back got off a 15-yard
punt in the pouring rain which an opposing Owl back caught on the dead run and scampered for a touchdown.

What this amounts to my com-

by his accurate passing and his good defensive work. He was put in the game because of his spectacular playing in a varsity freshman practice game last week, wherein he slipped through the fingers of the Fanther veterans and ran 81 yards to the pay station. It is more probable that after his performance on Drake Field he will see plenty of action in the Freshman schedule. He is a product of Butler County High.

Rufus Perry, the stocky young.

Rufus Perry, the stocky young freshman from Winfield Junior Coilege, continued to be all that College, continued to be all that flattering publicity has said of him. His punts, in one case the ball sail-ing over 71 yards, sent the Auburn safety man running backwards. Besatety man running backwards. Be-sides being the best kicking pros-pect ever to arrive on the Hilltop he has a smooth working football head on his shoulders and an un-quenchable love for the game. For this reason he was made captain of the freshman team.

the freshman team.

Southern's lineup for the game
was: Sparks, left end; Glli, left
tackle; Henninger, left guard;
Jones, center; Regitko, right guard;
Hangett, right tackle; Law, right
end; Ford, quarterback; Burns, left

# Panthers Initiate Auburn's New Mentor With 7-0 Win

Birmingham-Southern's thers greeted a new Auburn grid mentor with a one-touchdown de-feat. In 1928, it was George Boler who saw his Auburnites defeated. at the helm, the score was B.-S. C. 7, A. P. I. 0, and now in 1934 Jack Meagher's start was marred with a stinging 7 to 0 defeat.

In bowing before the Hilitoppers, the Tiger eleven showed promise but lacked cohesion so necessary to but lacked cohesion so necessary to a gridiron team. Southern's vet-eran team played a heady game, taking advantage of a first quarter break and cashing in on it early in the second canto.

After an exchange of punts, the Tigers started a drive from their own 23-yard line. Ward Wright, a Birmingham product, cracked the line for 8 yards in two tries, then fumbled on the third attempt and "Dirty" Wedgeworth, alert pivot-man, recovered for Southern on Auburn's 29-yard stripe.

The Panthers drove to the 20-yard line as the first quarter endyard line as the first quarter ended. In the second quarter with fourth down and one to go, "lke" Young, on a quarterback sneak, went 18 yards before being driven out of bounds by Scarborough on the two-yard stripe. Johnson bucked the line for haif the distance and then Young scored the Panther's first marker of the season on another line-cracker. Davis then dropped back from end. and son on another ine-cracker. Davis then dropped back from end, and with Young holding the ball, converted the extra point. From this juncture, the Tiger mentor made numerous substitu-

rrom this juncture, the Tiger mentor made numerous substitu-tions in an effort to find a com-bination that would click against the dogged Methodists, but each drive was bottled up before it reached the danger line.

Auburn passed up a golden op-portunity to score late in the sec-ond quarter, when, after taking a kickoff on the 34-yard line, they drove on successive downs to Southern's 19, where Fenton got his fingers on a pass inside the 5-yard line, but was unable to

parison is simply this. Rice is in the same class with Alabama. Their victory over the Woives would be like a 12 to our Panthers. victory over the Wolves would be like a 12 to 9 'Bama victory over our Panthers. Incidentaily, the Owl victory over Loyola was the first in New Orleans in five years. There is little doubt but that

Birmingham-Southern will be against a superior team tonight to that of Auburn in Montgomery iast week. The Loyola iine, which Inciudes one Mr. Suilivan, an aii-S. I. A. A. center for two years, wiii average 204 pounds from end to end—they admit this, Lex empha

Ray Wedgeworth furnished drama which few spectators were abie to appreciate. The Auburn squad— some way or other—knew that "Dirty" had an injured ankle, and appreciate. "Dirty" had an injured ankle, and also knew-from some more or less unknown source—that Spud Hoiman wouldn't be there to sub for him. What really happened was that the entire Auburn team concentrated on "getting" Ray. And they did. They fractured his finger. But Young Tom footed 'em.

Coach Gillem says/that the only dangett, right tackle; Law, right end; Ford, quarterback; Burns, left halfback; Bratcher, right haifback; Bratcher, right First to Score



IKE YOUNG

The Kermlt Young, whose steilar playing against Auburn resulted ln a victory for the Panthers.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28-Loyola at Birming-

Oct. 6—Open
Oct. 13—Mercer at Birming-

Oct. 19-Millsaps at Birmingham\*
Oct. 27-Murray Teachers at

Murray Nov. 3—Southwestrn at

Memphia
Nov. 10—Tampa University at Tampa

Nov. 17—Spring Hill at Mobile Nov. 24—Howard at Birmingham.

\*-Night

hold It.

The Piainsmen found themselve in a tight spot early in the third quarter when, on an exchange of punts, Haygood downed McKay's 50-yard spiral on the Tiger's three-yard line. A quarterback sneak put

yard line. A quarterback sneak put the bail out a little farther to give Mitchell a better chance to kick and he punted out safely. Southern had two good breaks late in the game. Johnson fumbled a punt in the flettly dark spot and Teel recovered. After on exchange of punts, Haygood had a kick blocked and the "Bionde Terror" again pounced on it. Either break could have proved costly, had they

Hess tilt were the punting of McKay and Mitcheil and the defensive work of Fenton, Morris, Fisher and Young.

Any student interested in these Englebert for their classification and their merits for qualification.

# Touch-Ball On Intramural Calendar

Horseshoes and Gold Also Slated As Ben's Big Plans Begin

By BEAMAN S. COOLEY, JR.

Touch football which is an annuai affair between the fraternities here on the Hilitop will be among the first three intra mural sports to get under way; competition this year will be much greater. This season's touch footbail classic will be played in Munger Bowl not only by the teams represented by the Greeks, but there will be non-tra-truity teams which will compete. The fraternity entries will be handled the same as usual, and their games will include contests with the non-frat. men. These their games will include contests with the non-frat men. These non-fraternity men will be organized according to the geographical sections. In other words, all non-frat men living in Norwood will compose a team, the same for the Southside and West End. Out of two not fraterities are will be supposed to the same for the southside and West End. Out of two not fraterities are will. Southside and West End. Out of town non-fraternity men will compose a team probably limited by a set county district. In this manner, a fair division of teams can be received. And a more competitive game played.

A play-off series for the two leading teams will be arranged and the champs will be crowned. An-other competitive factor which has been rumored is that the "highly turfed" Pre-Medics may take time turfed" Pre-Medics may take time off for the rough game of football. Be that as it may, if they do choose to compete there will be plenty of excitement on the bowl real soon! Announcements concerning the schedule of these games will be published as soon as the non-frat and the frat leaders come to an agreement on them.

The candidates for our internment.

The candidates for our intramu-ral golf tournament have met, and the forecast for a future card. of "over the fairways" will be the out-

Ail contentants should see Coach

Next on our elaborate intramural schedule is the fascinating game of schedule is the fascinating game of horse shoe pitching. Many may think that this sort of contest would be worth less, but 't re-quires skill and practice. Our own Munger Bowl is re-equipped with a horse shoe pitching layout, and many have been seen testing their skill earlier than just the their skiii earlier than just the present. This contest counts equally among the other on the grand "sweepstakes" trophy to be could have proved costly, had they grand "sweepstakes" trophy to be awarded to the team which scores the most number of points in the ther's in possession of the pigskin on Auburn's 34-yard stripe, follow. In Manager of the pigskin on Auburn's 34-yard stripe, follow. In Manager of the pigskin on Auburn's 34-yard stripe, follow. It is ween the most number of points in the most number of points in the horseshoe pitching contest will be conducted in the same manner as the touch football less till were the punting of Manager of the pigned of the same manner as the touch football less till were the punting of Manager of the same manner as the touch football and the pigned of the same manner as the touch football and the pigned of the same manner as the touch football and the pigned of the same manner as t

Inviting Birmingham-Southern's Faculty, Students and Friends to-

# The Melba Cafeteria

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# Collegiate Flashes

(Continued from Page 3)

The explanation is that the blood of the human subjects had set up anti-bodies that killed the ac-

Therefore, as Dr. Koimer patiently explained to a group of curious, questioning writers, by inoculating a child with the vaccine, should that child contact pollo germs, the anti-bodies so set up in his system will prevent infection.

Dr. Kolmer believes his vaccine spells doom to another contact the contact of the contact of

fantile paralysis. When further experiment proves to the world that no harm can come from inocua-tion, he is confident that mothers will ask for vaccination of their children against infantile paralysis just as they do now against other contagious dis-cases. He believes one vaccination will prevent ineases. He believes one vaccination will prevent in-fantile paralysis for a lifetime.

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—A recognition by many of the Nation's institutions of higher learning of the interest their student bodies are displaying in the President's recovery program, including NRA, is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA, Code administration, and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this fall.

larger enroliment in economics and sociology courses than at any time in history is being re-corded by many colleges and universities, according to word reaching the Office of Education of the Interior Department.

While full details of college courses on NRA are

lacking, a typical example is a class on ir dustrial organization to be offered at the University of California, dealing with NRA. Another is a course in the Business Administration School of Barnard College on the conduct of business under NRA. A phase of a public administration course at Princeton will deal at length with NRA, Executive Orders, and

During the past summer the School of Public Affairs at American University, Washington, devoted part of its session to a study of NRA. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, conducted a course on current problems in labor and industry. Columbia University Summer School held sessions on "Economics of Recovery Administration". The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in a two weeks "round table", devoted some of its work to a discussion on NRA. Graduate students at Columbia University Teach-

cussion on NRA.

Graduate students at Columbia University Teachers College studied the educational possibilities of local NRA organizations using the Mount Vernon, N. Y., NRA organization as an example.

—IP—

Sun spots, the storms of the sun that wax and wane through eleven-year cycles, and three elements of weather on earth—temperature, rainfall and atmospheric pressure—seem closely connected, according to studies recently reported to the American Meteorological Society.

—IP—

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues tod evote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion,"—Dr. James F. Hosic, professor of education at Columbia.

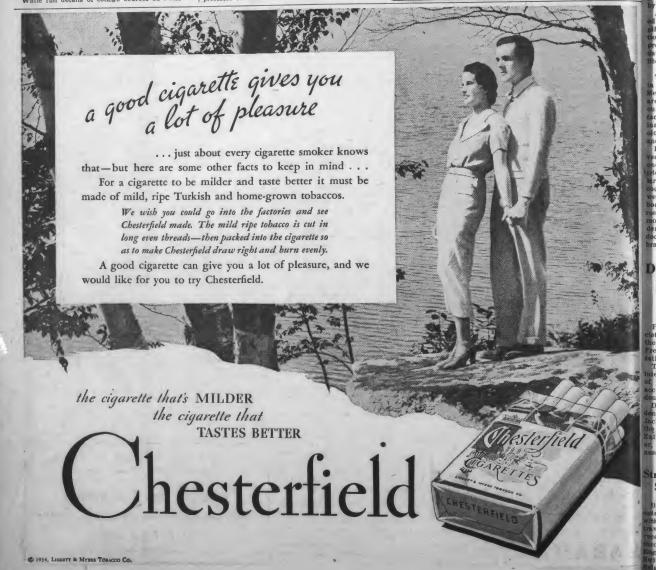
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# Surplus For **B-S In 1934**

#### ummary of Activities In Past Year Cited In Snavely Report

The surplus of Birmingham-buthern College at the end of the sar 1933-34 is slightly over ten ousand dollars, according to the port just Issued by President

navely.

This financial report is included a bulletin just published by the ilege. This bulletin contains in indensed form a review of South-

m's past year.
Briefly recorded are honors
hich have come to Hilitop profespris for their outstanding work, the
ork accomplished by the Hilltop
ofessors, and the honors gained

ofessors, and the honors gained Southern's students.
Also mentioned are gifts receiving the college. Some of these tits are the new \$20,000 addition to the library, the music set resented by the Carnegie Fountion, and books presented to the heary.

Faculty Mention
The president's report notes that
the last edition of "American n of Science," recently published e included the vitas of seven of ir facuity. The list includes all culty members above the rank of structor in the departments of bi-

ogy, chemistry, geology, physics, d psychology. In the president's report is re-aled some interesting data: twensaled some interesting data: twenne states and two foreign counles were represented in the regur student body; of the sixty-seven
ounties in Alabama, forty-nine
ere represented in the student
ody; in the student body was repsented fifteen denominations; the
lost popular subject with the stuents was English; 6,034 public
becoments were received by the iiary during the past year.

#### Dramatic Group's First Meeting Of Year To Be Held

Dr. Evans has appointed two stuent directors—Olean Webb and ack Barefield. Other officers of it organization are Murray Mc. If y, vice president; Marion Mayless manager.

Irong Tells Literary

Society About Travels

Belle Lettres literary society was tertained at their last meeting the an Interesting account of bis yeels by Earnest Strong, who has sently returned from a trip ough Europe, including visits to gland, France, Germany, Spain, itzeriand, Holland, Italy and glum.

Ext Wednesday at one o'clock the Munray Accounts of the control of

# Report Shows Baker, Neville And Price Voted Gavels In Class Elections



OTTO BAKER

Otto Baker, popular Hilltop stu-dent, has added the office of senior class president to the many hon-ors he already holds.°

#### Hilltop YWCA Sends Delegates To State Confab

A good representation from Birmingham-Southern is expected to be present at the Y. W. C. A. state convention to be held this week-

end at Montevalio.

An outstanding group of speakers will address the convention. Included in the list of speakers from Alabama College are Dr. O. C. Car-michael, Dr. Mary M. McCoy, Dr.

Hattie Farmer, Reverend E. A.
Mohns, and Miss Edith Saylor.
From Woman's College in Montgomery will come the following
speakers: Dr. McGuire, Dr. Shutte,
and Mrs. Hill.
On the Hillton Doon Wolfer Well.

paint and Patches, dramatic sosty, will hold its first meeting of
the year on Saturday. Dr. Marsee
red Evans, director of the organition, will read for the group.
The dramatic society this year
tends to present a large number
plays before the student body,
cording to Olena Webb, presint of the group.
Dr. Evans has appointed two stunt directors—Olena Webb and
ck Barefleid. Other officers of
organization are Murray Mcilry, vice president; Marlon Mayi, secretary; Jack Barefleid, busiss manager.

### Haygood, Kluttz, Fell Win Other Senior Offices; Cliques On Wane

Otto Baker, Chi Chi prexy, won the office of senior class president by a large majority in the class elections held last Monday. Running against Fred Koenig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon candidate, Baker was swept into office.

Lewis Haygood, Pl Kappa Alpha, was unopposed for the vice-presidency. Other officers elected in the senior class were Katherine Kluttz, Pl Beta Phi, who won the office of secretary in a three cornered race with Lois Cosper and Mary Gene Herren, and Bebe Fell, Alpha Omlcron Pl, who was elected treasurer in a race against Mary

Alpha Omicron Pi, who was elected treasurer in a race against Mary Gene Herren, Kappa Delta.

In the Junior class Jöe Price, Kappa Alpha, defeated James Hughes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for the presidency. "Chink" Smith, Theta Kappa Nu, won the vice-presidency over Ernest Strong, Delta Sigma Phi. Edith Teel defeated Mary Throckmorton for secretary of the class. Nancy Kate Gilbert was unopposed for treasurer. urer.

The sophomore class elected Ed Nevilie president; Jesse Drennen, vice-president; Marion Mayer, sec-retary, and Katherine Lyde, treas-

No Opposition
In none of the classes did the
whing candidates appear to have
much opposition. Some of the
candidates went into office unopposed, in other classes the difference in votes was so obviously
substantial that no effort was made
to count them.

substantial that no effort was made to count them.

Active politicking in the classrooms was little in evidence. Student leaders declared that clique
politics, If these class elections
could be used as a criterion, was
on the wane. According to campus leaders, merit and not politics
was the determining factor in the
class elections.

#### Smith Replies To Gold and Black Articles In Letter to Student Body

To the Student Body:

In response to recent comments in the Gold & Black relative to activities of the senate, may I say that no official statement has been released by the faculty committee or student senate relative to changes, if any, to be made in the honor system. Until such time as the facts are made public I trust that you will withhold all de-structive criticism.

There is no dissension of any

There is no dissension of any kind within or between the fac-uity committee and the student senate. I assure you that a wholesome effort is being made by these two groups to better the present student government. Yours very sincerel

GUTHRIE SMITH, President Student Senate

#### Horseshoes Soon To Fly As Many Sign For Tourney

Horseshoe pitchers on the cam pus are eager to start tossing ring-ers, according to the list of names submitted by those who hold horseshoe pitching championship ambi-

About twenty students, thus far, have signified their intentions of entering this contest which is being sponsored as one of the intra-mural sports.

mural sports.

Prizes, although exactly what
they are to consist of is still in
doubt, are to be given to the winners.

These contests are to be decided in the following manner: the win-ners are to be the best in two games out of three, up to the semi-finals. The semi-final and final matches are to be decided by play-

# Three Race For Junior Senate Post

#### Double-Cross Claimed By Farrar; Frosh And Parade Post Open

Indications are that a three-cor-nered race is in the offing for the office of junior representative to the student senate. So far three candidates have signifled their in-Robert McNeii, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert Kendall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Larston Farrar, non-fraternity.

ternity.

Declaring that he was doublecrossed, Larston Farrar revealed
that he had been promised the support of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon
fraternity in return for his support
of James Hughes in the race for
president of the junior class.
Hughes, although supported by Farar, had been defeated for the presidency by Joe Price, Kappa Alpha.
The Sigma Alpha Epsilons have put
up Robert Kendall to run against
Farrar.
Before the student body can vote

Before the student body can vote Before the student body can vote for any of these men, their petitions must be approved by the Nomination Board. The board will meet on Thursday to decide upon the petitions. The decision of the board will be kept secret until a public announcement is made in chapel on Tuesday.

Politicking Out
Since the election is to take place
on Wednesday, this move will do
away with active politicking, so
the board believes.
Due to the resignation of Charles

Due to the resignation of Charles Brewton, a parade manager will aiso have to be elected at this time. So far only one candidate, Curtis Roberts, has signified his intention of running for this office. It is expected, however, that Bill Dickson will enter the race.

In addition to these two men, it is expected that at least one other man will enter contest, making

man will enter the contest, making it a three-cornered race.

### Wilson Named Vice-President of

At the last meeting of the Ciarlasophic Literary Society Miss Virginia Wilson was elected to the presidency for the coming year. She appointed L. D. Farrar, chaplain, and Miss Florence Norton, sergeant at arms.

sergeantatarms.

New members to be initiated at the next meeting are: Leon Gray, Nelle Sandlin, Irna Mae Mohns, Cuthel Stewart, Mary Gasman, Lois Parham, John O'Neal, Mildred Lyle, Lillian Hilfy and Nell Campbell.

At the next few meetings, the club will be addressed on "Travel," by interesting outside lectures.

#### Theologs Hear Snavely In Talk About Europe

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Monday night, told the Ministerial Associa-tion of his trip to Europe and his experiences there this past sum-

mer.

President Gregory presided over
the meeting which was weil attended. The fourth Monday night
of each month was set as time for
business meetings.

Phi Sigma lota, honorary French fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting Oct. 4, at 7:30 P.M. in Stockham Woman's Police

# Poor Playboy Ponders Pursuers Of Serious And Studious Subsistences

It can't be because of my having grown older. That would have quite the opposite effect; for age, with dious, sober and steadfast life, have

its sobering tendencles, usually found the college library the most causes the person afflicted with it to have an aversion to the lighter their ends; and they have so clut-"Famous Women of Aiabama," can be a seried the structure of the control of the series of the group. Including several series and interesting and their last meeting an interesting account of his best of the series of the series

# Greece, Yugoslavia Discussed By Snavely In Second Travel Article

in Germany under Nazi rule.

Patras in Greece is the west
coast harbor for entrance to that
famed iand. Straight ahead is the
Gulf of Corinth and the canal that
leads to the harbor of Athens.
Across the gulf from Patras is the
insignificant little town of Missolonghi where the poet Byron died.
Uninviting are the bleak and rocky
slopes along the Grecian coast-line.
Some of us wonder how the poets
could become enthusiastic over Some of us wonder how the poets could become enthusiastic over these scenes or what would attract thither the sea-roving 'Normans, whose ruined fortress overlooking Patras is mute testimony of their overlordship here in the iong ago.

Better appreciation of the beauty of the scenery came as the blue and purple haze settled over the islets as we steamed in twilight around the southern end of the "sea-girt, rockbound isle" of Ithaca. After sailing within a few hundred feet of land the whole length of the is-

rockbound isle" of Ithaca.

salling within a few hundred feet
of land the whole length of the island home of Ulysses we have an
idea why that wily chieftain wandered for ten years on his return
home after his ten years' battling
on the plains of "windy troy." We
assume the other side of the island
is more inviting.

Next was passed Corfu, the last
and probably most important of
the Ionian Isles. It is worthy of
note that Birmingham has some
in Corfu (or Kerkyra, as it is called
in modern Greek). Distinguished

in Corfu (or Kerkyra, as it is catted in modern Greek). Distinguished among them is Dr. D. N. Issos, who not only graduated with highest honors from Birmingham-Southern College but later won the Found-er's Medal by leading his graduat-ing class in the Vanderbilt Univer-Medical School.

sity Medical School.
Cattaro (accented on first syllable), with its Norwegian-like flords, is justly renowned as the most wonderful harbor on the Dalmatian coast, or any other for that matter. A cruise through its tortuous fiords A cruise through its fortuous notus gives an appreciation of the usage of this harbor by Austria as its chief naval-base previous to 1914. One can readily appreciate also how easily the Austrian Navy was kept bottled-up here throughout World War.

the World War.

From inquiries of a rather prominent Jugo-Slav we met on board ship and from others, we find that the Jugo-Slavs greatly rejoice in the release from Austrian domina-

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his is the second in a series of articles. He endorsed the king's ban on ten by President Saredy, during his "The Return of the Native," which he considers greatly exaggerated, the vividence of his style have already led enthusiastic comment on his first let. This series of article will continue it concludes with a description of his federation of eight principalities more or less homogeneous in their more or less homogeneous in their federation of eight principalities more or less homogeneous in their background and outlook. My Jugo-Slav friend quite approved the dic-tatorship of their king Alexander. Needless to say, Woodrow Wilson is lauded by the Jugo-Slavs as the one who made possible their new

one wao made possible their lies state.

The times are still out-of-joint in many ways and in many places of central Continental Europe. Some sections resent their allocation to nations who speak a different ton-

sections resent their allocation to mations who speak a different tongue and have a different historical background. For example, the section of the northern Daimatian coast on the eastern side of the Adriatic Sea known as Istria, seems to much prefer independence than the suzerainty of Italy. Before the World War this section was just as restive under the Austrian domination.

Ragusa on the Adriatic, where we spent a day, is the chief seaport of Jugo-Slavia. The city is decidedly medieval in its appearance, retaining intact its ancient thick walls of defence around the whole business section. The enclosed square in the center of the town is a smaller replica of St. Mark's Square in Venice, reminiscent of Venetian sovereignty of three centuries ago. The comparatively recent rule of Venice must explain why Ragusa is Roman Catholic in religion whereas most of Jugo-Slavia adheres to the Greek Orthodox Church. When Austria was in power in Jugo-Slavia there was considerable friction between the Roman and Greek churches, which was felit notably throughout the country. I understand that the Roman and Greek churches, which was felt notably throughout the country. I understand that under the dictatorship of King Alexander there is religious toleration in Jugo-Slavia, even to the

Alexander there is religious orders, atton in Jugo-Slavia, even to the Mohammedans who are fairly numerous in the eastern and southern sections of his domain. It was told me that the Raguans fear an attempt on the part of Mussolini to annex their territory to Italy, as was done to Fiume and Pola a few miles further northward.

In letters on previous trips ample space has been given to Venice. Suffice it to say that the harbor of Venice has been so improved that our large ocean liner, Vulcania, could steam by the Lido and thru the Lagoon before the Doge's Palace and St. Mark's Basilica to allow us to disembark at a landing stage near the mouth of the Canal Grande.

Quite a novel treat in crossing Quite a novel treat in crossing over the time "when I was here the Alps was our motor trip through the Dolomites. Our first stop was at Cortina. Cortina is right in the center of, the section of the Dolomite Alps where the peculiar effects of erosion have left such weird-looking and stupendous mountain peaks, standing up thousands of feet bleak and barren amidst other snow-capped peaks of the such as ort. Most remarkable is the appearance of these Dolomites in the shifting of the rays of the setting sun.

The language of Cortina even

### Chi Chi Fraternity To Entertain At Theater Party

Entertaining in honor of its pledges, the Chi Chi Fraternity will be hosts at a theater party Friday

night.

Among those to be honored are:
John Forster, George Londa, Raymond Marshall, Gerald Loggins,
Pickard Williams and Billy
Henckle.
Active membership includes:
Otto Baker, president; Lauren Brubaker, Robert Vernon, O. C. Weaver, Beamon Cooley, Harry Weaver, Robert Wheeler, Wilson Heflin, Malcolm Wheeler, George Huston, John Hollinsworth, Dean Wellman, Zeno Knapp, Bonnie Graves,
Maurice Crowley, Frank McCumpsy, John Cranford and Henry Howeli.

#### ATO's To Roller Skate Monday As Honorees Of Rink

Something different in the form of amusement will be offered when Lowes Skating Rink honors the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Mon-

day night.

A full turnout of members and their dates is expected att his vel entertainment.

Members attending will be Rob-ert McNeill, Jesse Drennen, Woof-ord, Dinning, Ed Cummings, Ben Stough, Ted Cottrell, Albert Mills, Ed Finch.

The pledges are James McElroy, The pledges are James Mckiroy, James Gaplin, Lionel Baxter, Olin Jones, Léon Jordan, Arder Harri-son, Tolbert Crocker, Ed Morris, Duniap McCauley, Robert Fexton, Charles Waiton, Forney Brandon, Orill Murphy, Fletcher Comer, Da-vid Daniel, Bill Sulzby, J. B. De Lapp

#### ALPHA GAMMA

Alpha Gamma, Girls Athletic Club, invites all girls interested in general sthletics—basketball, vol-leyball, etc.—as well as those inter-ested in campfire cooking and hik-ing, to meet Saturday at chapel period in Munger 301 for organiza-tion.

#### POOR PLAYBOY

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is the appearance of these Dolomites in the shifting of the rays of the setting sun.

The language of Cortina even under the Austrian regime was Italian. Quite logically it could return to Italy as a part of the province of Venice.

Different is the situation at Bolzano, our next stop, at the western side of the Dolomites. Here German is as prevalent as Italian. Of its 40,000 inhabitants, about three-fourths are Austrian. The Italian one-fourth mostly emigrated to Bolzano, or Botzen as it was originally known, after the World War. Rather evident, however, are the Fasciet emblems on many masculine coat-lapels.

Can the Puritans be getting the upper hand of the Cavaliers? cials did not inspect our baggage but were very particular about the amount of money we were carrying. A receipt was given me four hydrogen the Austrian custom formalities beyond the Rescia Pass. At the German frontier, beyond Ferr Pass, the custom offi-

#### Pi Phi Novices To Fete Pledge Groups With Tea

The piedges of Pi Beta Phi so-The pledges of FI Beta Fill so sority will be hostesses at a tea, given in honor of the pledges of the other sororities. This interesting event will take place Tuesday aft-ernoon in Stockham Building. Tea will be poured by Miss Mar-

Tea will be poured by Miss Marguerite Johnston, president of the Pi Phi pledges. Other pledges who will receive and serve are: Misses Mary Thweatt, vice-president; Helen Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Olive Moses, Mary Knox, Cynthia Kelly, Harriett Goff, Laura Ross Moore, Bernice Lokey and Sara Lowery.

#### NOTICE

Announcement of a new faculty adviser to replace Dr. Waiter Posery is expected to be made soon by PI Gamma Mu. Dr. Poser's to the social science fraternity.

#### Theta Upsilon T Honor Pledges At Steak Fry

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Theta Upsilon Sorority will had or Hs pledges at a steak fry Sate day night at Robinwood. The had orees include: Misses Dee Foste Frances Cuteliff, Virginia Jamiss Eioise Hill, Mary King Stallword Betty Jones, Bettye Jones, Gwadolyn Brown, Maryfrances Variand Mary Eblen.

The active members are: Misse Marion Wilcox, Gretchen Brow Solemma Vann, Virginia Milla Charlotte Hall, Elizabeth Lesik Mildred Peacock, Olive Davis, Salminick and Doris Stainton.

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#### Glenn Massengale Makes Talk Before Christian Confab

"Our Task," was the subject of a lalk made by Glenn Massengale, president of the Y.M.C.A, at the tate atudent Y.W.C.A. conference held Sept. 28-29-30 at the University of Alabama.

Other speakers at the conference were Dean Lancaster, University of Alabama; Professor Leon McJure, and Dr. W. Graham Echols. Hilltop students attending the conference were Travis Shelton, Shelby Southard, Frederick Mayer, Jenn Massengale, Grant Yielding, John Ozler, Hugh McEniry and tobert Shoop.

#### Hot News!

RIGHT at the top of the list, R along with President Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Primo Carnera, Mae West is rated as hot news! A recent poll of the journal-ism students of New York Uni-

#### Theta Kappa Nus Pour Tea At Home Sunday

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained Sunday afternoon from three until four o'clock at their house on Arkadelphia Road. The tea was given in honor of the members' parents.

Misses Margaret Clark, Penelope Prewitt, Martha Hanes, Peggy Crabtree and Irma Loehr assisted in pouring. Dr. Reynolds, pledge to the fraternity, rendered several vocal selections during the afternoon.

A large number of the student body called.

versity indicated that Para-mount's blonde hip-swinging star, whose new picture, "Belle of the Nineties," comes Friday to the Alabama Theatre, is up at the top of the list of world-leeding news para-

at the top of the list of world-leading news names.

Miss West, who appears as New Orlean's religning queen of the Naughty Ninceties, was recently named favorite front-page news subject of New York women newspaper writers, also.

#### Freshman Mentor



The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity Joshua Reynolds, member of the announces the pledging of Dr. biology department.

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#### The President Speaks

A group of Birmingham-Southern students were A group of Birmingham-Southern students weisting around a radio last Sunday night. It was a typical college group composed of boys and girls who are probably representative of college groups over the entire nation. Naturally they were listening who are probably representance of tonger grower to entire nation. Naturally they were listening to a jazz orchestra. The chief topic of discussion was football. But the conversation was not limited to that alone. They also talked about "dates" and profs and dances and all the things interesting to a group of this sort. Meanwhile the radio played on and on and on—jazz tune after jazz tune.

Suddenly the program changed. Someone anabout to speak. But no one stood up to twist the about to speak. But no one stood up to twist the dial. And the conversation continued. No change in the conversation, only the voice coming of the radio interfered a bit. Gradually, however, the radio voice assumed dominance. The speakers in the room one by one quieted down. Now only the voice coming from the radio was heard. Finally the president finished his talk. Then the students began. But this students began. But this isned in tail. Then the students began, but the time they talked about the president's speech. Discussed it calmly and analytically, in a manner which could have set an example for their elders. Politicians, writers and laymen leaders have all attone time or another deplored the attitude taken by

college students. They have all at one time or another deplored the intellectual stagnation of America's

college students.

It seems to us that these politicians, writers, and laymen leaders would have learned something had ey been present when this small group of Birmingham-Southern students sat around a radio one Sunday night, the night our president spoke.

#### Smith's Reply

Guthrie Smith, president of the student body, still evades the issue—to a certain extent. To a greater extent he indirectly admits the truth of the stories carried in the past two issue of the Gold and Black. First, let us look into the matter of the evasion. He says, "I assure you that a wholesome effort is being made by these two groups (the student senate and the faculty committee) to better the present student government." In other words, he admits that these two groups are contemplating certain changes. What these changes are he does not reveal. He is still being secretive, still taking a paternalistic attitude toward us. And he makes no comment as to the truth or untruth of the stories carried in the Gold and Black. It appears to us that by his avoidance of this subject he is tacitly admiting that these stories

are true in every detail.

He also says, "In response to recent comments He also says, "In response to recent comments in the Gold and Black relative to activities of the senate, may I say that no official statement has been released by the faculty committee or student senate relative by the faculty committee or student senate relative to changes, if any, to be made in the honor system." Once again Smith confirms the stories carried in the school publication. The Gold and Black declared that the senate and the faculty committee refuses to

speak. Smith says the same thing. And here is one of the very points of dissension between the publication and the senate. We feel that if the senate is of the very points of unsaturates cation and the senate. We feel that if the senate is contemplating any drastic changes, and Smith indirectly admits that it is, we should be advised as to just what these contemplated changes are. The time to tell us of any changes is before these changes are effected, so that the student body may have the opportunity to express itself as to whether it wants these changes. After the changes are effected, it will be rather difficult for the students' difference of opinion to result in any sort of action by the senate. We want no paternalistic form of student government, such as the senate led by Smith is attempting to give us. Our's is a democratic form of student government, a student government whereby our rep-

to give us. Ours is a democratic form of student government, a student government whereby our representatives are elected to perform our will. Under this form of government secrecy is not only obnoxious but it is a betrayal of the student body.

ous but it is a betrayal of the student body, Smith asks that we withhold all destructive criti-cism. We are not criticizing destructively. We are merely demanding that our representatives come out into the open. We want to know what they are

doing.

Concerning the statement made by Smith that
"There is no dissension of any kind within or between the faculty committee and the student senate,"
let us say that the Gold and Black never made any
such allegation. On the contrary, we maintain that
they are working together only too well.

# On the Shelf

In the next few days "Sons and Lovers" will be once more available at the library. True, we have had D. H. Lawrence on the shelf, but "Sons and Lovers" is the book that is Lawrence as no other Lovers' is the book that is Lawrence as no book can be. And along with it will be found what is, if not one of his greatest, one of his most powerful books—"The Man Who Died".

As someone recently remarked after having read

As someone recently remarked after having can say about stuff like that. You simply read it, are crushed by the might of its beauty, and do not attempt to talk about it. It may be said, however, that there are few men in English literature who have been able to write such a prose that has all the dreamy and forcible qualities of poetry and the rhythm of a metre without being confined by rime or rule.

D. H. Lawrence has been accused of morbidity, but this has been by those who have mistaken the great depth and shadow of his spirit for morbidity. And there has been a great deal of discussion about what me persons choose to call psychoanalysis. Lawrence did take an interest in the minds of men, but not to such an extent as to prevent his reaching be yond the grasp of those very minds he knew so well, "The Man Who Died", although not so great as

"Sons and Lovers", is a spell-binding, rhapsodical interlude that no other man of English letters could have achieved. have achieved. No other man could have moulded such perfection as this: "But the man looked at the vivid stars before dawn, as they rained down to the sea, and the dog-star green towards the sea's rim. And he thought: 'How plastic it is, how full ourves and fold like an invisible rose of dark-pel openness that shows where the dew touches its darkopenness that shows where the dew touches its dark-ness! . . How it leans around me, and I am part of it, the great rose of space. I am like a grain of its perfume, and woman is a grain of its beauty. Now the world is one flower of many petalled darknesses, and I am in its perfume as in a touch."

Lawrence has been accused, among a good many

wrence has been accused, among a good many things, of writing salaciously. But no man could have written even one such paragraph unless he had a soul and a mind that was limitless in its grasp and power for what is beyond the cheapness Those who would accuse him are those who cannot penetrate the great depth and shadow of

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civili-

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weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in niversity circles signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges, according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren Church. -IP-

WHAT'S BEING SAID.

Youth must not be afraid to face the fact that it has to change politics, it has to change business ethics, it has to change the theories of economics and, above everyng else, it has to change its own weaknesses .- Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm agin it.—Fielding H. Yost.

# Undercover Snoopings

Mary Gene Herren (Now there's a tough rime) Mary Gene Herren (Thus save we time)

Mackey admires a girl named Cox His feelings are deep, right down to his sox.

This column finds it difficult to tell you in rime that Mary Eliza-beth Thomas still likes 'football players. Therefore, we won't men-tion this fact at all.

Otto Baker still blushes when called "Prexy." His face assumes a mottled glow, his eyes peer bash-fully upon the floor, and his ears twitch spasmodically. Now, prexy.

New Version: Winters comes, can Chink be far behind?

Co-ed, co-eds, lend me your ears, Some of you girls drive me to tears.
heart says, "Take!" My mind

says, "No." You little darlings have me all

Loulie Jean has me all a twitter, I swan I just love to be with her. (How's that for rime? Ain't we the stuff?

Now don't you complain; you know riming's tough)

If Bill Dickson and Peggy Crab-tree don't stop cutting chapel in order to spend this time studying the trees, we are going the administration. At

all, we can't have you childn studying all the time.

Then there's that football he who has photos of himself pass all over the walls of his room the dormitory. Can you plets that?

The most prevalent opinion this year's bumper crop of detantes is that they should be pla ed under

Was it Joe Vance who said the blond Scarborough would be barrassed if she were asked when she meant when she asked him please brush her off?

Poor Don Sims is being teased Because with Roosevelt he pleased. pleased. Searcy, Heflin and all the rest

Tease poor Don with greate

Big Loyola came to town And pushed poor Southern up down.

This sad riddle we ask of you Who had 19 and who had 27"

Dr Hawk was heard to Dr. Hawk was heard to say to while Southern's Cootball to might beat the Loyola team, sister university has one powhich the Hilliop cannot equal Loyola can take a BOY and four years' time turn him out FATHER.

Ruth Kennybrook loudly or plains because the linotypists a spelled (in her book review of umn) Jonson. The linotypis version was Johnson. Now, no Ruthle, don't take it to heart should be spelled.

# Southern Thru The Keyhole

to us are going in for poetry now.
They may call it poetry, but we call it tripe. Now take Campus pe. Now take Camp in The News. There A little more experies call it tripe. Now take campun Closeups in The News. There is a column! A little more experience and the mysterious author of that dirt dealing will almost approxi-mate our magnificent mush-sling-

Overheard in Prof. Perry's English class: Now let me tell you about Wordsworth's "Imitations of

Seven studes have all come up to us at one time or another and asked us to print a certain something about K. A. Slaughter. We don't think we Slaughter do that.

Even poetry can't be so terrible after that last remark. Watch closely, you snooping writers; here is poetry what is poetry.

Twas a moment of bliss when we

And now all we do is adore her; Violet Nappi's her name; now o you blame
Us if our heart just pounds for her?

If you think the above is bad, just look in the other dirt column: Baldy Townsend lives in glee Because, he says, it's plain to see The girls like him and don't like

(Are you listening, Yarborough?)

· Say, how long has this poetry stuff been going on? This is easy:

1770 183 Hilltop politicians Have certain ambitions; Wait till the board sees the peti-

tions. It will impose conditions That will cause exhibitions
Of pain and chagrin.
(After all, we couldn't go on riming
indefinitely)

Two line sketch of what hap-pened when Bob Clayton came in late to the last meeting of the Inter-frat Council.

Bob Clayton: Hello, boys. The Boys (in one voice): dollar, please

Cultured tattle: Dr. Hos strikes us as being more that bit of all right . . . rumor had that business manager Harry Wer resents being called Syda Carpenter just because he haps to be continually carrying brief-case . . . O. C. Weaver play games of chance on the midw 'Tis true, O. C.? . . . And how ab those two fair femmes you bwith you, O. C.? . . . Oh, for fille of a preacher . . Larston Par has become a politician . the campus wonders what sort a secret meeting is a secret meting is a secret ming which the Gold and Black! ports in full . . . will Dr. Ew ing which the Gold and Black ports in full . . . will Dr. Ever get that release he promit to get for a certain person . . certain famous campus chara-smoked his first cigarette the smoked his first cigarette the of the Auburn game . . . Cos Myrick keeps getting all sort offices . . . then there is a Hill stude whose greatest ambition to some day walk up to Preside Snavely and say, "Good more Brother Snavely." . . . Profs. B and Childers exhibited quite a of yocal power as the Lovola.

of vocal power at the Loyola . . . Raymond Waid and Jessie ler . . . Meyra ... Raymond Wald and Jessie ler ... Meyrat is a cosmos ... And that Carolyn who substhe bursar and Mr. Woodham there is a saucy gel ... and Martin of the switchboard ... and devellish Dewey Mile ... and Vera Meagher ... and saucy one ... Morgan Smith mawry faces when called on by property and then proceeds to flawless recitations ... are 'I listening K. D. S.\*. suave F. Lanier ... not exactly suavish something like that ... Bet Best has finally blushed ... Bet Syx still causes heartaned.

sest has finally blushed . . B Syx still causes heart-and among the stronger sex . . Chi pledge Johnny Forster can a turning of feminine eyes strides unconcernedly by . . brute . . Rat Rigell is a co little freshman . . . And so good

# Collegiate Digest

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"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"







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SOUP'S ON » North Dakota Agricultural College (Fargo) students do their own culinary work



A SLIP AND HE FLUNKS OUT University of Colorado (Boulder) students get their thrills climbing mountains ad-joining the campus.

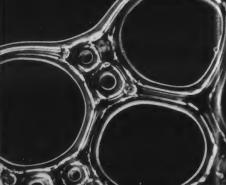




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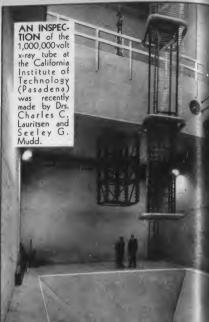


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# Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

#### BOOKS

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A DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers (Little, Brown, \$2.50). Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize winner. Theme: family loyalty. Scope: 1909 to 1931. Characterization: more mental than physical. Plot: episodic highlights of the family's triumphs and failures. Author Rogers is a Brown University (Providence, R. University (Providence, R. I.) grad, at present teaching at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). Read.

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an of are B LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone (Longmans, Green, \$2.50). From jacket design through its entire 488 pages, this one is unusual and un-happy. Story of the life, loves and works of Vincent Van Gough, the artist. Laut-rec, Seurat, Gauguin, Rousseau stalk through the pages like macabre figures on a barbaric canvas. Where the book depends on Vincent's letters to Theo (his brother), it is good, though depressing. When the author lets his imagination run away with him, the result is not so good and even more depressing.

#### MOVIES

- B SHE LOVES ME NOT-If it wasn't for Bing Crosby's
  "Bing", the picture wouldn't
  rate as well as it does. The attempt has been made again even though this one is a musical, to create a college background. The result, as usual, is not so good. der why some producer doesn't go to college or get a technical director who a technical director who knows the field, and really catch the true spirit of an undergrad institution? Add handicaps: The play, "She Loves Me Not", from which the movie was made, was still running on B'way when the the picture was released (Miriam Hopkins, Kitty Carlisle)
- C THE DRAGON MURDER CASE—Inside dope: First Nat'l had difficulty with this S. S. Van Dine mystery.
  Maybe they should have
  asked Philo Vance just
  HOW a man can get into a
  diving suit by himself. Maybe HE could figure it out. The picture doesn't. Philo also isn't the man he was when William Powell played the part. (Warren William, Margaret Lindsay)

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TEACHER \* A Buddhist Abbot with his Chelas, or pupils, in Kashmir, India.

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POTTERY CLASS . Students at work in class in pottery making and design at Alfred University (Alfred, N. Y.)

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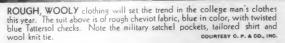




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#### Sport Gossip

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reezy Beaird and George Briner reesy Bearta and George Briner two veterans who are more or dependable. Briner, since he-ctured his faw two years ago, had one mistortune after an-er. Because of his excessive ght for his height—he is scarce-five feet eight—Biff has this, five feet r been unable to round into con-on. When he does get straight, d out, he'll make Gillem a valu-

aird, though not an ace in the e, can fit very easily into any ancy that the backfield might elop. This leaves George Courelop. This leaves George Cour-who last Friday night played his first college football game, ough his part or rather his time the tilt was short, he proved nable. If you remember, it was to Georgie who finally went into Loyofa game and kicked South-

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#### Panther End



LEWIS HAYGOOD

Lewis Haygood, Panther end, who cored one of the touchdowns in the impressive defeat handed scored one of the

ern from the shadows of its goal in that hectic final quarter.

From here on out, youse guys— and gals—can look out for the oth-er half of Southern's backfield as the Panthers take on less formid-

able opponents.

The second string is as follows:
Dewey Mitchell, Gordon Loftin, and Dewey Mitchell, Gordon Lottin, and Panther varsity of 14 letter men, the Cubs of this year must be pread and London Bridges, guards; Tom Carter, center; and Paul Clem and Cecil Dunn, ends. Little as you might suspect it, this line up gives with the possible exception of Howvery little to the "first stringers." and — that the Panthers will play.

#### Frosh Dope

There are a galaxy of tackles to choose from. There are S. T. Harris, Fort Payne; Pep Gill, Jasper, Fla.; Oscar Hargett, Sheffield, and his brother, William Hargett; James Barnes, and the stocky new applicant, W. J. Riddle, from Wilsonville. The choice will be particularly difficult here. ticularly difficult here.

The guard positions are fortified The guard positions are fortified with Eugene Henninger, Stevenson; Leon Miller, Ja, Fla.; Eugene Looney, Amory, Miss.; George W. Regitko, Nashville, Tenn, and Bill Spake, Jefferson County High. So far Henninger and Regitko have done the shiring.

Four men have been taking turns at doing the chores at center: Jesse Lanier, Decatur; John Hod-nett, Alexander City; and the reg-ulars, Walton and Jones.

Plenty of Applicants
For the backfield there are plen ty of applicants. With Perry, Bratcher, Burns and Howard head-ing the list, there are also Jim Ford, Alexander City; Robert Black, Detroit, Ala.; Amos Fant, Crossville; Pete Hill, Thomaston; Jimmy Bailey, Midland City; Jack McGowan, Birmingham; Griffin, Crossville; Arthur Hanes, Birmingham; Ed Boone, Anniston, and Joe Young Dadeville

The importance of properly de veloping the freshman team this year could hardly be overrated by Coach Englebert. For with gradu-ation in June slated to deprive the Panther varsity of 14 letter men, the Cubs of this year must be pre-

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University Club at the Pickwick, thus ending its ninth consecutive year of dances.

As a special feature tonight, a drawing will be held, the award to be compilmentary tickets to all three of the football dances. These tickets will be given to every member and pledge of the sofority or fraternity winning the lucky number. In order to participate in the drawing, sororities and fraternities must have at least ten paid admissions to the dance. Only one chance will be given each group. The following co-eds are among those expected to attend: Misses Katherine Buss, Elna Sessions, Jane Judge, Mary Katherine Rochester, Gene McCoy, Alice Holt, Lallah Rook Hill, Louise Stange, Mildred Wood, Olena Webb, Margaret Hicks and Bernice Lokey.

Misses Marion Mayer, Penelope Prewitt, Frances Mallam, Anne Ratcliff, Doily Weiss, Susan Wood, Ororothy Suydam, Leta Shropshire, Nevlow Matton. Dee Foster, Bebe

Dorothy Suydam, Leta Shropshire, Evelyn Walton, Dee Foster, Bebe Fell, Mildred Ryan, Mary Thweatt, Violet Nappl, Jane Haralson, Jose-phine Hale and Margaret Culver-

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# With Reception At Stockham

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets acted as hosts to the members of the faculty, their wives and freshmen at a reception, held in Stockham Woman's Building on Thursday afternoon. This was one of a series of entertainments which have been planned by these two organization

organizations.

During the afternoon, the guests were entertained with song selections by Dean Wyatt Hale. Dean Hale was accompanied at the plano by Mrs. John Seals. In the receiving line were: Dr. Guy Snavely, Dean Eoline Moore, Elizabeth Perry, Nancy Kate Glibert and Glenn Massengale.

#### Z. T. A's Play Host At Dutch Fete For Pledges

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority recently entertained its new pledges with a buffet supper in the sorority room in Stockham Building.
Pledges who were honored were: Misses Claire Walker, Kitty Parker, Eleanor Edmonds, Evelyn Culverhouse, Marion Johnson, Mildred Adcock, Kitty Smith, Mary Murphy, Jane Moore and Mary McCormack.

Members of the active chapte Members of the active chapter attending were: Misses Bebe Fell, president; Olena Webb, Marlon Mayer, Margaret Culverhouse, Jane Haralson, Mary Anthony, Dorothy Suydam and Page Haralson.

#### ZTA PLEDGE

In a solemn ceremony in the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority room Friday, Sept. 28, seven freshmen were pledged to that sorority, including, Misses Eleanor Edmonds, Marionston, Mary Murphy, Mary McCormack, Katherine Smith, Claire Walker and Kitty Parker.
Officers of the sorority are: Misses Bebe Fell, president; Olena Webb, vice-president; Jane Haralson, screetary, and Mary Anthony, treasurer.

# New Pledges At Steak Fry

Honoring its new pledges, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained recently with a steak fry on Shades Mountain. Later, they gathered at the home of William Caldwell on

Mountain. Later, they gateried at the home of William Caldwell on Rockledge Road.

The honorees and their dates present were: Robert Brazeal and Miss Pegsy Crabtree, Melbourne Cannon and Miss Lorene Shepherd, Robert Mayer and Miss Sara Griftith, Jim Morris and Miss Mary Murphy, John Nixon and Miss Mary Lawrence, John Ozier and Miss Clive Mosses, Morten Perry and Miss Rose Russell, Robert Shoop and Miss Martha Lynn Thompson, John Tillia and Miss Evelyn Morris, and Hubert Norwood.

Active members and their dates attending were: William Caldwell and Miss Katherine Lide, Joe Carmichael and Miss Katherine Lide, Joe Carmichael and Miss Edith Teau James

and Miss Katherine Lide, Joe Carmichael and Miss Edith Teal, James Herring and Miss Anne Ratcliff, Ed Mackay and Miss Christine Cox, Frederick Mayer and Miss Sara Lowery, Dow Perry and Miss Patay Knopf, Joe Price and Miss Mary Brown, Jimmie Roberts and Miss Gene McCoy, Perry Slaughter and Miss Mancy Kate Gilbert, James Thomas and Miss Mary Thweatt, Dick Westbrook and Miss Constance Brown, Ed Cooper, Bob Clayton and Mose Whatley.

Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Clark.

#### Y. M.—Y. W. Fete Alpha Tau Omegas Host At Sunday Stockham Tea

The members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were hosts at a tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham Building. The faculty, members of the student body and friends of the fraternity called between the hours of 4 and 4:30 p.m. The following group of co-eds assisted in serving the tea: Misses Olena Webb, Bebe Fell, Bernice Lokey, Helen Morrison, Louise Strange, Lois Cosper, Penelope Prewitt and Violet Nappi.

The list of the active members of the fraternity present includes the president of the chapter, Robert McNeill, Albert Mills, Ted Cottrell, Ben Stough, Ed Cummings, Woodford Dinning and Jesse Drennen. The members of the Alpha Tau

The pledges present at this af The pledges present at this ar-fair were George Boyd, Torbert Crocker, J. B. DeLapp, Forney Branden, Bill Sulzby, Fletcher Co-mer, Arden Harrison, James Gat-ling, Richard Sexton, Charles Wal-ton, Lionel Baxter, James McElroy, Olln Jones, Quill Murphy, David Daniel, Leon Jordan and Dunlap McCauley

#### Alpha Chi Omegas Plan Dinner For New Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at the home of Misses Virginia and Zetta Mae Morgan with a buffet supper next Thursday night in honor of the new piedges. Afterwards dancing will be enjoyed at the home of Miss Mildred Ryan.

Members and piedges are: Misses Mildred Ryan, Mildred McLaren, Loudel Garrett, Evelyn Walton, Edna Mae Richardson, Zetta Mae Morgan, Louise Heide, Martha Hanes, Beulah McGill, Martha McGill, Sara Dickinson, Dorothea. Seale, Winifred Seale. Perge Crab. Gill, Sara Dickinson, Dorothea Seale, Winifred Seale, Peggy Crab-tree, Winifred Seale, Peggy Crab-tree, Winifred Shuff, Amy Howell, Josephine Hale, Mary Gassman, Virginia Morgan, Mary Enslen, Ruby Syx and Anne Cooney.

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With the wide range of biological subjects, the members of the fra-

With the wide range of biological subjects, the members of the fraternity feel that manifest interest should make this group one of the most active on the campus.

Anyone interested in attending one of the meetings to be held within the next few days, should see Beeman Cooley.

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# Panthers Trounce Loyola With 19-2 Victory

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lemites Show Punch In Line Attack; Wolves Out-Punted

irmingham - Southern's Golden thers recorded one of the most ational upsets in Legion Field iron history last Friday night in they punted and passed the ily-touted Loyola Wolves into sly-touted Loyola Wolves into mission, 19-2. As a result of Panthers' second straight win tough opposition, their stock to a sudden rise in Dixie Connace circles. Auburn was the tyictim, 7 to 0. each "Doc" Erskine's New Orsboys were all they were reted to be—between the 10-yard what once they found them.

but once they found them-inside the Panther danger es inside the Panther danger t, the Methodist line resumed r former greatness as exempli-in the Auburn and Mercer ses of last year and turned them k. The way the Loyola backs be being smacked down behind line of serimmage must have n a source of joy to Mentors em and Fullbright.

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FALTON LeCROY

Falton LeCroy, Panther guard, is rounding out his college football career by playing sensational football.

Teel then passed to Haygood who received on the ten-yard line and

received on the ten-yard line and went over the goal line standing up. Little Georgis Courson went in to try for the extra point—Dunn having replaced Davis a minute previous—but he was unsuccessful. Score: Panthers 6, Wolves 0. In the beginning of the third quarter, Young, who was playing a mighty game at quarterback, intercepted a Loyola pass to give Southern the ball on its own 42 yard line. Failing to gain through Loyola's 200 lb. line, McKay kicked to Daigle who fumbled the ball, LeCroy, alert Panther guard, recovering on gle who fumbled the ball, LeCroy, alert Panther guard, recovering on Loyola's 24. On the next play, Teel passed to Davis. The bail traveled into the extreme left corner where a Loyola back obligingly tipped it into the scrappy end's hand, who stepped over the goal for the night's second marker. Davis then proceeded to convert the extra relativity in particular leaching the proceeded to convert the extra relativity in particular leaching.

the night's second marker. Davis then proceeded to convert the extra point with a perfect placekick. Southern early in the fourth period, after being driven back to its own 8 yard line, stiffened and held for downs. Then with McKay back to punt, the pass from center was low and the Panther back had to cover the ball behind the goal line, giving Loyola their lone two points. The Hilltoppers' third six-pointer in the fourth quarter completely extinguished what little hope Loyola had left. Roy's pass, intended for Daigle who was showing a lightining pair of hips, was scooped up by Young off his shoe-tops and he hot-footed it 66 yards for a touchdown. Davis' attempt at conversion was wide, giving the Panthers a 19-2 margin which they maintained during the remainder of the contest.

Loyola outdistanced Southern 19 first downs to five; but it is to be remembered that the touchdowns

Loyola outdistanced Southern Is first downs to five; but it is to be remembered that the touchdowns count, and not the first downs. Southern's veteran line was functioning like a mid-season combination. Each man performing played a great game, but the ends, Lewis Haygood and Hermit Davis, deserve especial mention for their expert handling of the giant Loyola teckles. Wedgeworth, playing with a broken finger, looked great during the time he was in the fracas. Young followed up his great game against Auburn with another exceptional game.

To you guys with an All-Conference quarterback berth on your mind, watch Birmingham-Southern's Mr. Young.

Coming from Ensley High, Sam Enslen is a promising but light speed merchant. Sam needs actual experience in college football be-fore his speed can be employed ef-

# THE PANTHER'S

Despite all their single, double and triple reverses behind the line, and their famed spinner, Loyola's Wolves failed to uncover anything that faintly resembled a good close formation power play against the Panthers last Friday night. It may have been faulty quarterbacking, it might have been that Doc Erskine's Warner system didn't include a good old-fashioned goal line power play, but it was more likely South-ern's rugged line play in the shad-ow of its goal that made the Wolves choke up like an old Ford-with all due respect to Henry's "T" models.

In the words of Howell Vines or anybody else from the Little Warrior world—Loyola just didn't have what it took last Friday evening.

Outstanding was the consistency of Chinny Johnson as he function-ed perfectly as safety man. In fill-ing the position of receiving punts, one would expect the comparative-ly inexperienced Johnson—he play-ed little high school football—to be as nervous as an American type-setter in a Japanese print shop. If you have seen either of Southern's games, you know Chinny's worth.

What Mercer will do tomorrow against the midfield Wolverines down in New Orleans will furnish an interesting comparison for fans to speculate over next week as we prepare for the Georgia Bears. With all their power, Loyola simply can't lose another game.

The Panther "big" team is being touted, and lauded by more or less sports writers, but what about the "other" Hilltop squad, made up of the boys who have been warming the bench for the most part because of the heaviness of the first two B-S. C grid opponents? The backs of the sideline squad are in the majority. There is latent power in this light but worthy crowd.

There is Dan Watson, scaling around 145 pounds who is a sophomore from Talladega High. Dan was the most versatile back on last

#### Twenty Golfers On Qualifying List In School Tournament

Interest is steadily increasing in the School Championship Golf Tournament. To date twenty names are on the qualifying list. These include: Herbert Acton, George Smith, Harry Burns, John Purcell, Albert Mills, Jack Harper, Abner Johnson, James Powers, Henry Howell, Bill Scott, Henry Montgomery, Dick Westcott, Bennett Waites, Alex Montgomery, James Johnson, Sam Stubbins and Malcolm Wheeler. At least ten or twelve others are expected to sign up before the qualifying deadline, which is Monday, Oct. 8.

Although scores have been turned in to date, qualifying is expected to be well under way in a day or so. John Purcell, chairman of the tournament, predicts something in Interest is steadily increasing in

tournament, predicts something in the neighborhood of eighty to win

the neighborhood of eighty to win the medalist score.

There are three or four outstanding favorites, but Dick Westbrook is said by many to be the man to watch. Dick plays a swell brand of golf and if he doesn't come through on top it won't be his tault. There are some entrants who may be able to beat him but they will have to be plenty hot to do it.

Low qualifying score is wide open and there are any number of entrants who can shoot a medal round that is good enough to take

it.

To clear up a false report, we have a statement from one of the members of the tournament committee who says that this tournament is being held to pick the best golfer in Birmingham-Southern. It is not being held to pick a golf team. This will be done at a later date by either thirtyle or severity or severity. date by either thirty-six or seventy-tw holes of medal play.

year's freshman crew. He is short—but has surprisingly long legs. He can punt and pass, and is a better than average broken field run-

There seems to be a certain spark missing that might distinguish Southern's two powerful lines. You will recall that the last Loy-

ola man who tried to tackle like Young after he had intercepted the Wolf pass was blocked—almost in two. The guy that did the blocking was none other than Falton LeCroy.

## Frosh To Meet **Marion Team** Today

Rounding Out of Rodents Carried On During Past Two Weeks

A more experienced and battle-rested squad of freshmen football-ers will take the gridiron this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Coach Ben Englebert's charges face an eleven from Marion Institute.

from Marion Institute.

In the two weeks that will have elapsed since the Auburn tilt, the team will have undergone not only more rounding into shape, but will involve several changes in the line-up. Such men are Griffin, who has been out with a knee injury, "Scoop" Howard, who saw only

"Scop" Howard, who saw only about two minutes action in the first game, and Riddle, a new and heavy tackle, will probably be sent into the fray on trial.

The Freehman backfield, which is under the special care of "Bulldog" Johnson, captain of the Panthers last year, is expected to be the strongest part of the eleven. With Rufus Perry, star punter, and betstrongest part of the eleven. With Rufus Perry, star punter, and bet-ter than average on passing and running, at fullback, and Woodrow Bratcher, of Greenville; A. W. Burns, Gadsden, and Scoop How-ard, Albertville, all triple-threat men, and no powder-puffs when it comes to blocking, rounding out the backfield, plenty of action is ex-pected in all four of the Panther Cubs' important games this season.

Cubs' important games this season. The line has its share of high school luminaries. At the end positions, Coach Englebert has the choice of Elmo Law, Greenville; Charles Cranford, Shades-Cahaba; Ronald Thornton, Carbon Hill; J. B. McClendon, Scotisboro, and lanky Tom Sparks, of Jefferson County High. So far Law and Sparks have been engaged in most of the work, but with McClendon doing some flashy practice work, one of these may find himself benched. benched.

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# BRUIN TEAM INVADES PANTHER L

# Penelope Prewitt Named Parade Manager; Four In Runoff For Senate Posts

Tuesday Set For Election Day; Seale Named To Co-ed Council

For the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern College a girl was elected parade manager. Penelope Prewitt, running against Robert Chappell and James Hughes, set a precedent as she won the office by a liberal margin in last Wednesday's election.

Combatting against unfavorable weather conditions and a general on-interest among the student body, the balloting for junior and freshman representatives to the student senate accomplished nothing more than the elimination of several of the candidates and the necessity of a runoff in both

In the junior class Robert Mc-Neili and Robert Kendall will fight Nelli and Robert Kendali will fight it out for the post of represent-ative, neither man receiving the necessary majority for the office. Robert McNeill received twenty-eight votes and Kendall received

twenty-four.

Arthur Hanes barely missed the senate post as he ran short by five votes of having a majority. Out of a total of 139 votes cast, Hanes revelved 67. He and James Ford, who received the next highest mount of votes, will battle it out at the noils scale. t the polls again.

The runoffs will be held for both classes on Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Guthrie Smith, president of the student

marked feature of the validing was the fact that all but one of the candidates who were out up by the board to run for the arious offices were eliminated. so common campus gossip that, with two exceptions, none of the andidates put up by the board made any effort to get themselves elected. The other such candidates, t is reliably reported, even took active part in politicking for their papeners.

In a previous election Monday,
Winifred Seale, Alpha Chi Omega,
won the post of freshman repreentative to the Co-ed Council.
An unusual feature of this election was that every corority on the
Hilliop had at least one candidate
running for the office. One sportity.

unning for the office. One sorority ad two candidates.

#### Coach Ben Tells Of Sports Plans

Pointing out what the Y. M. C. A. ould do in intramural sports, athletic Director Ben Englebert ddressed the last meeting of the F. M. C. A. Monday during chapel seried.

eriod.

Sponsoring a new series of prorams, under the direction of Fredrick Mayer, the organization hopes
a titract a greater interest among
be student hody...

Femininity Score



PENELOPE PREWIT Femininity was on the win side of ledger when votes were counted in the parade manager election Wednesday. Penelope Prewitt, the girl in the case, defeated James Hugh-es and Bob Chappell for that post.

#### Lauren Brubaker Named Tau Kappa Alpha President

Lauren Brubaker, Chi Chi, was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at the last meeting of that organization. His opponent for the office was Fred Koenig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fred Koenig was elected vice-president and Murray McEniry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected secretary.

The organization this year will sponsor several oratorical contests to take the place of similar contests held in the past during commencement week.

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, head of the department of speech, is fac-

the department of speech, is fac-ulty advisor of the organization. placement calls for this duo.

#### Reynolds Speaks To Biology Group

Beta Beta Beta, whose purpose is to foster interest in biological fields, plans to have it first meeting on October 19, 1934, at 3:30 P. M.

J. Paul Reynolds of Johns Dr. J. Paul Reynolds of Johns Hopkins, a new professor in the biology department, will be pre-sented. Dr. Reynolds will deliver a speech of vital impritance to all those who are interested in the bi-closical field of sectors. ological field of science.

ological field of science.
All freshmen and sophomore
pre-med students and those majoring in biology will be favited to
this meeting. A contest will be begun between the freshmen and
sophomores which will consist of a
spelling match of biological terms
and the definitions of biological
terms.

No course may be dropped after Friday, October 12, without a grade of "F" being assigned for the semester's work. WYATT W. HALE,

# State Confab Of Deans To Meet On Hill

Dr. Moore To Preside At Discussions; Starts October 15

Deans of colleges and universi-sities throughout the state will attend the meeting of the State Association of College Deans at Birhingham-Southern College, Oct. 15, Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women on the Hilltop, announced

Tuesday.

Among those who are expected Among those who are expected to attend are Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women at the University of Alabama; Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women at Birmingham - Southern, who will serve as a chairman, and Mrs. I. R. Obenchain, Birmingham, program chairman chairman.

Subjects to be discussed are the work of the social director, student organizations, personnel work and

organizations, personnel work and administrative regulations. A luncheon will be held at Bir mingham-Southern for the delegates and features also will be arragned at Howard College.

#### Education Group Gives Present To Dean E. W. Moore

In appreciation of her work as faculty advisor to Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educa-tional sorority, the members of the Hilltop chapter of the organization presented a gift to Dean Eoline Wallace Moore

The presentation was made at a supper, Tuesday, following the initiation of eleven new members into

tiation of eleven new members into the sorority.

Chosen because of their scholastic ability, high character, and their interest in teaching as a profession, the new members are Marion Wilcox, Grace Stacy, Clarita Claussen, Mildred Smith, Amy Lee Reagan, Mary Jo Zuber, Mary Louise Quarles, Pauline Bradford, Jane Coeper, Lois Cosper and Elizabeth Perry. beth Perry



"General Lee"

ROBERT E. LEE

Not the great leader of Confederate soldlers but one of the strongholds in the backfield of Mercer's husky eleven is this Robert E. Lee.

# Ramos President

A Spanish Club is to be organized A Spanish Club is to be organized on the Hilltop campus when on Saturday during chapel period a group of students interested in forming such an organization with meetin Munger 302 to discuss

All students who have studied Spanish are eligible to join, according to Ramon Ramos, president of the club. One hour of extra-curricular credit will be given to all active members.

A treasurer and a business manager will be elected at the meeting to be held on Saturday.

# Cat Winning Streak Faces Crucial Test

Overconfidence of Gillem Force May Bring First Win For Mercer

Out of Georgia comes Lake Rus-sell's badly bruised Mercer Bears, hungry for a victory at the expense of Jenks Gillem's Panthers. The Bear-Panther game is scheduled for Legion Fi Field, Saturday afternoon

After losing a heart-breaker to the Presbyterian eleven, Mercer journeyed to New Orleans and met Coach "DOc" Erskine's Loyola team and after 60 minutes of play, found themselves on the short end of a 21-0 score.

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Young	_ Q.B.	Bloodworth
Teel'	L.H	Smith
McKay	_R.H	Varner
Jonnson	F.B	Allen

After two strenuous games against tough opposition, Coach Cil-lem's football machine took a well-carned rest last week-end. This amos President
Of Spanish Group

A Spanish Club is to be organized the Hilltop campus when on urday during chapel period a up of students interested in ming such an organization what Coach a Coach Russell's boys, beaten in their two previous games are primed for the contest. The game last year ended in a scoreless dead-lock, so both teams will be flight-interested in ming such an organization what coaches (Guebes Cillem and Fullbright

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright Coaches Gillem and FuilDisgue plan to open with the same team that successfully weathered the powerful onelaughts of Auburn and Loyola. This combination finds the ever-reliable Lewis Haygood and ever-reliable Lewis Haygood and Hermit Davis at ends. Haygood, besides being a great defensive flankman, also excels in punting. Davis is the place-kick expert. Alongside them at tackle will be two hefty three-year men, A. C. Currie and Theron Fisher. Gor-don Loftin, senior, and Dewey Mitchell acrews the realizement

Little Asp That

OHe Crawled Away

Ing daintly, drew up their feet; and Miss Jrewitt, dashing forward, gurgled, "Goodie! Can I have the litsle bitsie!"

Prof. Matthews calmly held up his hand for silence, and the air was immediately pregnant with it. The situation was tense as Dr. Mathews confronted the snake with sneer.

"Go away," he said, hoarsely. "Sliently, the snake stood stock still. (To be read aloud).

"What a boa!" cried the prof. "Adder way to rattle him!" acreamed the class, delighted, but the snake seemed not in the least perturbed.

"Perhaps," said the Dr. pensively, smile breaking through his audded sneer, "Perhaps he wants to hear my lecture."

More On Page 2

Currie and Theron Fisher. Gordon Loftin, senior, and Dewey Mitchell, answer the replacement calls for this due.

At guard, the Methodist Mentors present two tried performers in Capt. Floyd Clark and Louie Townsend. Falton LeCroy, the Woodlawn High graduate, who is toward his the Hillipop, with sensational football will most likely see service in tomorrow's fracas. "Dirty" Wedgeworth, hard-luck center, is back in complete the whistle blows. Tom Carter, soph reserve, is ready for service, if he be needed.

In the backfield, the high-step-light proposed in the benefack of the previous encounters this year, is finishing his football career in a biaze of glory.

Ernest Teel, left half, is being watched closely by all opponents the season and has not shown to advantage so far, but there is plent.

#### There Was Once A Little Asp That Was Unhappy, So He Crawled Away

He was a fugitive from the alcohol jar. A cute little reptile no
longer than that, rejoicing in his
recently-gained freedom from a
group of over-inquisitive biologists.
He (or she; I wasn't one of the
biologists) would have probably
completed his escape unnoticed had
it not been for his interest in the
prophets of Israel. As he passed
S.24, he couldn't resist poking his
head under the door. Perhaps he
heard his name mentioned (the Old
Testament is rather harsh on heard his name mentioned (the Old Testament is rather harsh on snakes, you kno ) and wanted to justify himself. Perhaps it was the me all quality of Dr. Mat-thews' voice that attracted him. Whatevey the cause, he poked his head under the door and (oh, in-discrete little viper) followed through with the full length of his neck.

Misses Suydam and Buss, scream-

# Snavely Describes Passion Play In Third Article On European Travels

price this summer, and the plague.

Performances are given two to three times weekly from May to September. The play runs from eight to eleven forty-five in the forenoon and from two to five for-y-five in the afternoon. Our interest was held sufficiently so that we were not wearied by the long sitting. The acting was subperb. The actors are imbued with the spirit of the drama. Many boys and youths go about the streets wearing flowing flocks with the evident hope they will be chosen for a major part in later years. The tableaux were especially notable. In the stage setting is seen in drees and arrangement the influence of the old masterpleces of the world-renowned painters of the more seen and arrangement the influence of the old masterpleces of the more described by the native choir was good, but, if I may be pardoned a slight criticism. I have heard our Birmingham-Southern College combined Glee Clubs and student soloists do better.

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Third Article On European Travels

This is the third in a series of articles written by President Snavely during his two months four of Europe this past summer. In this article he discusses the Oberammergay Passionspiel.

The Passion Play is performed every ten years by the citizens of Oberammergau to fulfill a vow made when a plague prevailing in their isolated Bavarian mountain valley in South Germany was checked in 1634. Although the regular decennial presentation of Das Passionspiel was given in 1930, an averagiven this summer, the 300th anniversary of the ending of the plague.

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the Passion Play.

In our trip around the city of Munich our guide indicated with apparent boastful pride the clubrooms where Adolf Hitler got his start to the dictatorship of the Deutsches Reich. Several persons in Germany with whom we talked shook their heads with ominous clumtifectors in response to our significance in response to our query as to the future of the Hit-ler regime. One man who had been to America for a short time in his youth was bold enough to say that youth was bold enough to say that no dared to speak his feelings out loud else he might be sent forthwith to a concentration camp. To the credit of the government the beggars are sent to concentration campus and thus kept off the streets.

#### Snake

(Continued from Page 1)
"Let him stay," approved the class, which loves company.
So they let the snake stay, and the lecture was resumed. The little fellow was forgotten during the next half hour as the class lost itself (or, rather, Dr. Matthews lost the class) in the prophets, in Greek and Hebraic words and symbols, etc. Not until the ringing of the bell did the class once more think

etc. Not until the ringing of the bell did the class once more think of their visitor. He was gone.

The class was dismissed and a student sent to the biology department to inform them that one of their specimens was loose on the

their specimens was campus.

"Oh, him," said the biologist.
"Funny thing, he did escape ali right, but he had hardly been gone twenty minutes when he came back in looking all worn out. And you should have heard the sigh he heaved just before he sild into the alcohol jar of his own accord."

#### Social Science Group To Hold First Meeting

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary beducational fraternity of Social Sciences, will hold its first meeting of the year within the next two weeks. At this time new members will be elected to this organi-

zation.

The officers are: President, Bill
Jeffries; Vice-President, Rosalie
Pettus; Secretary and Treasurer,
Dr. Henry T. Shanks, The other
student members are: Lauren Brubaker, Margaret Bullock, Robert
Giles, Guthrie Smith and Joseph
Womack. This fraternity has nine
faculty members who are. Dr.
faculty members who are. faculty members who are: Dr. Shanks, Professor Hubert Searcy, Dr. Walter B. Posey, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Professor T. F. Dehnam, Professor Perry Woodham, Dr. James E. Bathurst, Dr. W. D. Perry, and Dr. G. W. Currie,

Cumberland State Park
The name of Cumberland State
park in Kentucky was changed to
Pine Mountain park to avoid confusing it with Cumberland Falls
State park.

Pi Phi Pledges To Give

Steak Fry For Actives The home of Miss Cynthia Kelly in Mountain Brook will be the scene of a gay steak fry Saturday night when the pledges of the Pi Beta Phi entertain the active mem-

bers.
The roster of the active memberchip to be honored includes: Misses
Dolly Weiss, president; Eina Sessions, Ann Hogan, Frances Mallam,
Rosalie Pettus, Betsy Bryant, Janice Johns, Edna Snow, Eleanor
Hall, Mae McIntosh, Richardina
Ramsay, Jean McCoy, Barbara Seaman, Charlotte Daly, Katherine
Daly, Bernice Lokey, Katherine
Klutz, Peggy Arnett, Katherine
Lidde and Eleanor Kidd.

Klutz, Peggy Arnett, Katherine Lide and Eleanor Kidd. Pledges to act as hostesses are: Misses Marguerite Johnston, presi-dent; Mary Thweatt, Cynthia Kelly, Mary Knox, Laura Ross Moore, Sara Lowery, Daisy Dean Smith, Helen Morrison, Olive Moses, Har-riett Sutherland and Harriett Goff.

#### Hillton Y.W.C.A. Sends Fourteen To State Confab

Montevalio College was host to the State Y. W. C. A. Conference this 2 last week-end, October 5.7. About seventy-five girls from the following seven colleges of Alabama were present: University of Alabama, Athens College, Howard College, Montevalio College, Womans College of Montgomery, Livingston Teachers College, and Elympston Teachers College, a ingston Teachers College, and Bir-mingham-Southern.

mingnam-southern.

The theme for the Y. W. C. A. work for the year was "Creative Living," so most of the discussion groups and lectures were on this subject and its many phases.

Friday night, Dr. D. C. Car-michael, president of Montevallo Friday night, Dr. D. C. Carmichael, president of Montevallo College, gave the opening address on "Survey of Creative Living." Miss Sue Mills, of Woman's College in Montgomery, past vice-president of the State V. W. C. A., presided over the proceedings of the Conference. Other important speakers for this occasion were: Dr. Donald McGuire, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Rev. E. H. Mohns, Dr. T. H. Schutte, and Mrs. Louise B. Hill. The convention was a great inspiration to all delegates present. The following delegates represented Birmingham-Southern: Elizabeth Perry, Nancy Kate Gilbert, Zoe Lyon, Martha Lynn Thompson, Sarah Griffith, Jane Cosper, Charlotte Green, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Shakleford, Rebecca Morgan, Itara Parker, Merle Massengale, Alice Murray, and Dean Moore.

#### Theta Upsilon Fry Held For Pledges

The active members of the Theta The active members of the Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained for their new piedges Saturday night with a steak fry at Lane Park, after which they motored to the home of Miss Dee Foster for

dancing.

Members and their dates present at this affair were: Miss Marion Wilcox and Karl Ormond, Miss Virginia Milier and Lewis Bowen, Miss. ginia Milier and Lewis Bowen, Miss-Elizabeth Leslie and Fatton Le-Croy, Miss Charlotte Hall and Vance Lightfoot, Miss Frances Cutcliff and Henry Hill, Miss Dee Foster and Bill Sims, Miss Gretchen Brown and Swede Lawson, Miss Solemna Vann and Frank Byers, Miss Mary Claire Heath and Ernest Teal

Teal.

Fledges were: Miss Virginia
Jamison and John Roper, Miss
Bettye Jones and Tinsley Glinn,
Miss Mary Frances Varin and
Lauren Brubaker, Miss Gwendolyn
Brown and Hal Metcaif, Miss Betty
Jones and Jim Thomas, Miss Mary
King Stallworth and Bryce McKay.
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Posey and
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Conwell were
chaperons.

Beta Kappa Fraternity To Celebrate Founders

Celebrating founders' day and its thirty-third anniversary, the Beta Kappa Fraternity will enter-tain Monday night with a stag buf-fet supper, at the fraternity house on West Ninth Court.

Speakers of the evening will be Dr. James Eimer Bathurst and Mr. J. Horace Couillette.

Active members expected to be present are: Orville Lawson, president; Jerome Winston, Davis Thompson, George Briner, Bob Fergerson, Ike Winston and Bob Whar-

The fist of pledges to attend includes: Bob Patterson, Ellerby An-

Paint And Patches To Sponsor Page

At the last meeting of Paint Patches, dramatic organization, Marsie Fred Evans, director, a several scenes from the last of Ibaen's "Peer Gynt."

The society voted to spontor religious pagent celebrating sequi-centennial anniversary of founding of United States. of Methodism

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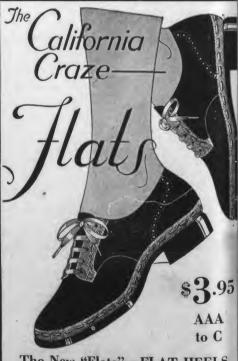
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Seven snakes, including two venmous reptiles, are not in the biological collectio nof Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.)

Art students of the Chicago Art institute will be awarded bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of dranatic arts degrees, through arrangements just completed with University of Chicago authorities.

Institute has awarded these developments of the St. Louis University of Chicago authorities.

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Free dancing the Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student sometiments of the strict of th

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The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalia, S.J., dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, has been invited to speak at the fourth International Hospital Congress, which will be held in Rome in 1935.

Lane Technical School (Chicago) is the first public school in the United States to offer courses in air conditioning.

First in U. S. to Get Nobel Prize
The outbreak of war between
Russia and Japan began on February 10, 1904, and closed with the
signing of the treaty at Portsmouth,
N. H., September 5, 1905. Here is,
where Theodore Roosevelt came in.
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treaty between these two nations,
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#### Pacifism

It has become fashionable to be pacifistic, to berate the evil of war, to declaim against the conditions which result in war. Even the most hardened diplo-mats of the old school are forced to bow before the weight of opinion and become pacifistic—in words if not in thought. The pacifistic movement has swept all before it. It has even penetrated the college camall before it. pus, notable institution of stolid acceptance and com-placency. And when the college campus has acceptsomething, then indeed must it be fashionable.

All well and good. We hold no briefs for war.

All well and good. We hold no briefs for war. We are satisfied that pacifism has become fashionable. But this pacifism has taken on some queer notions, the notion that the way to avoid war is to disarm completely—leaving ourselves totally unpre-pared while other nations arm themselves to the

Over the entire country, in schools where military training is compulsory, pacifistically inclined students are protesting against the R. O. T. C. units. As a measure against the declaration of another war, they maintain, these training units must be abolished. The press, too, wages its battle against increase in armaments. Clergymen declaim and club women declaim.

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It has become fashionable to be pacifistic, to berate the evil of war, to declaim against the conditions which result in war. Even the most hardened diplomats of the old school are forced to bow before the weight of opinion and become pacifistic—in words if not in thought. The pacifistic movement has swept weight of opinion and the pacifistic movement has swept all before it. It has even penetrated the college campus, notable institution of stolid acceptance and complacency. And when the college campus has accept something, then indeed must it be fashionable.

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A THE MERRY QUEEN, by Pierre Nezelof (Liveright \$2.50). This book was written in 1932, but publication was held up so that it would not compete with Stephen Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," previously published tome on the same lady. Concerns the life of France's famous Queen, Marie Antoinette, and the same lady. Queen, Marie Antoinette, and goes into detail. On the whole, Nezelof seems to be less sympathetic with the in-triguing lady than Zweig. If you have read the first book, don't pass up "The Merry Queen" on account of it. The two books provide a nice contrast. Marie Antoinette is not an admirable or par-ticularly charming person.
but she is an interesting one.
Worth while from a literary
and historical point of view.

THE PEEL TRAIT, by Joseph C. Lincoln (Appleton-Century, \$2.00). Joe Lincoln, the old maestro of Cape Cod characters, is at it again. Cyrenus Peel, old and horse-sense-ish, together with his children, Lettice, Erastus and Susan, form the characterizations for a salty, humanlyhomely, smile-provoking book. Rec.

RECEIVED: Gay Crusader, by Mag-dalen King-Hall (Appleton-Century,

#### MOVIES

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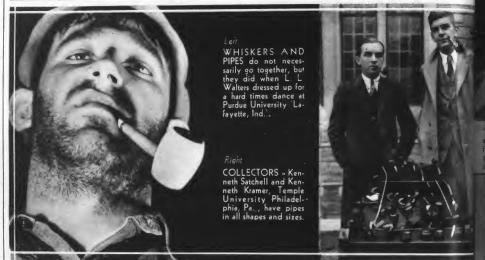
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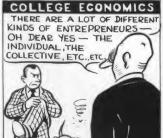


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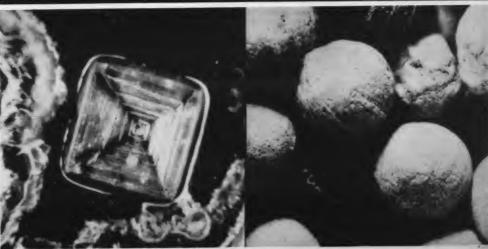




R 0 CAN YOU CALL 'EM » Fourth in the series of "micro-guesses," CLUES: (left) pyramid; diamond; snowflake;



U S S E S G E belt buckle; (right) peas; marbles; stones; Answers on page 8. cantaloupes.



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DISCOVERS GAS » George H. Cady (right) finds new poison gas while experimenting at Massachusets Institute of Technology (Boston). With him is Dr. H. S. Booth, Western Reserve University (Cleveland, O.).





PAPER FOR BLIND » Bernard Krebs, bi journalism student recently graduated New York University (N. Y.), plans start New York's 'first daily newspaper, the blind.



ARTISTIC The frosh at Salem College (Salem, W. Va.) thought so, but the sophs thought otherwise. The frosh took the sign off in a hurry!

FRESHMEN



MICRO-GUESS ANSWERS (From Page 2)

Left—Salt crystal taken from inside of kettle.

Right—Pepper, enlarged 200 times.

Watch for 2 more MICRO-GUESSES
in next week's issue.





CORRECTION
WHO'S WHO »
In explanation of
an error made in
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weeks ago: (left)
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accounts to accommon at the washpurn tory at the University of Wisconsin. e astronomers are Prof. Joel Stebbins, direc-the observatory, and C. M. Huffer, assistant or of astronomy. In the Washburn observamost recent publication, these two scientists that their study of 733 blue stars—those so hot that they appear bluish in the heavs shown that astronomers have over-calculated s in the Milky Way galaxy of stars, the name he "island universe" in which the earth is lo-

the aid of an electric eye known as a photocell and an amplifier in a vacuum chamber at-to the observatory's telescope, the Wisconsin ners have been able to measure the electrical sent earthward by stars down to the thousand millionth of an ampere. Measuring of this il energy of the stars enabled them to deterir distances from earth.

stronomers' observations confirmed the exof a thin layer of dark scattering material in

the Milky Way galaxy of stars, and they found that the hot blue stars, which have a heat of from 20,000 to 35,000 degrees centigrade or from three to six times as hot as the sun, become redder in hue as the center of the Milky Way is reached. This reddening is caused by the layer of dust material in the atmos-

CHICAGO, ILL. (ACP)-Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Eagan, S.J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of culture dissolves into a residue of power that flexes toward the solution of every problem."

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Father Egan pointed out that now, as ever, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In most every age, he said one or the other is over-

most every age, he said, one or the other is over-emphasized.

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# Pi K. A.'s Give Supper For New Pledges

The active members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity honored its new pledges Tuesday night with a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham. Dur-ing the evening, the guests were entertained with musical selections. by Mrs. Ben Englebert, Mary Jo Zuber and Cecil Bradford.

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Those present were: Guthrie
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Seale, Geell Bradford and Miss
Zolite Johnson, Bill Johnson and
Miss Penelope Prewritt, Walter Mc
Culla and Miss Elna Sessions, Will
Miller and Miss Sara Margaret
Heath, Carl Stiefelmeyer and Miss
Helen Seelbinder, Hubert Searry
and Miss Hally Hawthorne.

Bill Dickson and Miss Margaret
Wood, Jimmy Anderson and Miss
Shirler Smith, Admer C. Johnson
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A talk by President Shavely about his recent tent of Europe and especially consentrating on those countries my resented by the romance harguages was the feature of the first meeting of the hew sollowd year by Phi Sigmu hota. Include honorary romance harguage fraternity.

The meeting was held in Stockham Woman's Building.

Anna Fraytor and Ene Lyon. served refreshments.

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#### Gamma Phi Betas Entertain With Luncheon

The Gamma Phi Bets S tertained Wednesday at a N tertained Wednesday at a summer beld in the sorroity room in bount of rushees. Members and phedges present were: Mary Jo Enhert, Khity Winters, Mildred Long, Dorothy Horton, Irma Loehr, Heben Taxu, Selma Dale Durham, Dora Henhey, Selma Dale Durham. Isona semones.
Deinore Thomas, Harrier Buyle.
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Mickee. Patsy Hughes. Mrs. Bru.
Emplehent, Annie Lou Firch, and
Mrs. S. L. Booke of Winston-Salem.

ell Tally and Miss Harrsett Goff. Zoke Barris and Miss Helm Graces Roose, Ernest Teel and Miss Post? Cultivee.

Chaperons for the occasion were
Wr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ben Engisbert
and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F Deethe initiation of Miss Idene Sanders and Mise Mildred Wood.

#### Theta Kappa Nus Draw Lucky Number To Dances

At the final dance of the Uni-At the mail dance of the University Club last Pridsy night at the Pickwick, the members and pledges of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity drew the lucky number, awarding them passes to the three versity of Alabam football dances to be given later in to spend the day.

These dances will also be sponsored by the University

The Pi Beta Pi

Rappa Nue includes: Walter erine Lide and Bernice Loke Smith, president; James Van Garrett, Paul Lanier, Jr., Claude Gholston, E. V. Brindly, Gilbert Steward, Arthur Ribe, John Evins, Lawrence

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#### Social Scribbles

Mass Mary Gene Herren returned Mass Bar; Sanday from a visit to Miss nella Thompson in Anniston. wints to Miss Cor

p: Bara Phi Sorority wishe announce the pledging of Miss Har-met: Satherland of Mexico.

Chi Chi Fraternity has added to neir list of active members George Houston and George Londa, and to their pledge list, Walter McLeod and Mr. Sam Fleming.

Misses Margaret Lewis, Mary Throckmorton and Leta Shropshire recently drove down to the Uni-versity of Alabama at Tuscaloosa

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The Pi Beta Phi Sorority announces the initiation of Misses.

Active membership of the Theta

Betsy Bryant, Charlotte Daly, Kath-Walter erine Lide and Bernice Lokey

Arthur Ribe, John Evins, Lawrence Brice, Lucius Evins, Charles Bellows, Richard Ghoiston, Richard Beekham, Chadwick Gibbs, Aubrey chapter of Alpha Delta Lambda. Cradford, A. C. Curry, Lee Brown, annorary scholastic fraternity for their dates present included: Orreshmen girls, was installed, the mecassary grade average for members and Ernst Hollingsworth. The list of active members and treatment girls, was installed, the mecassary grade average for membership was set at 85. Since that and Miss Mildred Ryan, Davis time the grading system at Birwilliam Gunn, Homer Hicks, Wainingnam - Southern has been classed and accordingly the membership basis for the fraternity for their dates present included: Orville Lawson, president, and Miss Robertta Farrah, Jerome Winston and Miss Wynelle Doggett, like Winston and Miss Sarat bearing the fraternity for their dates present included: Orville Lawson, president, and Miss Midred Ryan, Davis time the grading system at Birwingnam - Southern has been classed, and accordingly the membership basis for the fraternity for their dates present included: Orville Lawson, president, and Miss Mortel Doggett, like Winston and Miss Wynelle Doggett, like Winston and Miss Sarat Light hundred tons of paper, 450 tons of like and 240 tons of space, 450 tons of like and 240 tons of space, 450 tons of like and 240 tons of space, 450 tons of space, 450 tons of settling this mai-

# In Honor Of New Pledges

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Masser Margaret Lewis, Katherine
Buan, Leta Shropahire, Jane Judge,
Kirby Jones and Wilma Dickinson.
Active members present were:
Misses Mary Throckmorton, president: Margaret Leiand, Alice Holt,
Mildred Ellis, Mary Gene Herren,
Sawyia Colmant, Martha Matthews,
Lalla Rookh Hill, Idene Sander
Mildred Wood, Mary Elizabeth
Thomas and Mary Brown.

#### S. A. E. Actives To Twelve Initiated Into Clarioscopic Society

Twelve new members were initiated int othe Clariosophic Literary Society at its last meeting in Stockham Woman's

Suikling.

The initiation ceremonies consisted of two parts: a formal ceremony and an informal. The society has arranged for a series of lectures on travel. The last one was delivered by Dr. Benjamin F. Clark who spoke on his travels through New England this past sum-

# Zeta Tau Alpha To Entertain Sunday With Tea

Honoring their new piedges, the active members of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon from four to five-thirty, at the home of Miss Jane Moore on Aberdeen Road.

The list of pledges to be honored includes: Misses Marion Johnson, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, Katherine Smith, Claire Walker, Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary McCormack, Eleanor Edmonds, Jane Moore and Mildred Adcock.

Sorority members to act as host-esses are: Misses Bebe Fell, presi-dent; Olena Webb, Marion Mayer, Mary Anthony, Jane Haralson, Mar-garet Culverhouse, Page Haralson and Dorothy Suydam.

## Beta Kappas Fete Pledge With Steak Fry

Active members of the Beta Kappa Fraternity entertained with a steak fry at Lovers' Leap Satur-day night in honor of its new pledges. Later they assembled at the fraternity house on Ninth Court, West, where games were en-

The honorees present were: Bob Patterson and Miss Mildred Whitson, Roy Stovall and Miss Mary Whimpy, Curtis Roberts and Miss Pauline King, Ellerby Auderson and Miss Josephine Frat To Be Altered
Frac Boy Active McRimmon and Miss Futty Fox. Pledges without dates were: George Courson, Bill Austin

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JAKE TROMMERHAUSER

Dewey Mitchell is playing heads up football this year for the Panthers. Local sports writers have outlined his great playing this year. "Rifle Jake" Trommerhauser will be missed by Mercer when they meet Southern Saturday. Last year his great work almost beat the Hilltop squad.

# The Panther's Claw

Saturday on Legion Field, Birmingham-Southern's fine football team will again be on the "apot." Loyola's 21 to 0 victory over Mercer last Friday night in New Orleans has placed the Panthers in quite an undesirable position.

It won't be a question of winning or iosing to the Bears this year-most every one will expect South-ern to mangle General Lee and his ern to mangie deneral Lee and ms crowd. What most persons will wonder—and on the surface they have a perfect right to wonder— is just how much will Birmingham-Southern lick the Bears?

Though Mercer didn't win, they Though Mercer didn't win, they were again in Old Hickory Jackson's predicament—the Bears pitched battle after the war was over. Loyola had amassed 21 pints.

Tech and Vandy showed in their last week's game the difference between two good teams—one with an effective aerial attack, the other without. On the ground, Vandy was not 27 to 12 better than Tech, but the Commodores' air raid—together with breaks—fairly trounced Aiexander's men. Alexander's men.

Coming from a Southern supporter, you may take the following for what it's worth. Howard helped "spot" Southern for this afternoon's game by beating Presbyterian—which beat Mercer 7:6—last Saturday in as lousy a game as will ever be played on Legion Field. Lousy is the correct word.

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But the score of the Howard victory is the thing that hurts. Not because Howard won, but because the eastelders ran wild.

heard to say several days after the last game that Presiednt Roose velt wasn't the only guy who had his ear to the ground?

Sport personals: It's a shame wonder—and on the surface they have a perfect right to wonder—have to compete with Dayls and Haygood for end position. Both Clem and Dunn are excellent, willing flankmen, but they are competation of trouncing Mercer is absurd. They have a good team; tis practically the same eleven that simply gave Southern and it's rooters the jitters last year.

According to Coach Giliem who scouted Mercer in New Orleans last week, they have in Bloodworth aback with the same accurate passing ability of their Mr. Trommerhauser, who is at this time a graduate. General Robert E. Lee, so called, was ailing in the Orleans battle, and it was for this reason that Coach Lake Russell was "forced to use" Afien Bloodworth abattle, and it was for this reason that Coach Lake Russell was "forced to use" Afien Bloodworth a battle, and it was for this reason that the work of the remembered their history were reminded of Andy Jackson's New Orleans battle started firing bullet-like passes to his teammates, Harry Allelen and Jack Morris.

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Things to watch for on Mercer's team... Lichter at center... Curry at tackie... Lee in the backfield... and Jack Morris... Things to watch on Southern's team... Currie and Fisher at tackies... ike Young's blocking and running... Davis and Haygood going down under punts... Capt. Clark's fight... and Baldy... Chinny's punt catching... and McKay's hip-swining (Mae West is a copy-cat).

thers open in the Dixie Conference iet it be hoped that Gillem's men will not suffer from a "iet-down," but will continue their fine brand of alert, intelligent footbail. . .

Were on Wrong Track

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Between Ptolemy, last of the
great Greek astronomers, and Copernicus, 14 centuries elapsed, and
in this long interval the greatest
minds struggled to understand the
motions of the heavenly bodies,
struggled in vain, for they all based
their premise on Ptolemy's wrong
theory, that the stars and the sun
revolved around the earth.

#### **Boxing Schedule** To Be Announced

Boxing matches may be arranged with Howard, Mississippi, Southwestern, L. S. U., and the University of Alabama if the boxing team continues to show the great improvement it has shown so far, according to an announcement made by Coach Ben Englebert.

Applicants for positions on the team are McCoy Patterson, Ralph Adams, James Wallace, Welton Gregory, Robert Chup-pell, and Ed Cummins.

## WESTBROOK LEADS **GOLFERS WITH LOW** SCORE OF TOURNEY

To date eight qualifying scores have been turned in for the Golf Tournament. Dick Westbrook is leading the race with a low medalist score of 77.

Herbert Acton was right on Westbrook's heeis, taking only one more swing.

Qualifying scores turned in are:
Dick Westbrook, 77 (low medalist); Herbert Acton, 78; Malcolm
Wheeler, 79; Bennett Waites, 80;
Sam Stubbins, 81; James Powers,
82; Henry Howell, 82; Harry,
Burns, 83 Burns, 83.

The pairings for matches to be played through Saturday are as

played through Saturday are as follows:
Dick Westbrook-Jack Harper;
Sam Stubbins-James Johnston; Malcoim Wheeler-Alex Montgomery;
Henry Howell, bye; Harry Burns, bye; Bennett Waltes-John Purcell;
James Powers, bye; Herbert Acton-G. A. Smith.
After the first match two matches must be played every week-

must be played every week.

Land of Midnight Sun
The name Land of the Midnight
Sun could be applied generically to
all regions about the poles, but in
particular it is applied to the northern part of the Scandinavian peninsula.

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# Pi K. A.'s Give Supper For New Pledges

The active members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity honored its new pledges Tuesday night with a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodbam. During the evening, the guests were entertained with musical selections by Mrs. Ben Engiebert, Mary Jo Zuber and Geell Bradford.

Those present were: Guthrie Smith and Miss Mary Jo Zuber, Beb Chappell and Miss Mildred Ryan, G. C. Kinney and Miss Wildred Ryan, G. C. Kinney and Miss Wildred Ryan, G. C. Kinney and Miss Woodbard of Miss Penelope Prewitt, Walter McCulia and Miss Eina Sessions, Will Miller and Miss Siara Margaret Heath, Carl Stiefelmeyer and Miss Hellen Seelbinder, Hubert Searcy and Miss Hally Hawthorne.

Bill Dickson and Miss Margaret Wood, Jimmy Anderson and Miss Shirley Smith, Abner C. Johnson and Miss Margaret, Lewis Haygood and Miss Shirley Smith, Abner C. Johnson and Miss Mary Carlisle, Jo Vance and Miss Rosaline Scarborough, Bryce McKay and Miss Martha Hargrore, Lewis Haygood and Miss Dorothy Suydam, Robert Strong and Miss Mildred Turner, Jack Eakin and Miss Laura Lower, How.

"LINE-UP" for Fall in Dashing New

#### Phi Sigma Iota Hears Snavely Travel Speech

A talk by President Snavely about his recent tour of Europe and especially concentrating on those countries represented by the romance languages was the feature of the first meeting of the new school year by Phi Sigma lota, national honorary romance language fraternity.

The meeting was held in Stockham Woman's Building. Anna Praytor and Zoe Lyon served refreshments.

#### Gamma Phi Betas Entertain With Luncheon

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained Wednesday at a luncheon held in the sorority room in honor of rushees. Members and pledges present were: Mary Jo Zuber, Kity Winters, Mildred Long, Dorothy Horton, Irma Loehr, Helen Tate, Selma Dale Durham, Dora Henley, Delore Thomas, Harriet Boyle, Lyda Craddock, Dolores Cussick, Evelyn Wylle, Alma Howell, Jane McKee, Patsy Hughes, Mrs. Ben Englebert, Annie Lou Fitch, and Mrs. S. L. Booke of Winston-Salem, N. C.

eil Taliy and Miss Harriett Goff, Zeke Harris and Miss Helen Grace Reese, Ernest Teel and Miss Peggy Cabtree.

Cabtree.

Chaperons for the occasion were
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ben Englebert
and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Deb-

# Theta Kappa Nus Draw Lucky Number To Dances

At the final dance of the University Club last Friday night at the Pickwick, the members and piedges of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity drew the lucky number, awarding them passes to the three football dances to be given later in the season. These dances will also be sponsored by the University Club.

Club.

Active membership of the Theta Kappa Nus Includes: Walter Smith, president; James Van Garrett, Paul Lanier, Jr., Claude Gholston, E. V. Brindly, Gilbert Stewart, Arthur Ribe, John Evins, Lawrence Brice, Lucius Evins, Charles Bellows, Richard Gholston, Richard Beckham, Chadwick Gibbs, Aubrey Cradford, A. C. Curry, Lee Brown, Robert McLester and Ballard Bayllss.

The pledge list includes: Hanes, James O'Neil, John Cleage, William Gunn, Homer Hicks, Wai-lace Steele and John Cecil Wil-

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# Give Steak Fry For Pledges

The pledges of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will entertain the members of the active chapter with a steak fry tonight at the Breakfast Table on Shades Mountain. Later, they will gather at the fraternity house where games will be played.

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be played.

The list of pledges to act as
hosts includes: Sidney Barron,
Harry Burns, Jehn Colmant,
Harry Burns, Jehn Colmant,
Charles De Wiggins, James Ford,
John Hodnet, James Gilbert Johnson, Robert McGabey, John Petres,
Clyde Pippin, Stuart Riddle, Porter Terry, Alvin Binzel, Hugh McEnliry and Billy McGowan.
Honorees expected to be present
are: Murray McEniry, president;
Fred Koenis, Glenn Massengale,
Bill McGehee, Bob Kendall, Roy
Malone, Charles Bre wt on, Jim
Hughes, Elmer Thuston, Bert Best,
Wayne Ramsay, Alex Montgomery,
Bob Montgomery, Don Sims, George
Allen Smith, Floyd Clark.

#### Social Scribbles

Miss Mary Gene Herren returned Sunday from a visit to Miss Cora Thompson in Anniston.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority wishes to anounce the pledging of Miss Harriett Sutherland of Mexico.

Kappa Delta Sorority announce the initiation of Miss Idene San-ders and Miss Mildred Wood.

Chi Chi Fraternity has added to Chi Chi Fraternity has added their list of active members George Houston and George Londa, and to their pledge list, Walter McLeod and Mr. Sam Fleming.

Misses Margaret Lewis, Mary Throckmorton and Leta Shropshire recently drove down to the Uni-versity of Alabama at Tuscaloosa to spend the day.

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority an nounces the initiation of Misses Betsy Bryant, Charlotte Daly, Kathounces the initiation erine Lide and Bernice Lok

#### **Entrance Basis For** Frat To Be Altered

When the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Alpha Deita Lambda, chapter of Alpha Deita Lambda, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen girls, was installed, the necessary grade average for membership was set at 85. Since that time the grading system at Birmingham - Southern has been changed, and accordingly the membership basis for the fraternity must be aftered. A call meeting, for the purpose of settling this must must be aitered. A call meeting for the purpose of settling this mat ter, will be announced soon.

#### K.D's Give Skating Party In Honor Of New Pledges

Entertaining in honor of their Entertaining in honor of their new piedges, the active members of the Kappa Delta Sorority gave a skafing party Wednesday night. Afterwards, members and their es-corts gathered at Stockham Wom-au's Building where refreshments were served.

an's Building where leaves and were served.

Honorees on this occasion were:

Misses Margaret Lewis, Katherine
Buss, Leta Shropshire, Jane Judge,
Kirby Jones and Wilma Dickinson.

Active members present were:

Misses Mary Throckmore, president:
Margaret Leland, Alice Holt,
Middred Ellis, Mary Gene Herren,
Emyin Colmant, Martha Matthews,
Lalla Rookh Hill, Idene Sanders,
Mildred Wood, Mary Elizabeth
Thomas and Mary Brows.

Drowning of Boys

More drownings occur among
boys between fifteen and nineteen
than among any other group.

# S. A. E. Actives To Twelve Initiated Into Clarioscopic Society

Twelve new members were initiated int othe Clariosophic Literary Society at its last meeting in Stockham Woman's Building.

The initiation ceremonies consisted of two parts:

The initiation ceremony are consisted of two parts: a formal ceremony and an informal. The society has arranged for the society has arranged for the consistency of lectures on travel.

The society has arranged for a series of lectures on travel. The last one was delivered by Dr. Benjamin F. Clark who spoke on his travels through New England this past sum-

# Zeta Tau Alpha To Entertain Sunday With Tea

Honoring their new pledges, the active members of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a tea Sunday atternoon from four to five-thirty, at the home of Miss Jane Moore on Aberdeen Road.

The list of pledges to be honored includes: Misses Marion Johnson, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, Katherine Smith, Claire Walker, Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary McCormack, Eleanor Edmonds, Jane Moore and Mildred Adcock.

Sorority members to act as host-

Sorority members to act as host-esses are: Misses Bebe Fell, presi-dent; Olena Webb, Marion Mayer, Mary Anthony, Jane Haralson, Mar-garet Culverhouse, Page Haralson and Dorothy Suydam.

#### Beta Kappas Fete Pledge With Steak Fry

Active members of the Beta Kappa Fraternity entertained with a steak fry at Lovers' Leap Satur-day night in honor of its new pledges. Later they assembled at the fraternity house on Ninth Court, West, where games were en-

joyed.
The honorees The honorees and their dates present were: Bob Patterson and Miss Mildred Whitson, Roy Stovall and Miss Mary Whimpy, Curtis Roberts and Miss Pauline King, El-lerby Anderson and Miss Josephine Price, Archie McRimmon and Miss Fluffy Fox. Pledges without dates were: George Courson, Bill Austin were: George Courson, a and Ernst Hollingsworth.

The list of active members and their dates present included: Or-ville Lawson, president, and Miss their Robertta Farrah, Jerome Winston and Miss Mildred Ryan, Davis Thompson and Miss Wynelle Dog-gett, Ike Winston and Miss Sara Kleffer, Bob Whorton and Miss Myrttle Doggett.

#### College Cleaners Dormitory Boys SEE HERMIT DAVIS

Mu Alpha Act As H At Next

Mu Alpha, honorary atternity on the Hillton, will at the regular Sunday after in Stockham Woman's from four to five this Smi

The guests will be not the door by the newly-ficers of the organization, Zeno Knapp, president; is ilton, Violet Nappl and Harrison. Mrs. Addrew will preside at the tea to

will preside at the tea to A varied musical program presented for the enternate of the guests. Those who we selections include: Les Normand, Zeno Knapp, be vis, Terry Moseley, Rin rison, Gerald Loggins, and members and members of the control of t Durham and members of top Quartet, Travis She Hamilton, Frank Steven

All students, members of ulty and their friends are invited.

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fraternity football will swing vay October 15 when the Alphas and the Beta Kappas ach other in Munger Bowl girst game of the tourna-

fraternities have been di-nto two brackets. The win-the two brackets will fight or the interfraternity cham

mplete schedule of the is listed below:
vs. B. K.—Mon., Oct. 15,
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E. vs. Chi Chi-Friday, Oct.

vs. S. A. E.-Wed., Oct.

vs. Chi Chi-Mon., Oct. 29, ve. Ch Chl-Friday, Nov. 2,

vs. S .A. E .- Wed., Nov. 7,

O. vs. Deita Sigs-Wed.,

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Sigs vs. T. K. N .- Mon.,

vs. Delta Slgs-Fri., A. 1:30.

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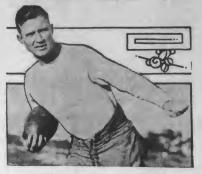
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# One Valuable, The Other Missed



DEWEY MITCHELL



JAKE TROMMERHAUSER

Dewey Mitchell is playing heads up football this year for the Panthers. Local sports writers have outlined his great playing this year. "Rifle Jake" Trommerhauser will be missed by Mercer when they meet Southern Saturday. Last year his great work almost beat the Hilltop squad.

# The Panther's Claw

Saturday on Legion Field,
Birmingham-Southern's fine football team will again be on the
"spot." Loyola's 21 to 0 victory
over Mercer last Friday night in
New Orieans has placed the Panthers in quite an undesirable position.

It won't be a question of winning or losing to the Bears this year— most every one will expect Southern to mangle General Lee and his crowd. What most persons will wonder—and on the surface they have a perfect right to wonderis just how much will Birmingham-Southern lick the Bears?

Need it be said that any expec-tation of trouncing Mercer is ab-surd. They have a good team; it is practically the same eleven that simply gave Southern and it's rooters the jitters last year.

According to Coach Gillem who scouted Mercer in New Orleans last week, they have in Bloodworth a back with the same accurate passing ability of their Mr. Trommerhauser, who is at this time a graduate. General Robert E. Lee, so-cailed, was ailing in the Orleans battle, and it was for this reason that Coach Lake Russell was "forced to use" Ailen Bloodworth.

Those persons who remembered Those persons who remembered their history were reminded of Andy Jackson's New Orleans battle when the Mercer sophomore in the second half of the New Orleans battle started firing builet-like passes to his teammates, Harry Allen and Jack Morris.

Though Mercer didn't win, they rhough Mercer dant will, they were again in Old Hickory Jackson's predicament—the Bears pitched battle after the war was over. Loyola had amassed 21 pints.

Tech and Vandy showed in their st week's game the difference Tech and Vandy showed in their last week's game the difference between two good teams—one with an effective aerial attack, the other without. On the ground, Vandy was not 27 to 12 better than Tech, but the Commodores' air raid—together with breaks—fairly trounced Alexander's men.

Coming from a Southern sup-porter, you may take the following for what it's worth. Howard helped "spot" Southern for this after-noon's game by beating Presby-terian—which beat Mercer 7-6—last Saturday in as lousy a game as will ever be played on Legion Field. Lousy is the correct word.

. . . But the score of the Howard vic-tory is the thing that hurts. Not because Howard won, but because the eastsiders ran wild.

# To Be Announced

Was it Baldy Townsend who was heard to say several days after the

last game that Presiednt Roose velt wasn't the only guy who had his ear to the ground? Sport personals: It's a shame that Cecil Dunn and Paul Clem have to compete with Davis and Haygood for end position. Both Clem and Dunn are excellent, will-

Clem and Dunn are excellent, willing flankmen, but they are competing with two of the best in the
South... Wedgeworth is a natural
football player, and a great guy...
Lex Fullbright likes the aggressiveness of those two frosh ends,
Sparks and Law... Hargett and
Gill should make good tackles...
Scoon Howard is a highlytanted. the Wolves were knocking at the Panther's door those times. Teel causes feminine hearts to flutter when he totes the ball... and men's countenances aren't cloudy when he carries the ovai... A hunch has it that Brute Coursan will have a bit in this afternoon's game... Will the Young call another brilliant game today. He will it Gillom

Things to watch for on Mercer's team... Lichter at center... Curry at tackie... Lee in the backfield... and Jack Morris... Things to watch on Southern's team... Currie and Fisher at tackies... Ike Young's blocking and running... Davis and Haygood going down under punts. . . Capt. Clark's fight. . . and Baidy. . . Chinny's punt catching . . . and McKay's hip-swining (Mae West is a copy-cat).

As Birmingham-Southern's Panthers open in the Dixie Conference let it be hoped that Giliem's men will not suffer from a "let-down," but will continue their fine brand of alert, intelligent footbail. . .

Were on Wrong Track
Between Ptolemy, last of the
great Greek astronomers, and Copernicus, 14 centuries elapsed, and
in this long interval the greatest
minds struggled to understand the
motions of the heavenly bodies,
struggled in vsin, for they all based
their premise on Ptolemy's wrong
theory, that the stars and the sun
revolved around the earth.

# **Boxing Schedule**

Boxing matches may be arranged with Howard, Mississippi, Southwestern, L. S. U., and the University of Aiabama if the boxing team continues to show the great improvement it has shown so far, according to an announcement made by Coach Ben Englebert.

Applicants for positions on the team are McCoy Patterson, Ralph Adams, James Wallace, Welton Gregory, Robert Chap-pell, and Ed Cummins.

# WESTBROOK LEADS **GOLFERS WITH LOW** SCORE OF TOURNEY

To date eight qualifying scores have been turned in for the Golf Tournament. Dick Westbrook is leading the race with a low medalist score of 77.

Herbert Acton was right on Westbrook's heels, taking only one more swing.

Qualifying scores turned in are:
Dick Westbrook, 77 (low medalist); Herbert Acton, 78; Maicolm
Wheeler, 79; Bennett Waltes, 80;
Sam Stubbins, 81; James Powers,
82; Henry Howell, 82; Harry,
Burns, 83.

The pairings for matches to be played through Saturday are as follows:

follows:
Dick Westbrock-Jack Harper;
Sam Stubbins-James Johnston; Malcolm Wheeler-Alex Montgomery;
Henry Howeli, bye; Harry Burns,
bye; Bennett Waltes-John Purcell;
James Powers, bye; Herbert ActonG. A. Smith.

After the first

After the first match two matches must be played every week,

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Mercer
Continued From Page 1
ty of good football in his system and its belated appearance will be about due tomorrow afternoon. Bryce McKay, punting star of the Loyols game, will be back at the right half position.

"Chingy" Johnsoo, who two years ago over. The first half position.

"Chingy" Johnsoo, who two years ago over. The football, will again open at the full.

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"Chingy" Johnsoo, who two years worth, soph quarter, giving the comes cuccoss. Because of the comes ware and save another much feared football hatte hasty year.

Gerald McQualg, a pile-driving Gerald McQualg, a pile-driv

"Cotton" Harrison, ever-tiguins end.

At center, Lake Russell has a fine performer as will be seen at the Owenton Athlette Plant this year. Harry Lichter is the fairhaired boy who smacks down the too-eager backs of opposing teams. The game Saturday should be anybody's affair. Dope points strongly to the Hilltoppers, but over-confidence is liable to crimp their minning streak. The Macon boys are after the Panthers, or anybody's pelt; so those of you who turn out at Legton Field will be rewarded with one of the best played games you'll see all year.

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# vision Of onstitution s Underway

#### ion Of Honor System ettled But Being Kept Secret

question of the honor sys-been definitely settled, ac-to reliable information re-just before going to press, hing will be made public me time in the near future ther questions concerning in the constitution of the overnment will be brought ne student body.

n of the constitution has le necessary by changes rriculum, chiefly changes the school has been set o division plan instead of ormer four-class setup.

mittee has been appointed est the form these new shail take. This committee sed of Dean Wyatt W. Haie, er B. Posey, Guthrie Smith, enig and George Londa.

the committee decides on sees, they will be presented tudent senate. The senate in discuss the recommenda-d make any suggestions or s before giving them to lty for approval.

cuity will then make any or alterations and the body will cast the final

#### Articles By wle Appear On wsstands Soon

agazine articles written by am Stanley Hoole, profes-glish, are due to appear on stands within the next two This makes a total of nine articles sold by Dr. Hoole

st article to appear will November issue of Amer-rature, published by the liversity Press, and is en-william Gilmore Simm's the Southwest."

#### Waid Named Senate Vice-President

RAYMOND Waid, senior repre-R sentative to the student seu-ate, was elected vice-president of the group Thurs-



day at a special meeting. This is his second year as a member of this governing body. Waid is one of the most outstanding men ampus. Last year

WAID tapped for mem-bership in Omicron Deita Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, because of his outstand-ing work. He is a member of the varsity basketbail squad, has been manager of the baseball been manager of the baseball team, and has taken part in many other achool activities.

# McNeill And Hanes Cop In Runoff Race

Robert McNeili is the new stu-dent senate representative of the junior class.

When Guthrie Smith on Tues-day set a match to the small heap of counted baliots, it signified the or counted ballots, it signified the closing of a political campaign which began in the general elections of iast Spring.

The same blazing heap meant that Arthur Hanes, Theta Kappa Nu, had defeated James Ford, Significant of the same blazing heap meant that Arthur Hanes, Theta Kappa Nu, had defeated James Ford, Significant of the same particular than the same production of the same production of the same production of the same particular than the same production of the same pr

ma Alpha Epsilon, in the race for representative of the freshman

class.

Beginning in the general elections of last Spring, McNeili had fought a long fight for the senate post, a fight which finally ended in victory

In the election last year—an election marked by bitter political (Continued on Page 6)

These two articles are the re

These two articles are the result versity Press, and is end of a study last summer by Dr. Hoole of the life of this man. Dr. Hoole's articles have appeared in The North Carolina Hibber issue of The Georgia Quarterly and is entitled terly, American Literature, and Gilmore Simm's Career as Studies in Philology.

#### e Me Early, Mother, For I Shall The Manager Of The Parade, Yes

There are hundreds of girls troughout the world each year who can rush home after school singing, "They've chosen me queen the homest effort to find out a bout it (it's much to write from the techninates) but I found the dermation as lacking on the is it was—and still is—in mind. Hardly half of the on the Hill knew of even ence of such an office be chapel period a few days to the election, when the of the student body (Mr. believe) decreed that the parade manager was no be laughed at. Wherestudent body showed Mr. list what they thought of e by electing Penelope (Baidy) Townsend to be our next Queen of May.

There are hundreds of girls troughout the world acch year who can rush home after school singing, "They've chosen me queen for May, mother."

Eut what other girl in the world at it girls regular weekly business meeting at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in the College Cafeteria. Virginia Will-may not prevent at 1 p. m. iast Friday in t don't know just how

who-is-not-to-be-laughed-at.

There are hundreds of throughout the world each

# Early Start Planned For Parade Work

#### Committees Are Named By Twelve Groups, Says Penelope Prewitt

Responding to requests of Pene iope Prewitt, Birmingham-Southern parade manager, for "quick action," twelve campus organizations named parade committees during the week to plan and arrange their parts in the Southern section of the South-ern-Howard parade, Nov. 24, pre-ceding the annual football classic between the two colleges

Others are expected to appoint committees before the week-end, so that by the beginning of next week, according to Miss Prewitt's announcement, she will have a complete working organization.

"All the heads of organizations that have not received written re-quests from me or have not been seen by me personally are urged name parade committees at ince," Miss Prewitt said in disto name

cuesing her plans.

"We expect to make this parade
the biggest and best yet, and, of
course, the better of the two this
year. However, it will require the
united support of the student body
and all organizations on the campus. Together, we can stage a
parade that will truly be a spectacle, and to that end 1 ask the
co-operation of all groups. I hope
each organization—social, fraiternities and eororities, homorary franities and eororities, homorary franities and sororities, honorary fra (Continued on Page 3)

#### Histrionic Group Has Tryouts For **Next Production**

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, head of the department of speech and di-rector of dramatics on the Hilltop, made public today the qualifications necessary for acceptance into Paint and Patches, dramatic

requires either taking part in a play or doing committee work in the preparation of a play. The candi-

preparation of a play. The candidates for admission must then be passed upon by the officers of the group. Membership in Paint and Patches is limited to thirty.

Tryouts for parts in the play which the group will present in the near future are aiready under way. All students desiring to take part should see either Dr. Evans, Olean Webb. or Jack Barefield.

#### Kappa Delta Epsilon To Hold Business Meeting

# **Undefeated Millsaps** Team Hopes To Trim **Undefeated Panthers**

Young's Leg And Wedgeworth's Finger Ship-shape For Battle; Lecroy May Replace Captain Clark on Forward Wall Tonight

The Millsaps Majors, boasting of victories over Delta State Teachers, Mississippi State, Southwestern Louisiana, and Murray State Teachers invade Birmingham Friday to do battle with

ingham Friday to do battle with Jenks Gillem's golden-clad Pan-thers under the floodlights of Le-gion Field. The game is scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. Last Saturday while Southern was passing a 14-0 defeat on Mer-

Probable Lineups

Millsaps Sneed Godwin

Godwin Melr Melr Monroe R. G. Ward R. T. Womack (c) R. E. Regan Q. B. McDarl L. H. R. H.

Southern

Haygood Fisher

Davis Young Teel

McKay Johnson

Townsend

Wedgeworth LeCroy Curry

Major of Majors

FRED WARD

Captain Fred Ward brings his Milisaps Majors to Legion Field tonight to meet the Panthers in a game which may decide the Dixis Conference championship. Both teams so far have apotiess records all their games being recorded in the win column.

#### Hygiene Topic Of Stockham Address

"Social Hygiene," was the topic of a taik made last Monday before the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Stockton of the Birmingham Health Depart-

At the next meeting on Monday Dr. Louise Branscomb will speak to the group on, "Professional Wo-men"

cer, Milisaps was winning a 7-6 tilt over Murray Teachers. This week finds both teams hard at work in preparation for the twilight in preparation for the twilight fracas. The Panthers will be seeklng their second Dixle Conference 
victory. It will be the first D. C. 
titt for Millsaps. 
The Hillitoppers emerged from 
last Saturday's battle in good 
shape and tonight will tind Gillem's 
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same "iron-men" beginning another fray. This team will be composed of the two star ends, Lewis Haygood and Hermit Davis flanks. Both these boys have played great football in previous encounters this year, and look well encounters this year, and look well on the way to Dixie Conference honors. Two worthy reserves are held in the form of Paul Clem and Cecil "Bad Boy" Dunn. The tackle situation will be dominated by the veterans, Theron Fisher and A. C. Curry. These hetty seniors have been a newer of strength in the been a power of strength in the line all year. Mitchell and Loftin are next in line for tackle play.

Although the injury to Capt, Floyd Clark—torn ligaments in his elbow—is not of a serious nature, he will step aside to let the sensational Falton LeCroy team with Louie Townsend at the guard posi-tions.

The pivotal position will be oc

Dr. Louise Branscomb will speak to the group on, "Professional Women."

New projects will be undertaken by the members of the Y Cabinet, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Perry, president of the organization, who called after the severest of handicaps. At the quarterback post will be continuous to the cabinet meeting which will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Stockham Woman's Building.

Delta Phi Alpha Will

Go Native At Meeting

Delta Phi Alpha, German honor fraternity, will take to the woods Saturday for their first meeting of the year. The meeting will be an informal get-together where business will be mixed with pleasure in the form of camp-cooked supper and German games. The group will go to the camp of Misq Margaret Cornelson near Queenstown.

The pivotal position will be ocupied by Raymond Wedgeworth, that hard-charging, roving center who is playing excellent ball under the severest of handicaps. At the quarterback post will be "Ike" Young whose foot injury is Os. K. The star senior is anxious to go places, as he has been doing all season. At left half will be Ernest Teel, that hard-driving back who was easily the individual star of the Mercer game. The blonde's passing was perfect last Saturday, and he is again ready to go places with the pigskin tucked under his arm. Bryce McKay will be at right last. "Mac", was also much in the Mercer game. Billy Johnson, another junior who is going places this year will open at fullback. Bill is improving with every game.

Willsaps will be able to put its strongest lineup on the field to-night in an attempt to halt South-



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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—Walter McCulla, chairman; Howard Talley and Bill Dickson.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority—Louise Heide, chairman; Loudell

#### Chi Chi Fraternity To Fete Pledges At Steak Fry

Entertaining in honor of its new pledges, the Chi Chi Fraternity will be host Saturday night at a steak fry at Avondale Villa. Many unique features have been planned for the enjoyment of the guests.

enjoyment of the guests.

The list of active members who will act as hosts includes: Otto Baker, president; Lauren Brubaker, Robert Vernon, Harry Weaver, Beaman Cooley, Robert Wheeler, Wilson Heflin, George Londa, O. C. Weaver, John Hollinsworth, Dean Welburn, George Huston, Malcolm Wheeler, Zeno Knapp, Bonnie Graves and Maurice Crowley.

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Clyde Pippin and Harry Burns.

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# Cats Defeat Mercer 14-0

Teel, McKay, McCall Play Jam-Up Ball In Backfield

In a style that has been in the past three games gratifyingly characteristic of their play, Birming-ham-Southern's Golden Panthers defeated Coach Lake Russell's Mercer Bears 14 to 0 at Legion Field last Saturday before some 8,000 fams. By their decisive win, Coach Gillem's Cats braced themselves fans. By their decisive win, Coacin Gillem's Cats braced themselves squarely in the path of the onrush-ing Millsaps whose Dixie Confer-ence aspirations the Panthers will attempt to check this evening at

attempt to check this evening at Legion Field.

Led by Ernest Teel and Bryce McKay—who left little doubt in the minds of those fans present that they were the best halfback combi-nation in the South—Birmingham Southern out-rushed and out-passed and generally out-played the fight-ing Bears, who, except for occa-sional spurts by their brilliant sophsional spurts by their brilliant sophomore Allen Bloodworth, and a beautifully executed triple lateral pass that netted 51 yards, were defensive end-play by Hermit Davis, Lewis Haygood and Cecil Dunn, scattered the Mercer interference so badly that it was impossible for the Bruin offensive threats, Allen Bioodworth and Jack Morris, to get under way.

Bloodworth and Jack Morris, to get under way.

The glory of the Panther victory was dimmed however by the injury of two stellar performers, Capt. Floyd Clark and Theron Fisher, All-Dixie tackle, both of whom had to leave the game upon their in-juries. Clark pulled ligaments in his right elbow and Fisher rehis right elbow, and Fisher re-injured his left knee. Whether Capt. Clark will start the Millsap contest tonight is still highly quessher re-Whether

Birmingham-Southtern made its Birmingham-Southtern made its touchdowne in the same manner that it has made every seven-pointer this Fall—with quickness, alertness and precision that has left its three opponents amazed. In the first quarter after McKay, had exchanged punts with Bioodworth several times, and had gained over twenty yards on the exchanges, Southern took the ball in midfield. midfield

in midfield.

Re-enacting the first touchdown against Loyola, McKay passed 20 yards to Ernest Teel, who weaved ten more to Mercer's 20. On two line plays McKay made five yards and drew in the Mercer secondary. On the next play, Bryce dropped back and passed 15 yards to Lewis Haygood, who took the ball over [ant. Lither's head and washed. Capt. Lichter's head and waded over the goal with Mercer's safety man, Alien, hanging on. Just like you sip a glass of ice tea, Big Hermit Davis kicked the extra point,

you sip a glass of ice tea, Big Hermit Davis kicked the extra point,
Teel holding the ball.

As the second quarter began,
Ernest Teel, who had more yards
stored up in his legs than Hugh
Thomas has hair, started a drive
over his own left tackle, cut to the
left end behind good interference
an dran 30 yards to Mercer's 20.
Ernest punched center once, and
on the next play slipped off his
right tackle for sixteen more yards
to Mercer's four. One completed
pass to McCail and one incompleted
pass to him, and a five yard pensity against the Panthers found
them still on Mercer's four. Ernest
Teel dropped back on fourth down
and passed to McKay, who was
sitting under the uprights behind
Mercer's goal, for the second touch
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Davis swung his trusty toe, and scoring for the afternoon was over.

Southern leading, 14 to 6.

Mercer had its first scoring chance several minutes before the half was over. Bloodworth had

Has Valuable Toe



Hermit Davis, All-Dixie end last year, is the particular thorn in the side to all the ambitious op-ponents Southern has faced this year. His stellar work has been one of the main factors in the decisive victories the Panthers have scored this year.

just kicked over Southern's goal, just kicked over Southern's goal, and the bail was the Panthers' on their twenty. McKay fumbled and lost twelve yards. He then kicked, but the bail went high and only to the Panther 38. Bloodworth passed twice to Jack Morris—the combination that dealt Loyola fits—for 23 yards. Southern held for downs on its own 15 as the half ended. The second and last Mercer threat came in the closing minutes of the game. Coursan had just kicked out on the Bears' 20 when they puiled a triple lateral from

they pulled a triple lateral from Bioodworth to Warlick to Morris. It was one of the game's features, and was good for 51 yards to Southern's 32. Bloodworth passed over the scrimmage line to his left end, Warlick, who when he was being tackied by several Southern men, tossed the bail backwards to Jack Morris who hauled down the sideline, until Chinny Johnson straddied him from behind, deep in Panther territory.

The blocking and tackling of the entire Southern line was snappy and sure. Baldiy Townsend and Ray Wedgeworth were probably more in evidence on the defense.

Rupert McCall, playing in Ike Rupert McCail, playing in like Young's place, stood out as a vic-ious tackier, and just before the game ended, went off his left tackie for 30 yards behind excellent blocking.

Beside his extraordinary balljob of backing up the line in fine manner. Chinny Johnson continued his fine handling of puts.

Bloodworth and Lichter were Mercer's best. Bloodworth showed form that will make him one of the South's outsathding backs in another year.

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exceedingly low.

The semi-finals present several rounde of what is expected to be real golfing, and the winners will compete for the putter's glory on the Hilltop. In the previous rounds Sam Stubblims defeated Westbrook, 2-1, in a fair match which brings the blonde driver into the semi-finals. In another hotly contested round, smiling Kenneth Acton. round, smiling Kenneth Acton drove his opponent, George Allen Smith, out of competition with the result 2-1. Cross-fire Burne of the result 2-1. Cross-fire Burns of the Hilltop defeated John Purcell, the smooth golfer hailing from Gadssmooth golfer den, with results presenting them-

In the semi-finals Acton will play Burns at Highland Park on next Sunday. It is rumored that Mr. Acton will have a band of the Acton was nave a case of his including many friends to Dormitory. This match is no to explode real golding as to explode real golding as many varieties of hung Stubbins plays either Henry or Wheeler, depending on a come of the Howell-Wheel test

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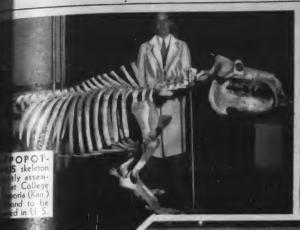
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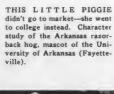
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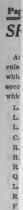
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RETURNS Dean Virginia C.
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REVEILLE »Barbara Cusator rouses her sorority sisters at Cortland Normal School (N. Y.) each morning.



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an he A THE FOLKS, by Ruth Suckow (Farrar & Rhinehart, \$3.00). Not "the great American novel" the publishers blurb it to be, but a grand one nevertheless. Midwestern setting. Family life and what becomes of the children. Probably will be enjoyed most by older people, but sales will go oop and oop!

#### MOVIES

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might have been grand if
everything had gone BOOM!
at the psychological moment.
As is, British Agent, although too slowly paced to
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW The University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) campus from the 40-story Cathedral of Learning.

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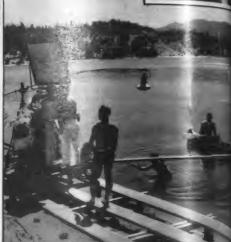
PRESIDENT . Elizabeth Adams heeds Cooperative Government Association at New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick).

Right

HOW IT'S DONE . Joel Mc-Crea and Fay Wray "talk it over while making scenes for the sound cameras at Lake Arrowhead, near Los Angeles.



STUDENT LEADER » Jack Rand is president of the student body, N. C. A. A pole vaulting champion and all-conference end San Diego State college (Calif.).



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ern's three game winning streak. They also have their eyes on Southern's goal line which has not been crossed this year. This band of happy Majors will be led into battle by the boy with the educated toe, Joe Womack. This husky tackle has missed only one try out of seven in converting after touch downs this year.

Coach Gaddy's machine is also well heeled in offensive material. In Gabriel Felder, 170 pound halfback, the Majors boast of a boy who has broken loose for long runs in every game this year. He is ably assisted by Jack Bowen who raced 51 yards for a touchdown against Murray State.

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son. Mony of the regulars from that team are returning, and in ad-dition a number of newcomers from the frosh and junior college

men.

The Militants realize only too well that in the Panther team, they face at least as dangerous a foe as any on this season's schedule. They will be out to add assault to the injury they dealt Southern last year, while the Panthers will be out seeking revenge for the moral defeat.

feat.
As these two undefeated teams square off, the odds slightly favor the Methodist boys whose opposi-

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#### ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1) campaigning and double-crossin McNeill missed being elected a mere five votes. McNeill

a mere five votes.

With the opening of the Fall semester came the resignation of one of the victorious candidates. Once again McNeill threw his hat into the senatorial race, only to find that in the three cornered race his final tally lacked the necessry majority. This left him in a runoff with Robert Kendall, Sigman Elpha Epsilon.

On Tuesday McNeill finally won.

On Tuesday McNeill finally won the post—by a vote of forty-five to thirty-four.

thirty-four.

The race in the freshman class was much more heated. A last minnte spurt in the vote-counting gave

ninger, tackles; Regitko and Hargett, guards; Hodnett, cen-ter; backfield, Ford, Berry, Butler, and Bratcher.

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Hanes a total of 108 votes while received a majority is his opponent received 92.

The freshman election, too, was runoff-neither candidate having eliminated at that time

cornered race of a week Reinhardt, the third can





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# Celebration Marks Snavely Day

## inger Bowl cene Of Rat **Battle Today**

ther-Chattanooga Cub acas Sponsored By Y's On Gala Day

By HERBERT WEST

h Ben Englebert's Panther Moccasins this afternoon doccasins this afternoon at in Munger Bowl in the it football game of the Cub e with the possible excep-the one with the Howard s next month

game will be sponsored by M. and Y. W. C. A. as part r activities commemorating avely's birthday. Ail stu vill be admitted free by pre their student activity cards ats will be charged the ger

blic. ding to Coach Englebert, niversity of Chattanooga rding to Uoaca iniversity of Chattanooga one of its best squad of Moccasins in recent years, e of the most powerful fresh-eams in the history of the Coach Keyser, Moccasin

Coach Keyser, Moccasin entor, will present an eleven stripes of Munger Bowi ernoon that will match the freshman team as closely re so as the Auburn Tiger lid when they tied the young rs in a scoreless tilt the

which Englearges have played gives a count of their fine developbis Fall. When the season they held the frosh Plainsh, good style, and after a of practice, calisthenics and in the Panther plays, they me to Gadden High crack last Friday night and ran with the game, 34 to 0. Importance of no.

ith the game, 34 to 0. importance of properly importance of properly cout this season's Cubs duby be overrated, for next very wil be called on to fill treen vacancies in Coach varsity which will be the f graduation next June.

are three triple-threat in the Cub hospitals Described.

s varsity which will be the of graduation next June. The can all pass and carleather with an excellence of graduation of the cub between the control of the cub id quartet, is Coach Engleace defensive man. The prospects ever to arrive on litop. In the football clinic Lexion Fleid before the sea, and he outpunted the stellar of Alabama, and Howard's ticker, Snell. He is a productive, and acted as captain in burn Tiger Cub tilt. Mating with the punts, and large share of the speedy riving is Woodrow Bratcher, enville. The first practice when he was allowed to get seen on the ball against the ring varsity, he smashed the Panther veterans and yards for a touchdown, he he has been given in opportunities to perform Continued on Page 2)

### First Family Of The Hilltop Honored Today



President Guy E. Snavely, left, and Mrs. Snavely are honor guests today at the celebration of the 53rd birthday of the Hilltop president by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.



## HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN GROUPS SHOWS DEVELOPEMENT ON CAMPUS

#### Snavelys and YW Came To Birmingham-Southern In Same Year

1921, the same year in which

In 1921, the same year in which Dr. Guy E. Snavely took up his duties on the Hilitop, was founded the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A.

The first officers of the organization were Annie Louise Moon, president; Anne Greene, vice president; Ruth Williams, secretary, and Larena Norton, treasurer.

"Our Y. W. C. A. is just a year old," says the Y Handbook of 1922-23, "but we have made wonderful progress in that year. Our first idea was to get together... but it has gone beyond its original puridea was to get together . . but it has gone beyond its original purpose. Besides giving us a chance to work together, it has given us a vision of higher things to be accomplished."

complished."
From the first the girls fostered the "Big Sister" movement for freshman girls. During 1934-24, in a little room in the corner of Science Building, the girls had their candy house, the proceeds from which went to the Blue Ridge Fund. Sarah Lathem was president in that year.

1924-25 Lois Caidwell was

In 1926-27 Evelyn Johnson was president. During this year the Y room was in Brandon Hall. There

About 1920 interest was arou (Continued on Page 5)

## Jug For Prexy

No More will Secretary to the President Don Sims have to scurry for water when President Snavely feels the need for ilquid refreshments. For when President Snavely came into his office this morning the first thing which greeted his eyee was a silver ornamented set consisting of a thermos pitcher and several glasses. This was the surprise birthday giff of the Registrar's and Busar's offices.

#### Snavely Day Program

10:30 a. m. Chapel exercises. Hymn 109. Quartet. Talk—Dr. Claude Orear.

11:00 a. m. Special "Y" edition of the Gold and Black. 1:00 p. m. Banquet for cabinets honoring Dr. and Mrs. Snavely

2:30 p.m. Football game. Bir-mingham-Southern Rats vs. University of Chatta-nooga Rats, Munger Bowl.

### Massengale Sets Year Of Activity For Y. M. Group

Under the leadership of Glenn Massengale, the Y. M. C. A. Is exerting a greater influence on the campus than ever before. The men in the Y. M. C. A. are striving to maintain the principles advocated by Christ, and the new lower division students have fallen right into ctep as is shown by the large number who have been attending regularly.

regularly.

The program, under the direction of Frederick Mayer have been inspiring as well as instructive. Some of the outside speakers who have appeared on the program are: Dr. Poor, who spoke on Geology, Coach Engleburt who told of the intramural sports program for the year and W. A. Galloway who spoke on the Government Service. Many more interesting programs have been lanned for the year on topics of interest such as astronomy, forestry, aircraft, and sommercial aviation.

The committees composed of members of the cabinet have been very active. The athletic commit. (Continued on Page 5)

#### 'Y' Organized First At Old Southern University Then On Hilltop

Out of a hazy past which stretches away from a hilitop in Birmingham back to Greensboro and other pleasant days it is possible to trace the history of the Y. M. C. A. which exists now on Bir-mingham-Southern's campus. Such mingham-Southern's campus. Such-research carries one away from the day of V-8's to that of "the bicycle built for two," and eventually brings one to this note, in the cat-alog of old Southern University for the year 1896: "A well-furnished room has been assigned the Y. M. C. A. and their meetings are ses-sions of intelligent, orderly, and spiritual worship. Many a thrilling scene has occurred in these westsions of intelligent, orderly, and spiritual worship. Many a thrilling scene has occurred in these weekly meetings, that will ever continue to be green spots in the memories of our young men, tasting for the first time rich archive. ing for the first time rich spiritual

experiences."

Even at the time when this was written, the annual custom of having a sermon preached before the Y. M. C. A. at commencement had begun, and has endured to the present. While the purposes of the Y. M. C. A. are not essentially different today from the purposes it had then, a considerable enlargement of the program is noted now. The enlargement in every case has been to serve better its original purin helping freshmen to become ad-

## Y.W.C.A. Knits

KNITTING needles will fly KNITTING needlee will fly as the new hobby group of the Y. W. C. A meets. The meetings are held in the "Y" room in Stockham every Wednesday and Friday, and an expert will be present to instruct the girls in the finer points of the art of knitting.

Tri-Tau the speech bobby group, now in the speech bobby group in the speech bobby group

## Mrs. Snavely **Honor Gues** With Prex

Christian Groups To G Banquet In Activity **Building Today** 

By SHELBY SOUTHARD Continuing the tradition of

dent "Y" organizations on campus, the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. join in sponso Snavely Day, the 53rd birth of our President. The celebra this year-in Roman holiday ion as always-takes a new by directing the attention of student body to the notable tributions to the coilege that been made by the First Lady of

Campus, Mrs., Guy E. Snavely.
Because "Y" leaders feel
she has hidden her light unde
bushel too long, first honors
day go to her. Notice will be ta
of the exceptionally able way
which she has played her part the President's wife, involving, it has, the post of official hos for the college besides directher own household. In the p for the college besides direct her own household. In the press of Birmingham-Southern lege during the past decade, has moved quietly behind scenes in the pageant of const change. She has been an ev has moved quietly behind scenes in the pageant of const change. She has been an et present aid to Dr. Snavely in untiring work on behalf of the lege—a work which has carrithem from one end of the county are the county of the c

to another.

Mrs. Snavely's chief hobbies sunken rose garden and her getish. To students looking out classrooms, she is a familiar ai as she goes about caring for flowers and fish.

Her hand may be asen in

hand may be seen Her hand may be seen in beautiful appointments of Stockham Building. She was tive in planning the details of structure, and later in the sel tion of its furnishings. She is made the President's home one the beautiful fastings of the se the beautiful features of the pus by planting and tending shrubbery around it.

With quiet effectiveness, has heiped individual students has helped individual students witheir personal and intimate pro-lems. It is for such aservices at these that the two "Y" group attempt to thank her today. Thouse who planned the progra-feel that recognition has come Mrs Snavely so belatedly because of the modesty and simplicity with which she has moved in her go-offices.



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lar George Regitko, will probably start at guards. Regitko, one of the finest amateur boxers in Bir-will be: Lionel Baxter, Richard mingham, has distinguished himself by his charging power and his fine running down after punts. Ed Morris, Fletcher Comer, David Daniel, Quill Murphy, Leon Jor-

Toppy Hodnett of Alexander
City will get the nod for the centilt for the Cubs, and Birmingham
terpost, if present indications hold. fans who are interested in what In case any of the backfield need are the prospects for next year's substitutions. Coach Englebert has the choice of Robert Black, Amos Fgnt. Pete Hille. Jimmy Balley. Arthur Hanes and Joe Young.

Thegame will be the first home of Birmingham-Southern.

Y. M. HISTORY

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A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

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DR. CLAUDE OREAR

Speaker on the "Snavely Day" program today will be Dr. Claude Orear, prominent member of the Board of Trustees and of Southern

## Hawk Writes **Economic** Book

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, head of the department of Business Administration on the Hilltop, is one of the five foremost economists in the South who are to write a book on the "Principles of Economics."

The book, which will be ready for sale in about a year, is to con-sist of two volumes.

The economists who are to be associated with Dr. Hawk in writ associated with Dr. Hawk in writ-ing the book are: T. R. Snavely, University of Virginia; Dr. Ander-son, University of Florida; Dean James B. Trant, Louisiana State; and E. T. Miller, University of

Dr. Hawk is author of "Economic History of the South." This au-thoritative book has received favorable comment from book viewers over the entire country

## Society Cauldron Boils As Halloween Approaches

and cavort for Birmingham-South-ern students in a social way next

ern students in a social way next week the same as for the reat of the world when Halloween makes its 2,000th (odd) annual entry on the stage called Life.

Pagan though it is, gay co-eds and gallant "eds" are looking forfard with keen anticipation to a whirl of events which will include a large aways of limited as a second of the same aways of limited as a large aways. large number of functions, all very merry and thrilling. So it is that broomsticks are be-

So it is that broomsticks are being polished by the Chi Chi Fraternity, which will give a "" in 1"
party; elves are preening themselves for a party to be given by
the Pi Phi Sorority; apples have
gone into training for a "bobbing"
for the Kappa Delta Sorority, and
candles are resting up from that
run down feeling from last year
preparatory to blazing forth for the
Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity. And preparatory to blazing forth for the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity. And any number of other campus organizations whose doings and plannings the Society Editor has not been able to catch in the mirror by looking backwards are "up to something." . . . Oh, yes! The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is planning a hay ride and, as the sentence was ended, news of a dance by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

K. D. Actives To Give Dance At Highland Park Club To take them at random, which is the haphazard way with hobgob

is the haphazard way with hobgoblings, the Kappa Delta Sorority,
through its actives, has announced
a dance in the small ball room of
the Highland Country Club for
Tuesday evening, Oct. 30. Decorations of green and white will carry
out the sorority color scheme.
Heyl Heyl Pl K. A.s to Flout
Witches With Hay Ride
Witches or no witches, the Pi
K. A.'s will venture out on the
highways Monday night, Oct. 29,
by giving a hay ride. There will
be dates, of course, and "eats"
and, it is to be presumed, much
pranking. Trucks probably will
displace wagons and horses, but
the hay will not be overlooked. A
good time is looked forward to by
the following members: Guthrie
Smith, president; Bill Johnson.
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Smith, president: Bill Johnson,
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Windham, Robert Strong, Bill Dickson, Carl Stiefelmeyer, Jimmy Anderson, Abner C. Johnson, G. C.
Kinney, Will Miller, Jo Vance,
Lewis Haygood, Jack Eakin, Zeke
Harris and Howell Talley.

Chi Chi The candle in the pumpkin flick

Hobgoblins and witches will walk and cavort for Birmingham-South light, the Chi Chi come next with their students in a social way next their three in one party. But, to be world when Halloween makes to 2,000th (odd) annual entry on the stage called Life.

Despute the saw coording the saw coording the stage called Life. nity house, where an old fashioned halloween party, with all its fun, will be enjoyed.

The list of those expected to be

present includes: Otto Baker, president; Lauren Brubaker, Chink Vernon, O. C. Weaver, Harry Weaver, Beamon Cooley, Wilson Hef-lin, Robert Wheeler, George Houston, John Hollingsworth, Dean Welburn, Zeno Knapp, Bonnie Graves, Maurice Crowley, Gerald Loggins, George Londa, Raymond Marshall, Billy Henckle, Pickard Williams, John Forster. present includes: Otto Baker.

Pl Phi To Have Halloween Party Too

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Halloween Party Too

The active chapter of Alabama
Alpha of Pi Beta Phi will entertain
its new pledges with some Halloween hobgoblings at a party at
the home of Miss Janice Johns on
Wednesday night.

The list of sorority members to
venture forth on such a night includes: Misses Harriet Goff, Marguerite Johnston, Cynthia Kelley,
Helen Morrison, Olive Moses, Laura
Ross- Moore, Mary Knox, Daisy
Dean Smith, Sara Lowery, Mary
Thweatt, Harriett Sutherland, Peggy Arnett, Dolly Weiss, Eleanor
Hall, Anne Hogan, Katherine Daly,
Eleanor Kidd, Katherine Kluttz,
Katherine Lide, Bernice Lokey,
Edna Snow, Rosalle Pettus, Gene
McCoy, Elna Sessions, Barbara
Seaman, Richardina Ramsey, Janice Johns. Charlotte Daly, Mae
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## Of Girls Part of Program

Scroll announces as part of its program for the year the tutoring of any girls in any subject in which they need help.

Scholl is also planning its service program for the year. Interesting professional women will be invited to speak to the group and any other girls who are interested.

#### Second In Series Of Guidance Talks Heard By Y Group

Mrs. J. S. Norton, one of the most successful business women in Birmingham, spoke on "Wo-men in the Florist Profession," at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The feature of her speech was the discussion of the leading florist course which is given at Cornell University. Being in the business herself, Mrs. Norton was able to give the sentimental and personal side as well as the humorous incidents in her work. Her speech side as well as the humorous in-cidents in her work. Her speech was completed with a warning to all girls interested in the florists profession that the work would, belong and hard with only the beauty of the flowers to repay you.

Dr. Barefield Carter, one of the two successful women in Birming-ham in the medical profession, will speak at the next regular meeting on, "Women in the Medical Pro-fession"

been planned for the year, and all girls who have not joined are cor-dially invited to attend the next meeting of the organization.

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In his speech on "Nonsense in Higher Education," Dr. Snavely attacked the too lax free elective system that has no sensible plan of grouping.

of grouping.
Some obvious evils in the present intercollegiate football system were also brought out in Dr. Snave-

by's speech.

Dr. Snavely concluded his talk with the observation that courage with the observation that courage isrequired to ban the nonsense that creeps into the college curricula. "The inescapable obligation," he declared, "is to the eager youth enrolling in our colleges and universities in order to find the truth that will make them free.

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#### Happy Birthday

A representative of the Carnegie Foundation called A representative of the carneger of the finest in-stitutions of its kind in the South. The Carnegie Foundation, The General Education Board of New York, and many other organizations of this kind have on many occasions shown their faith in this institution by making handsome gifts to it. All this has not come about by mere accident. The guiding has not come about by mere accident. The guiding hand behind the institution, an inspired hand that has led us to national recognition is the motivating force behind the phenomenal growth of Birmingham-

Thirteen years ago Dr. Guy E. Snavely was inducted into office as president of Birmingham-Southern College. Those years have seen us leap to the forefront of higher educational significance. Those years have seen our faculty and our graduates rise to the highest points of achievement in all fields of work. Nor is this mere accident. The inspiration and the labor of our precident were serviced to the program of the program precident was the contraction. and the labor of our president have led us ever

It seems quite fitting that both the birthday of President Snavely and the birthday of the Y should be celebrated on the same day. For President Snavely has, always been associated with the highest Christian ideals of the Y. He has always been a leader tan ideals of the Y. He has always been a leader not only in the intellectual life of our campus but also in its spiritual life. Nor are his activities in spiritual life limited to the narrow confines of the campus. He is a past vice-president of the Evecutive Committee of the International Sunday School Cour cil and for three years has been president of Birmingham Sunday School Council,

President Roosevelt recognized the outstanding merit of President Snavely when he recently appointed him to serve as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the State NRA Compliance Board.

In educational circles, too, is he pre-eminent. He represents the Southern states on the Executive Committee of the American Council of Education:

Committee of the American Council of Education: he has served as president of the Association of American Colleges; and he is now serving his eighth term as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Many a lasting monument has he erected right here on the campus. Through his vision and labors have come about the building of Munger Memorial Hall, M. Paul Phillips Library, Stockham Woman's Building, and the Student Activities Building.

To be a sember of the student body or a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College means that one is receiving or has received the highest educational opportunities that a liberal arts college has to offer. And for this we are indebted to President Guy E. Snavely.

Snavely.

We know that the faculty and the student body joins with us in wishing him many more happy birth-

#### The Rat Cap

A freshman is a queer sort of animal, slightly set apart from the rest of the human race, at least the rest of the collegiate human race. Of course, at this point we can very well debate the question, Resolved, The Freshman is a Human Being. But that solved, The Freshman is a runnan Deng. But used is beside the point. We do not think that the question can be settled by debate. There is too much to be said on both sides. But we all do admit that from a standpoint of classification the freshman is a from a standpoint of classification the freshman is a problem. Therefore, since he is a problem—for purposes of classification—we should force him to comply with the regulations as explicitly set out in the Y Handbook and force himsto wear the badge of his ignominy. And that badge is the freshman rest can rat cap.

The bookstore is well-stocked with these rat caps But the heads of our freshmen are devoid of any such covering. This in open defiance of a ruling such covering. This in open defiance of a ru Upperclassmen should rally round the standard. we men or are we spineless jellyfish? Are freshmen to flout rulings? Are freshmen to brazen-ly flout their bare heads before our very eyes? Every freshman head which appears before us un-

adorned with the badge of his inferiority is a slap in the face. Our suggestion is that Guthrie Smith, president of the student senate, make a public statement in chapel warning the lowly miscreants that they immediately equip themselves with rat caps and never to appear publicly without them on their

### On the Shelf

NOT I, BUT THE WIND. . " by Frieda Law-rence. Published: Viking Press. 297 pages, \$2.75.

It is somewhat a coincidence that immediately after our lauding the replacing of Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" and "Man Who Died" on the library shelves, is being published this month a most significant ook about the man himself.

However, in spite of its obvious importance as a document about D. H. Lawrence, this book is a heartbreak to those who will expect it to answer so many things they have wanted to know about him. Somehow men who write about Lawrence have a parasitical desire to take so much glory from him and wrap it about themselves; they all seem jealous of whatever devotion he might attract. They resent his power to pull back the curtain and see what they are powerless to reveal.

Though there was much discord between Lawrence and Frieda, one might expect somt revelation of the great soul and mind from a woman who shared his life for such a number of years. But on the part of his wife, too, one feels a sort of jealousy. Here the jealousy is not in a desire to detract glory; in Frieda Lawrence's book, as in her life with her husband, there is a resentment—perhaps unconscious—and a jealousy of any intrusion on their life together. In her book she speaks of these intrusions with much bitterness. She would have all of him it seems, would absorb him into her very self.

Let us not contradict the fact of Frieda Lawrence's love for her husband. A woman who at the age of 31 would give up a fairly good husband and three children for a rather uncertain future must certainly have loved deeply, if blindly. And although she was so close to him and suffered with him and loved him so much, we refuse to believe she ever really saw him; and that if she did she has shielded whatev She has given us none of it in her book. True, she gives the public some original material in the letters and poems she includes in the memoirs. The withholding of what she might know or could know is maddening

She says: "I only know that I felt the wonder of m always. Sometimes it overwhelmed me, it knocked out all my consciousness as if a flame had

knocked out all my consciousness as if a Hame had burnt me up. I remained in awe and wonder.
"Sometimes I hated him and held him off as if he were the devil himself. At other times I took him as you take the weather. Here's a spring day, glorians you take the weather. Here's a nother day—alas! all is changed: it is chilly and it rains and I wish, how I wish, it were sunny again."

how I wish it were sunny again."

Perhaps we expect too much when we expect any human being to draw aside the veil from what was so burning and so terrible as the genius of D. H. Lawrence. It has been difficult with less overwhelming minds. Although she was his wife and was so close, perhaps it is still too much to expect of Friede Lawrence. Perhaps it was in recognition of her or anybody else's inability to reach him that she titled the memoirs—"Not I But the Wind. . ."—R. K.

America and the British Commonwealth are the chief examples of the practical operation of those principles to which we must turn to build a society of mations living in co-operation for the highest moral and intellectual ends.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

## **Undercover Snoopings**

Complaints about the dirt columns have been pouring in from all sides. We understand the editor is seriously considering cutting them out altogether. These next two weeks will tell the tale. If you studes want these dirt columns to continue you had better go out and manufacture some dirt for us to write about.

Of course we think it would be a good idea if the other dirt col-umn were cut out. Even if there were any dirt to divulge, that oth-er column wouldn't know how to go about getting it.

KD's complain from all sides about space alloted them in the G&B. Tut, tut, debutantes. Be more aloof.

What well known president of the student body pulled one of the smartest political maneuvers ever smartess portion maneuvers ever pulled on the campus? Nothing shady, of course. Just something which showed that he would make a real statesman. (Will the ed. let this one get by?)

And who is the girl-who wrote that unpublished poem about Tom Was Carter? Please communicate with us at once. We think we know who you are. But Tom doesn't and he thar. is hot on your trail.

Once there was a girl whose hair borders on the red, and she was afraid to walk up the hill by herself at night. So she asked the dweat big mans to walk with her.

We understand that there is pleasant surprise in store for the arou eleven freshman who challenged us?

One of Journal ham-Southern.

Then there is that little girl parts her hair in the center thinks that Ike Young is just divine. Apollo is what she

And they tell us that all debbies on the campus are tall about the style show of kni dresses which is to be held at Independent Presbyterian Choon Nov. 5. With the knitting is going on among the coed looks like a return to the day grandmus. grandmaw.

Only the presence of A. C. Casaved the actives of Theta Ka Nu a beating at the hands of t freshmen at their last meetin

Walter Gewin, a former Chi (is studying law at the Universident of Theta Chi do

to the absence of Josephine R and Sarah Dickinson a good t was had at the Alpha Chi bang Tell us more, oh correspondent

The same correspondent repr words about Mary Ensien's la Will Mary Ensien please co around some a .m. and laugh

## Southern Thru The Keyhole

If things continue to rock along | tendance. In the same old humdrum way uphere on the Hilltop, I'm afraid we poor, struggling columnists are to be forced to go out of business. book, strugging commissions are to be forced to go out of business. This scarcity of scandal is simply phenomenal. Oh well, I guess I shouldn't expect life to be always a bowl of cherries. Something alarming is sure to happen sooner

Dr. Poor, I guess you deserve a pat on the back. I heard a verdant freehman co-ed remark that she thought your spicy little wise-cracks in Geology were just too ducky for words. Can you imagine

D'S. doesn't really mean all the viperish things she says about G. She really respects and admires him, believe it or not. Does that make your heart beat high with joy, ol' dear? I thought it would.

Charlotte Cordray, I fear you are going to ruin your health by drinking so many Coca-Colas, and there really isn't any point to your doing so, because everyone knows the real object of your frequent visits to the book store. You're about as mysterious to me as a window pane, or a plate of scrambled eggs.

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It have it pretty straight that Raymond Waid was seen slitting fame will dim, and gold will a closer than the customary six feet from Jessie Keller one night not so many moons ago. Things haven't you fone that far, have they, Raymond, my old cabbage?

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And good of "Puss" Curry went down to Montevallo last Tuesday night and gave the co-ede (or should I say Co-ed) down there a grand and glorious treat. Dame Rumor reports that Hoyt Aber-nathy was also very much in at-

prised that two such fastid young gentlemen should, find a thing of interest down Montes way—aren't you, McCoy Paters

McKay, have you suddenly ta a liking to red hair, or why do reyes light up when that li strawberry blonde makes her trance into the drug store? N don't play dumb. You know a well who I mean!

Mitchell, what did you do Friday night after the Mills game? No, don't tell me. forgotten how to blush effectiv

door, And let the world go by.

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#### BOOKS

- B GAY CRUSADER, by Mag-GAY CRUSADER, by mag-dalen King-Hall (Appleton-Century, \$2.50). There are a few things in this book that might not be in the best of taste in a modern drawing room, but this is a story of the Middle Ages told "as it seemed to" the various charseemed to the various char-acters, and who are we to criticize the way people thought six centuries ago? Story concerns Sir Fulk de Lacy, his son Alain and their adventures on their way to and during a Crusade in the Holy Land. The whole book is a robust picture of the life of that time. Although it moves slowly at times, both from its leisurely plot development and the way in which the story is told, modern thoughts and ideas which crop up here and there lift it above the average.
- A PIRATE JUNK, by Clifford Johnson (Scribner's, \$2.50). Day by day journal of the adventures of four officers of a British Merchant ship kid-napped by Chinese bandits. Written on anything handy, even cigarette papers, during the actual experiences de-scribed. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Received: Portrait of Eden, Margaret Sperry Liveright, \$2.50).

#### MOVIES

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  A RICHEST GIRL IN THE
  WORLD—The only fault we
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  Hopkins) faces (i.e.) having
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  a sweetheart who loves her
  for herself alone and not for
  her gold, is a problem. for hersell alone and not for her gold, is a problem. (Imagine Miriam Hopkins having to do that?) Anyaway, that's the situation. And the way in which the poor little rich girl goes about finding, and finally finds a man who loves her for her own sweet self and not her filthy lucre, provides swell entertainment. (Joel McCrea; Fay Wray)
- C DEATH ON THE DIA-DEATH ON THE DIA-MOND—and, unless you're the kind of a baseball fan that will watch a double header in a snowstorm, don't worry about it. Hodge podge of baseball, murder, love and anything else handy. Wrangling between O'Toole, the umpire (Ted Healy) and Hogan, the catcher (Nat Pendleton) are the only bright spots.

#### RADIO

- A HE HASN'T SOLD THAT HE HASN'T SOLD THAT DUCK YET—but Joe Pen-ner is still trying. New pro-gram with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra and Harriet Hil-liard. Lotsa wi se quacks! (NBC-WJZ network, Sun-days, 7:30 PM EST).
- B MUSIC BY GERSHWIN MUSIC BY GERSHWIN and such other composers as are invited as guest artists, featuring modern chunes and classics. Gershwin OK, but lots depends on "guest." (WABC-CBS network, Sundays, 6-6:30 PM EST).



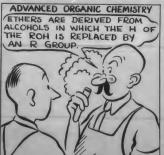
INVENTS AUTOMATIC RAT MAZE » Prof. William T. Heron, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) psychologist, is shown above with device used to determine how heredity and environment affect learning. At upper right is a cross-section of one of the maze units.





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"WHAT BIG HANDS YOU HAVE" "Fred Crawford, former Duke University (Durham, N. C.) Allam C.) Allam erican tackle, matches hands with Claire Trevor during a time-out period between shots on tween shots on a Hollywood a Hollywood lot. ACME PHOTO

Left BAND SPON-SOR » Margaret Walker has been elected co-ed queen of Uni-versity of Ken-tucky (Lexing-ton) band.





#### MICRÓ-GUESS ANSWERS (From Page 2)

SHT » Poppy seed in a poppy-seed roll enlarged 150 times.

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#### FASHION INFORMATION

QUESTIONS concerning the QUESTIONS concerning the latest styles in men's and women's dress and accessories will be promptly answered by Collegiate Digest Section's New York correspondents. All letters concerning styles, ensembles, color combinations, etc., should be addressed to:

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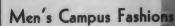
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Women's Campus Fashions



HERE'S THE LATEST in campus wear: Single-breasted tweed suit with bellow pockets and leather buttons, pleated trousers and seven-inch vent in back of jacket. Along with it goes a dark brown, snap-brim hat with a black band, and the accessories shown below.



OF IMPORTANCE to the well-dressed college man is the English Madras foulard handkerchief for the breast pocket.





BROWN SCOTCH grain brogue shoes are required to complete the ensemble which is based on the tweed suit shown at the right.



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BETWEEN CLASSES the smart co-ed will wear the chic model at the left, done with feather jersey, or the waistoat shirtwaist dress shown at the right. The strap buckle shoes are growing in acceptability among the collegiate misses this season.

#### ppa Delta Sorority Give First Formal Of Year At Highland Park

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Y. W. HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1) the girls met in social activities

**Delta Sigs Entertain** With Cider, Doughnuts

The alumni of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained the actives and pledges recently with a cider and dougtnut party at the Thomas

Jefferson Hotel.
There were 30 alumni
Mr. H. E. Cox and Mr.
Beddow were speakers. Mr. Roderick

Camembert cheese owes its name to the place of its manufacture in France.

that year

Ethel Marshall was president in 1928-29. She was followed in or-der by Sarah Alice Mayfield, Olena der by Sarah Alice Mayfield, Olena Kirby and Sarah Totten. During this last year the Y rooms were once again moved, this time to Stockham Woman's Building. In 1932 Evelyn Pharr was presi-dent and she was followed by Caro-

lyn Worthington.

Frances Whittle was president in 1927-28.

In the year 1938-29 the Y rooms wilson, vice president; Helen were moved to West Hall and a freshman commission was inaugurated. Helen Albert was president livey, treasurer.

In worthington.

The president, Glenn Massengale, is looking forward to a year of reater activity and a larger active membership with each individual gaining something from every meeting.

MASSENGALE

(Continued from Page 1)

tee under the direction of Roy Malone has been of great assistance to the Central Y. M. C. A. In furnishing officials for games played in Munger Bowl by teams from the Y. M. C. A.

The deputations committee headed by Hugh McEniry has taken on the difficult task of sending pro-grams to the Hi. Y. clubs in the city and countq high schools as well as the Howard College Y. M.

The Y. M. C. A. gave invaluable help to the new lower division students this fall by giving a big party for them so that they could become better acquainted. A tea was given so that the new students to meet the faculty, and information was given the new students during crientation. during orientation.

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# Panther Title-Aspirants Leave For Blue Gras

## Cats Battle Tough Squad From Murray

Murray Boasts Country's Leading Scorer; Kent Led The Nation

By JOE VANCE

Undefeated in four trying starts, Birmingham - Southern's Panthers left the Hilltop campus Friday for Murray, Ky., where Coach Gillems men will meet Murray State Teach-

men will meet Murray State Teacher's S. I. A. Champs in a football game Saturday.
Coacles Gillem and Fullbright are believing the warning given by Coach Gaddy of Milisaps who stated that his team included. Murray would be the toughtest eleven the Panthers will face this season. The Panthers mentors have worked Panthers will face this season. The Panthers mentors have worked their squad of twenty-five hard but carefully all week, and will go to Murray with only a few minor in-juries. Capitain Clark's elbow, pulled muscles in A. C. Curry's and Gordan Loftin's thighs, and an all-ter foot helpowing to the Young.

Gordan Loftin's thighs, and an alling foot, belonging to the Young.
Murray boasts of the country's
leading scorer in their tall triplethreat "Atwater" Kent, who last
year was high scorer and received
an all-American card from the official board. The Teachers' other
beet back is "Jock" Elder. Mr.
King, their fullback plunges with
185 pounds into opposing lines.
Again Southern will face a line
that outweighs them. Boasting of a

that outweighs them. Boasting of a squad of 30 which has eight men over the 200 mark, Murray's line

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GORDON LOFTIN

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will average over 190 pounds, against the Panther's 193. Land, a 208 pound tackle is the heaviest regular lineman.

regular lineman.

Ray Wedgeworth's 163 pounds
will be overshadowed by the 6 foot,
195 pound. Murray center, "Irish
McKenzie.
Contemplating meeting a field
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goal kicker in Torrence, booting tackle, Coach Gillem has both Herm Davis and Ernest Teel all week in place-kicking from the 20 week in place-kicking from the 20 and 25 yard lines. It was Teel's toe that gave Southern the last sec-cond edge over Millsaps last week. Coach Lex Fuilbright reports that Torrence was trying placement kicks from the 40 and 50 yard marks in the game two weks ago against Millsaps

against Millsaps.

The Murray crowd will have the advantage of a two-weeks mid-season rest over the Panthers, the Teachers not having played last week-end. Because of this whatever nod the Panthers might have had because of their fine record will vanish, and the two teams will line up Saturday about even. Coach Gillem plans to start his

Coach Gillem plans to start his four "work horses" in the back-field, All-Dixle Ernest Teel and the Hard-driving Bryce McKay, at halves. Chinny Johnson at full-back, and Ike Young, quarterbacking. Rup McCall will be first subback, with Breezy Beaird, Biff Briner, and George Coursan ready. Dan Watson might be used if the offense clicks well enough against the hugh Murray wall.

offense clicks well enough against the hugh Murray wail.

Southern's brilliant ends, Davis and Haygood will open, with Dunn and Clem in reserve. Fisher and Curry will start and be relieved by Mitchell and Lottin. Capt. Floyd Clark will be ready at guard with Louie Townsend. LeCroy and Bridges are replacements. Dirty at center will rest when Carter enters the game. ters the game.

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## Cats Defeat Majors 28-13 For Fourth

Golden Cats Maintain Clean Slate After Millsaps Early 13-0 Lead

Birmingham-Southern gained un-disputed possession of Dixie Con-ference leadership last Friday night ference leadership last Fronzy magnitudes when she turned back a fighting Millsaps team, 28-13. It was Southern's lith victory out of 13 starts over the Majors, the other two ending in ties.

Millsap scored early in the first millsap scored early millsap scor

quarter when it punched over a touchdown against the Panthers, and looked well on its way to mar Southern's undefeated record. Com-

Southern's undefeated record. Coming to life early in the second quarter, the Panthers scored two touchdowns in rapid-fire succession, one of which was in progress as the whistle blew, and left the field leading by the bare margin of 14-13. Throughout the first quarter and half of the second, the Majors tore the Panther line to shreds with reverses. Gaining consistently on punt exchanges, Millsaps found herself on Southern's 23-yard line by virtue of McDaniel's 23-yard unt return. Laterals figured prominently in getting the ball to Southern's 5-yard line where Felder bucked it over to blemish the Hilltoppers unscored-on record. Joe toppers unscored-on record. Joe Womack dropped back from tackle to placekick the extra point but he was blocked.

Millsaps continued to surge in the second quarter. After recover-ing a fumbled punt, Bowen and Houston made first down for Mill-Houston made first down for Mill-saps. Bowen then faded back on fourth down and shot a flat-sone pass to Gabriel Felder. This boy made an "S" through Southern's field of golden Panthers for a touchdown, the pass and run net-ting 35 yards. Womack then stepped back and added the extra point by placement. Score: Majors 13, Panthers 0. At this juncture of the game, in

At this juncture of the game, in went Capt. Clark and Curry, who were being held out of the fray bewere being held out of the fray be-cause of injuries. A 59 yard march was ordered, and Teel and McKay were there to see that is was car-ried out. McKay's 28-yard sprint sandwiched in between two first downs put the oval on the two-yard line where Johnson bucked it over.

line where Johnson bucked it over. Davis, husky end, stepped back and calmly kicked the extra point. Immediately after the kick off, the Panthers found themselves on the Majors' 40-yard line with fifteen seconds remaining in the first teen seconds remaining in the first teen seconds remaining in the first teen. The head of the with the part of the blow, he faded back and shot a long spiral to Haygood. Two Milisaps backs touched the ball but deflected it into Haygood's arm; he raced for a touchdown. This was a storybook play. Teel then broke the tie with a placement. Southern 14, Milisaps 13.

with a placement. Southern 14, Millsaps 13.
The Panthers didn't cool off during intermission and came back stronger than ever. McKay added the next marker with a 29-yard run right over center. Davis again converted.

converted.

The game was marked by the exceptional brilliance of Teel and McKay who were practically uncompable, once past the line of scrimmage. Davis and Haysood also turned in good performances at the terminal positions while Capt. Floyd Clark, playing with an injured shoulder, turned in a fine game. For Millapp, McDaniel and Feider were the whole show in the

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Stubbins Downs **Burns And Wins Golfing Tourney** 

Sam Stubbins, the long driving dead to the cup golfer of Sunny Slopes, defeated Harry Burns, the freshman wonder, one up in an extremely exciting golf match at Highland Park Country Club on

Monday afternoon.

The majch was close from the very start, but Stubbins had the dege most of the way. After being two down on number six, the freebman golfer won the next three holes, and had Stubbins one up at the turn. Number ten was halved when Stubbins got a thirty foot put down for a par four.

The match really got right on number twelve when Stubbins put a chip shot almost in the cup and won the hole with a par three. The next hole was won by Stubbins also to put him up again; but Burns had a beautiful drive on number fourteen, while Stubbins was in the rough to the right. Burns played his second shot safe and well on the green, while Stubbins was in the low with a par four. This again put the match all even. Number fifteen is a short 140-yard hole. Both players hit nice shots on this hole, but Burns was a little off the green. His approach was a little short and he missed his putt for a par. Stubbins got his down to win the hole to go one up, an advantage which the S. A. E. pledge was not able to evercome. The next hole was halved.

With the match one up and two to play, the two finalists came to the short seventeenth hole. The sun was casting one long ray across the center of the green. Burns must have taken this little light as his last chance—he got off a beautiful shot, straight for the pin.

Stubbins was in bad trouble on his shot. His ball was in an almost unplayable lie between two stumps. After studying the shot carefully, the blond D. K. E. hit what the writer thought was the most beautiful shot of the day.

This was too much for the of the two golfers, and was halved. The ray longer on the green. Sha ered it.

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Y. M. C. A.

It is a great
pleasure to have
a part in
a program
so highly deserved

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Glenn Massengale and Elizabeth Perry, presidents of the two Hiltop Christian organizations, are the two students in charge of all the combined Snavely Birthday and Y Day celebration arrangements. To these students go the credit for the success of the day's program. Both these students are not only leaders in the Hilltop Christian work but are also actively engaged in other worthwhile extra-curricular activities.

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GOLD AND BLACK

## Pete Underwood's Band Is Featured On University Club Bill Tonight

Pete Underwood and his 14-piece Hotel Biltmore Orchestra will be featured tonight on the University Club bill at Highland Park Country Club bill at Highland Park Country Club, given in honor of the Ala-bama-Georgia game, a large group of Birmingham-Southern's younger set will gather for the weekly af-

Underwood shand, and playing at the Hill Food Show, was featured recently at the Club Forest in New Orleans and at the Peabody Hotel in Memphls. Betty Elrod and Harry Baker feature singers are here with the outfit.

A New Star Is Born

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On University

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GALAX THEATRE

2nd BIG WEEK

Among the attractive Hillitop coeded expected to attend-are: Misses Katherine Buss, Elna Sessions, Margaret Watts, Bernice Lokey, Alice Holt, Jane Judge, Margaret Hicks, Peggy Crabtree, Marion Wilcox, Martha Hanes, Evelyn Walton, Middred Ryan, Katherine E'de, Violet Nappi, Laliah Rook Hill, Leta Shropshire and Elizabeth Eving.

Misses Edith Teal, Constance Trown, Penelope Prewitt, Margaret Culverhouse, Jane Gregory, Christine Cox, Dorothy Suyasam, Mary Coromack, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothea Seale, Winifred S

#### S. A. E. To Preside At Stockham Tea

The teas held regularly every Sunday afternoon under the spon-sorship of the Co-Ed Council at Stockham Woman's Building have Stocknam Woman's Butuing nave been greatly enjoyed this year, and students are looking forward to those yet to come. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fra-ternity will act as host this Sun-day, and all students, members of

the faculty and their friends are cordially invited.

The following co-eds have been asked to assist in serving: Misses Jane Judge, Alice Holt, Marion Mayer, and Mae McIntosh.

Among those to be present are: Murray McEnlry, Fred Koenig, Glenn Massengale, Bill McChee, Bob Kendali, Roy Maione, Jim WcDally, William of the west Elmer Thurston, Bert Best, Wayne Ramsey, Alex Montgomery, Bob Montgomery, Don Sims, Floyd Clark, Alvin Binzel, Hugh McEniry, Billy McGowan.

### Meyrat To Address Relations Group

Henri Stephan Meyrat, French echange student, will speak on the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavla and Louis Barthou French foreign minister, at the meeting of the International Rela

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Hubert Searcy, assistan sor of history, is faculty a this organization.

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## Revue Is ack Despite **Early Rumors**

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Revue, the college annual ppear again this year, appearance of La Revue was possible through the coopercollege annual,

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is made.

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is made, a coupon will be
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students wishing to try out itions on La Revue are to see the editor or the business er as soon as possible.

#### "Miss Southern" To Be Elected

66 MISS Birmingham Southern," M for the first time in Hill-top parade history will be elect-ed to preside over one of the floats, according to Olena Webb, president of the co-ed council. Students will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, to select this most popular Hilltop co-ed and seven attendants. Co-ed Coun-cill will direct the election. Plans for the parade are going forward rapidly under the direc-tion of Penelope Prewitt. Sugfor the first time in Hill-

tion of Penelope Prewitt. Suggestion boxes are posted at various points on the campus. Blach's and Caheen's will award trophy cups to winning floats in the parade, says Miss Prewitt.

## Kirby Leads Scholarship Funds Drive

By ROBERT SHOOP

The alumni drive for scholarship ands is progressing rapidly under the able direction of Dr. L. E Kirby, Although Dr. Kirby is not an alumnus of Birmingham-South-ern he is backing the alumni to the limit. For his fine work he has been made an honorary member of the alumni association. The depression has hit everyone limit.

and as a result the scholarship fund, at a time when it is needed most, is very low. In the past the organization has depended mostly upon large contributions from a few, but now in these trying times many of these have been cut off.

many of these have been cut off Dr. Kirby has the solution to the problem; the solution is: We, the alumni association, are going to get one thousand people in the state of Alabama to give one dollar (Continued on Page 6)

#### Howard-Southern Social Planned By Theologians

The Howard-Southern social to romote fellowship among the two Activity building November 20, atcording to an announcement made by Welton Gregory at the last reg-ular meeting of the Ministerial As-

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, he Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, he ad of the speech department, gave most of the theologs parts in the pageant to be given before Meth-odist Conference in Munger Hali next week.

#### Freshman's A Freshman For A' That, And So Is His History Course

By B. TYMES
students of history met on
pus one day. Each was ung his first college history
(that delightful freshman you know), but one of as studying under Dr. Tar-arsus and the other under

said the pupil of Dr.

guess I like him all right."
do you mean: HIM? I said

Are you studying History

say. Are you studying history 1 or just one man?"
"Just one man," murmured the pal. "I've found that a course in History 1, as introduced by Dr. Affecty is hardly more than a course in Dr. Affecty as introduced by History 1."
They walked in silence a few

and the other under aid the pupil of Dr. steps. The kid, was still curious.

said the pal. (Oh college atmosphere.)

I the kid, "do you story?"

"So far I've learned that heroes are villians, that the traitors are the saviors of their countries, that like him all right." the saviors of their countries, tand that if you don't look startled when the professor tells you so you but the course."

"Really? Is that all?"

"Really? Is that all?"

"Just about. Oh yes, and that his difference, I'd (Continued from Page 5)

## Golden Cats Go To Memphis For Third Conference Battle

## New History **Groups Elects** Posey, Searcy

Dr. Walter B. Posey, head of the departments of history and political science, and Hubert Searcy, professor of history and political science, will be made charter members of the Southern Historical Society, a new group being organized this week in Atlanta. The society will be similar to the Southern Political Science Society and the Southern Economics Society.

ern Political Science Society and the Southern Economics Society. The two Hilltop professors left Wednesday for Atlanta to attend the annual session of the Southern Political Science Society which is meeting Nov. 1-3, in the Biltmore Hotel.

Hotel.
Charter members of the group besides Dr. Posey and Searcy will be
Profs. Benjamin Kendricks, Woman's College of University of
North Carolina; Philip Hamer, University of Tennessee; Thomas Abernathy, University of Virginia, and Dr .Charles M. Knapp, University of Kentucky.

#### College Men And Aviation Subject Of Acker Speech

Steadham Acker, manager of the Birmingham Municipal Airport, Monday spoke to the Y. M. C. A. in ger auditorium on aviation in United States.

the United States.

Mr. Acker continued the "Y" speaker series, speaking on aviation as an outlet for the overflow of college graduates. "Aviation is no longer a novelty, but a serious business of transportation and mail-carrying," Mr. Acker emphasized. Salaries in aviation are equal to

if not greater than in other indus-tries, the Birmingham manager

declared.

It was gratifying to the Y. M.
C. A. that old grads have in the
last two meetings been in attendance. All non-members are invited to the next speech which will
be a talk on Forestry.

#### Hoole On Radio

BOOKS, literary discussion, and criticism will be subjects of Dr. William Stanley Hoole, professor of English, in talks over Station WBRC every Tuesday

"Stars Fell On Alabama," was the first book discussed by Dr. Hoole in his initial program last

The program, apparently des-tined to become one of the most popular local ones on the air, is called Leaves in the Wind.

Discuss Roman Republic
The Classical Club will meet today in Science 23 for a program
on The Social Organization of The
Roman Republic. This program
will be presented by Dunlop McCauley and Quill Murphey. Class
divisions, duties and privileges will
be discussed. The meeting begins
at 12:50.

#### All-Dixie?



ERNEST TEEL BRYCE McKAY

Ernest Teel, senior, and Bryce McKay, junior, fleet Panther backs McKay, junior, fleet Panther backs, loom as contenders this year for posts on the Ali-Dixie Conference mythical eleven... Teel's accurate passing and ball-toting are in as good or better shape as they were last year when he was awarded a post by the Ali-Dixie team selectors. To his already versatile gridiron ability he has added an accurate extra-point kicking toe. McKay's quick kicks, which have one for plenty of yardage, have moray's quick kloks, which have gone for plenty of yardage, have been one of the features of all Pan-ther games this season. His gallop-ing line-ripping runs have amassed plenty yardage for the Golden Cat squadron.

#### Alumni Entertain Delta Sigma Phi

Active members and pledges of Delta Sigma Phi were entertained by the alumni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Bruner in Fairfield Friday evening, October 26. J. C. Thomason and Allison Smith were pledged during the evening. Members and their dates were George Bruner, Miss Mary Poe; Harold Gassman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mead; J. L. Smith, Miss Jean Bruner; Ernest Strong, Miss Mary Anthony; Welton Gregory, Miss Rebecca Day; Jack Waldeh, Terry Mosely; Morris Hendrickson, Jesse Lanier, Tom Prickett, Dirty Wedgeworth and Patchy Bruner.

#### DELTA SIG PLEDGE

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of J. C. Thomason and Allison Smith.

## Sou'western **Squad Strong** On Defensive

Harwood, Star Lynx Back, Returns to Lineup; Cats Injured

By HERBERT WEST

Having met and downed the first five teams on their schedule of eight this season, Coach Gillem's Panthers entrain for Memphis this morning to meet the Southwestern University eleven tomorrow after-

noon.

It will be the Panthers' third Dixie Conference game, the other two, Mercer and Millsape, having put the Hilltop gridders in the D. C. lead along with Mississippi College. All the remaining games of the season, Southwestern, Spring Hill and Howard, are conference title.

titis.

Coach Jimmy Haygood, Southwestern's mentor, will present against the Panthers practically the same team which last year displayed stubborn defensive form, and which this year should be a much more crafty and battling eleven with a year of drilling behind them. The Lynx will be stronger for the Saturday title than in any game this season, due to the return of stellar Hutsie Harwood, who will be in form for the first time eince his serious illness late in the summer. in the summer.

Coach Gilem brought his charges back from Kentucky, where they trounced the Murray Teachers 20 to 7 last Saturday, in fairly good condition. Usual after-game bruises were scattered about; Lewis Hay-good suffered an injured hand, and Toeman Davis a sore leg, but the important injuries of Captain Floyd Clark, Ike Young and Dirty Wedge worth were much healed, the cap-tain and center having served the full game. Ike Young's sprained tain and center naving served the full game. Ike Young's sprained arch was bruised by more pum-meling by the Teachers, but it is not expected to keep him out of they Lynx tilt.

as somewhat less difficult for the Cats as others have been. But the team's playing is still too temper-amental to regard the game as a "breather." If the Panthers play "breather." If the Fanthers play in tip-top form, they are expected to return home with another D. C. game. However, the chance of them becoming cocky and overconfident is always present, and may result in a lull that the Lynx would take advantage of.

would take advantage of.

Fumbling continues to hound the Panthers. Teel's fumble on the opening kickoff of the Murray game was directly responsible for the Teachers' ecoring in the first minute of play. Which means that two of the Hilltop triple-threat men, Teel and McKay, are exceptionally loosefingered, and need still more drilling is squeezing the ball during a tackle. ball during a tackle.

Birmingham-Southern now rates as one of the three major unde-teated teams of the South, the others being Alabama and Tulane. The prospects of an undefeated season are becoming more rosy.

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The editorial department is being conducted this week The editorial department is being conducted this week by students not regular members of the Gold and Black staff and are written as letters to the editor. It is the policy of the Gold and Black to reflect student opinion and the columns of this papers are always open to the ideas of the students of this campus. It is to be understood, however, that the opinions expressed in these letters are not always the opinion of the editorial staff.

#### Defense From A Rat

A Freshman is a queer sort of animal. Granted. The Freshman is a queer sort of ainthal.

The Freshman is a problem. Conceded. But the perverted member of the editorial staff who lets reason flee the confines of his disordered intellect so rashly as to term the rat cap a "badge of ignominy" attributes to our disregard of an archaic ruling, "bra zen flouting . . ", and questions his own and his conferes' manliness with an expression of "spineless jellyfish", oversteps the narrow borders of his lim-Discretion is discreet only so long

But before we proceed further, may I remind you that (paradoxical though it may seem) a Freshman is no longer a Freshman? He is gloriously exalted as no longer a resumant. The is gioriously examen as a "member of the Lower Division". (Give him opportunity, a fair deal, one-eighth of the pavement he is so often shoved off of, with breath to blow his own horn, and he will himself provide enough initia-tive to transcend other obstacles, and you will some day discover him as a compeer of your exclusive Upper Division.)

To an inquisitively intelligent faculty and student body, nothing has been so ludicrous, nothing so mi-raculous as the spectacular high school senior who metamorphoses himself (if I didn't know better, I'd metamorphoses himself (II dight know better, to term it transmogrification) into the sophisticated up-perclassman whom we now have with us, O rarissima avium, preaching on the sins of the Lower Division innocents, and, most vital point of all, absurdly speak-ing of "force" in correcting our negligence.

All frivolity aside, I feel, as I sincerely trust do other Lower Division students, that if it is the dictum other Lower Division students, that if it is the dictum of ones more potent than impotent hack writers that we comply with the regulation of wearing rat caps, it is to be borne, not ignominiously, but proudly. (Right here may I exclaim that it grieves me most jorely to hear people harboring the poisonous suspicion that the Bookstore seeks profit from the enforcement of this ordinance. Nay with one eye open, we cast that out.) we cast that out.)

So does a sol-disant "lowly miscreant" plead his case with the utmost defiance his repressed liberty is permitted to give utterance.

Let this be final.

Most sincerely yours,

R. C. S.

The Band

Another year has rolled around but still the instru Another year has rolled around but still the instru-mental music situation on the campus is practically the same—that is to say, farcical. It is a pity that our school does not actually have a real band and or-chestra since well-developed organizations of instru-mental music are not only highly cultural but typi-cally characteristic of colleges and universities throughout the country. It is true that we have a band and orchestra, in name, but they function so feebly that their existence is barely felt in the pulse of campus activity.

of campus activity.

The progress of the board and orchestra is halted indeed at the very beginning of the school term because no arrangements are made for rehearsals in the curricular schedule. This year the prospects for the orchestra seem brighter than those of the band. Nevertheless, it would take little effort to surpass the activity of the orchestra last year when the climax of its work and only performance amounted to playing one number in the spring glee club concert. The orchestra does manage to totter along weakly during the year, but the band is only a poor excuse for a musical unit.

This college should be able to have a good band, for there is plenty of talent on the campus. The car-The progress of the board and orchestra is halted

for there is plenty of talent on the campus. dinal reason for its inefficacy is that it is not con-sidered an actual campus institution and that it wholly lacks organization. The above mentioned muddled re

lacks organization. The above mentioned muddled re-hearsal schedule is definitely a factor in its failure. Then too, together with the fact that this college does not own a permanent library of instrumental music, there is only a passive interest on the part of the directing force. Surely a good music library is an important factor in making a band or an orches-

tra a permanent organization

tra a permanent organization.

One may, if he pleases, call the band which played for the Birmingham-Southern football games so far, the Birmingham-Southern band, but maybe he does not know that less than half of the musicians were boys of our school. In the exigency of providing a band to represent our alma mater, this pitiful organization of the property of the school leads of the second leads of the band to represent our alma mater, this pittitul organi-zation must recruit high school lads and professional musicians by means of giving away football tickets in order to make at the most a mediocre performance. From the students' point of view, what is the bene-

fit? None. Surely there is no material incentive, for all the band members possess student activity cards and have no promise of any trips. Yes, they did receive sweaters last year, but that donation was a necessity, if the band is to appear as a unit in public. But far more disappointing to some of the musicians but I ar more disappointing to some of the musicians than lack of material gain is the total lack of cultural benefit. As long as the band is only a seasonal alibi for a musical organization and only a noise-maker at football games, there can be no cultural background and no educational influence.

Sincerely,

## Regarding The Y

When an organization loses its usefulness, there is When an organization loses its usefulness, there is no need for its continued existence. In its beginning the Y. M. C. A. formulated as its purpose that of leading young men into a more vital relationship with Jesus Christ. A present champion of our "Y", writing in The Gold and Black last week does not mention this purpose, but he does claim some things in favor of the "Y." He writes, "... a considerable enlargement of the program is noted now. The enlargement in every case has been to serve better its original purpose of helping freshmen to become adiusted to the routine of college life. justed to the routine of college life.

It has been at all times a barometer of religious thought and experience on the campus. How much uncertainty, how many disappointments, the "Y" has prevented since then (its beginning) cannot be esti-

Such claims serve to make us more cynical to Such claims serve to make us more cynical toward the organization, for a poll of either the freshman class or the campus religion would show that the part played by the "Y" in keeping away "disappointments and doubts" is probably zero.

At most, the "Y" can claim that it is a political organization, with most of its members attending on Monday either because their fraternities want voting strength or the boxs need extra-curricular credit. To

strength or the boys need extra-curricular credit.
say the least, the claims are extravagant!

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What must be done with the "Y" is a problem. There is no doubt it could be a spiritual force on the campus, but as it stands, campus opinion says it is only an empty form with empty claims. The "Y" needs a spirit within to animate its usefulness. Someone has remarked that these things are true also of the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Association and other organizations. Is it so? If it is, it presents a sad commentary of our spiritual life here on Birmingham-Southern's beautiful campus!

Sincerely,

L. D. F.

## Snoopings

Hardly do I get one of these darn columns written before it's time to begin another one, and news is scarcer than Frigidair salesmen in Iceland. If time hangs heavy on your hands, then my advice to you is that you start writing a column. The days will flit by like the Twentieth Century Limited.

Do you know why little bees hum? Well, Loulie Jean and "Tray" do, so you can get the answer from them if you don't know.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your

horn,
You're nearing a cross-road, your
brake lining's worn,
Little Boy Blue didn't let out a

peep, Now he's under a tombstone, fast

"Chee-chee," my dear, I'm am-azed that you should take offense at the little crack I made at you last week. What's that old adage about the stricken canine doing

Little Boy: Daddy, if you'll gim-Little Boy: Daddy, it you'll gim-le a dime I'll tell you what the teman said to mama this morning. Daddy (eagerly): Here's the ime; now what his he say? Little Boy: How many pounds.

I think we should organize a 'One Night of Love' Club on the campus. That picture certainly campus. That picture conhas excited lots of comment.

Koenlg, would you mind telling me just how you got that book out of the library? You know, the one from which you gave your history

Henry Stevenson, who was that blonde you were with at the rat football-game last Friday? I'll bet Grace doesn't know anything about

The freshmen have started a petition that lights be inetalled in Munger Bowl so they can see how to scrimmage. What does this mean, Coach Englebert? Now don't you be making those little dears practice too hard, and don't keep them out too late. They're still young and tender, you must remember.

Even football is gettin Those Mercer boys are n ing "ring around the ro football at the same tim

Piner Bill Sulsby 'n Pin Shropshire were noted courting in Leta's car.

No, Oscar, that's not a s ganization; it's the Stude

Since Bowen's started gi-cigarettes, them A. T. sump'n more than water,

Harry Burns and Elean are getting more and m way about each other.

Bonnie Graves and Joi ford are figuratively at each throats, and all because Sara Bates. Real oi' a spirit, eh wot?

And you, Prexy, must'h up in Murray such a long some good reason. I we ning to fear that some feminine admirers had a you.

'Oh, love," I said "brings ! 'And love," I said, "bring I shall stop loving anyth More permanent than re

And then I turned to lo And then I saw your eye How quickly my philosof Grows old! How soon it

There was a young fello Who was necking a gal Said he, "Now I ween I never have seen

A place where the wench

Morris and Evelyn la practice again . . . Zen his pipe and looking lik salt . . . Dolly Weiss m across a library table . McGill knocking 'em de red 'n' black outfit . . . red 'n' black outfit . . . hummin' "Love in Bloom good breaking a tray of the cafeteria . . . Mar looking very prim and her "specs" . . . McCoy

# her "specs" . . McCoy having some pictures t "Erm" Davis going to Mo I'll be a-seein' ya—

On Other Campuses

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—FERA appropriations aimed to increase coilege enrollment this year have been apportioned to approximately 12 per cent of the students now registered throughout the country. In every case applications for jobs available were double the number possible to fill.

Financial need, scholastic record and priority of application were the factors considered in alloting positions. And because of overflow requests the work has in many cases been divided between two students who will execute the job during alternate months.

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Under FERA ruling at least 50 dittors, election registres of the appropriations must be earned by atudents who were not enrolled a year ago and each college has divided funds proportionately between men and women. Such varied occupations as checking traffic and parking violations, repairing furniture, tending children, testing water and milk, tree aurgety, construction of campus improvements, research, library, atenographic and clerical

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The following members and their dates participated in the fun:

Rob McNeill, president, and Miss Penelope Prewitt; Jesse Drennen, Miss Jean Smith; Woodford Din-ning, Miss Margaret Hicks; Ted Cottrell, Miss Mary McCormack; James McElroy, Miss Lois Cosper; James McElroy, Miss Lois Cosper;
Arden Harrison, Mise Mary King
Stallworth; Lionel Baxter, Miss
Mae Frances Rice; Ben Stough,
Miss Sara Bates; Albert Mills, Miss
Ruth Sumner; Bill Soulzby and
Miss Leta Shropshire; Jim Gatlin
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Crocker and Miss Frances Jones;
Ed Cummins and Miss Ruth Smith;
J. B. Delapp and Miss Helen Morrison.

#### Gamma Phi Betas Will Pour Tea At Stockham Sunday

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will preside at the regular Sunday afternoon tea Sunday at Stockham Woman's Building.

As a special entertainment, Miss Loulie Jean Norman, Miss Selma Dale Durham and Mr. Terry Mosely

will render musical numbers.

Tea will be poured by Miss Kitty
Winters, and the guests will be received by Miss Mary Jo Zuber,
president of the organization. Miss

president of the organization. Miss Zuber will be assisted by members of the sorority.

All students, members of the faculty and their friends are cordially invited.

#### Gamma Phi Betas Feted On Halloween By Pledge

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained with a Hal-loween party Saturday evening at the some of Miss Delore Thomas, complimenting the active members. The home was festive in its dec-orations of orange and black, and

the masquerade attire of the guadded to the spirit of the occas.
Apple spearing, mysterious etests, and dancing were enjountil late in the evening.

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By PENELOPE PREWITT
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The Alpha chi Omegas are entertaining this evening at the homeof their president, Miss Mildred
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Those expected to be present

are:
Misses May Jo Zuber, Kitty Winters, Mildred Long, Dora Henley, Dorothy Horton, Helen Tate, Selma Dale Durham, Delore Thomas, Harlet Boyle, Jane McKee, Lyda Craddock, Delores Cussick, Alma Howell, Patsy Hughes, Lena Margaret Powell, Mildred Self, Evelyn Wiley, Sara Marie Keiffer, Margaret Toblen, Mary Ruth Pippen, Loulie Jean Norman, Mary Virginia Hawkins, Mary Emma Means, Ora Lazenby, Mildred Mays, Mamie Lowe Walker, Caroline Gigniliat,

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## Cats March Over Murray By 20 To 7

Haygood Goes Over Twice On Passes From Teel; McKay Runs 52 Yds.

By JOE VANCE
Birmingham Southern's Golden
Panthers upset the dope at home
and confirmed it in Murray last
Saturday when the Hilltop eleven
defeated Murray's Thoroughbreds,
largely on passes, 20 to 7. It was
the fifth straight win for the pennant-bound Panthers this season.
By their sterling showing, Southern's eleven won the favor and
praise of most of the scribes and
publicity men in the Bluegrass section.

Southern was licked in the first two minutes of the game when Teel dropped the kickoff, and Capt. Woodall of Murray recovered on Southern's 22. The Thoroughbreds made a first down by inches. Kent made four at left guard, and then the mentioned All-American Cectic Kent, circled his left end for the first and last touchdown of his team. "Pipe" Organ kicked the extra point, and Southern's chances looked dismal.

Showing characteristic fight, Gil-Southern was licked in the first

Showing characteristic fight, Gillem's eleven started to work on the first play after the kickoff, after Teel had returned to his Sho none try Southern's All-Dixie blond made first down on his 48. Then Bryce McKay dashed off left tackle, stepped inside the Murray end, and behind perfect interference went 52 yards down the sideline for the first Panther score. Davis' kick once more was good.

On the very next kickoff Kent fumbled Davis' boot, and Lewis Maygood recovered on the Murray's

fumbled Davis' boot, and Lewis Haygood recovered on the Murray's 25. In three plays, Teel and Mc-Kay worked the ball to the Thor-Kay worked the ball to the Thoroughbreds' 9 on off-tickle slants. Ernest then stepped back and passed to Haygood on a weak-side pass for the second Panther touchdown in four minutes. He caught the ball wide open as he crossed the goal. Davis' kick was good, but Southern was holding.

Southern was holding.

A mixture of quick-kicking and long formation kicking by McKay and King, Murray's star back, took

and King, Murray's star back, took up the rest of the first half. It ended 13 to 6 for Gillem.

Southern started the second half with a neat bit of strategy. A strong wind was blowing from north to south in the new Murray stadium—which is situated exactly like Legion Field. Herm Davis kicked-off a short, on-side boot into the wind which McKay caught, being tackled on the Murray 40. Teel carried the ball to the Murray 25 in two tries at left and right Teet carried the ball to the Murray 25 in two tries at left and right tackle. He lost four yards on the next two plays, and then dropped back and passed 29 yards to Haygood, who made a beautiful catch

as he crossed the Thoroughbreak goal for the third time, ruining Irma Loehr and Mrs. Ben Engle-bert.

The Kappa Alphas are serving nicely browned steaks with all the usual "accessories" this evening at a well-chosen spot on Shades Mountain. Members and pledges who are looking forward to this party

are:
Messrs. Robert Clayton, Bennett
Waltes, Ed Mackay, Ed Cooper,
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Dow Perry, James Thomas, S. J.
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Perry, Hubert Norwood, Jim Morris, Ed Neville, John Nixon, Robert
Shoop and John Tillia.

### K. D. E's Hear Talk Dr. Guthe Spea On Personality Of Teachers .

Kappa Delta Epsilon was addressed by Mary Jo Zuber and Amy Ree Regan in Stockham Monday afternoon on "Teacher's Personality." In their two talks Miss Zuber and Miss Regan discussed the personalities of teachers both in the classrooms and community. An open forum, concluded the regular monthly program.

regular monthly program.
Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women, invited the members to her home on next Tuesday for a steak fry. The K. De voted to invite members of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational traternity, to attend the social.

their chances for a win on their Homecoming. Herm again con-verted and the final score was tallied, Southern 20, Murray 7.

Another scoring chance for the Panthers was stopped after the Thoroughbreds had in the fourth Thoroughbreds had in the fourth-quarter kept Southern backed up behind its goal with quick-kicks. McKay got off a long roller and cecil Dunn popped McCracken so-hard that the Murray star fumbled, Bad Boy recovering on the 20. But Teel's pass to McKay was inter-cepted by Kenton on his own nine. Murray's end, Simmons, was, un-blockable, while Davie, Haygood and Fisher starred in Southern's line.

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WHO'S WHO? » It's Doris Bridges who was selected as the most popular co-ed in the Howard College (Birmingham. Ala.) Who's Who contest.



ANOTHER ROOSEVELT AT HARVARD

John Roosevelt, son of the President,
registers as a freshman at the Cambridge
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JAP PRINCE TO PRINCE-TON » Fumi-taka Konoye shown upon his arrival at Prince-ton University (N. J.)



V Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough

By G. S. Falk

Norm was too young to have a tragedy. He told himself so as he stood before the mirror in the bathroom.

He was losing his hair. He would soon be "Baldy." The fact, coupled with his fraternity brothers' remarks on the subject, was enough to make any man lose his self respect.

Each morning he counted the hairs that clung to his comb, and each evening he counted the remarks that had been made during the day.

marks that had been marks the day.

Nights, he tossed on his pillow and mulled over the day's gibes.

It was uniar. After all, he wasn't tearing his hair out. He was losing it.

Let's leave Norm tossing away and go by the station to meet

ing it.

Let's leave Norm tossing away and go in the station to meet Patty M. In. Patty is due in on the table of whe have to meet her. We have in take a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at her alse but it have a good look at him and smiled. Well, why shouldn't she' Most people laughed out it have a good look at him and smiled. Well, why shouldn't she' Most people laughed out it have a good look at him and smiled. Well, why shouldn't she' Most people laughed out if he saked. Norm looked with longing eyes at he popular Patty. "Beat it," he growled. He tramped disgustedly upstairs to bed. The saked. Norm looked with longing eyes at the popular Patty. "Beat it," he growled. He tramped disgustedly upstairs to bed. "This is Adele Martin."

"Yeh," said Norm.
"Listen," he voice went on, "my sister, you know—Pattwwell, you hurt her feelings last it," he growled. He tramped disgustedly upstairs to bed. "This is Adele Martin."

"Yeh," said Norm."
"It don't see how," Norm began, "I don't see how," Norm began, "Hult?"

"She was to know if you'll take her to den conton in the house that looked old enough to voice. She likes older men. She said she thought the was your hair receded from your for head was too distinguished . . ."
"Hult?"

"She was to know if you'll take her to the picinic this afternoon. You'll almost have to, Norm . . I mean . . ."
"She wa

"Ht, Baldy" said Al Howard in peasing.
"It may be bald to you, but it's distinguished to some people," said Norm as he rushed to his room to brush as many hairs from his head as possible before two o'clock.

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# **FRESHMEN**

Continued From Page 1 tory is taught out of the side of a professor's mouth, and that 'America' is pronounced Amedica.' But, tell me, how do you find Dr. Tarsometatarsus?"

"I haven't yet; and I don't think I ever shall."

"Good heavens, wasn't the room number on the schedule?"

"No, no. I mean that Dr. Tar-sometatarsus has insisted so on putting the history out in front that Dr. Tareometatarsus himself is completely hidden behind it." "And he really makes the history

"And he really makes the history more important than himselt?"

"Yes. Of course he has his poetical moments about the Lowells and the Cabots, but history is always predominant."
"It must be wonderful."
"It don't know. I think personalities are more interesting than mere facts. I'd like to see comething of the real man put before me."

me."
"Well,I think the subject I'm

taking is more interesting than the of the real history put before me.' personality of the man I'm taking And they parted, each envious it under. I'd like to see something of the other's bone.

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## Theta Chi Deltas Hear Thomas Talk

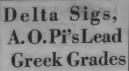
Theta Chl Delta chemists met last night at seven for an interesting talk by Gerald A. Thomas, M.S., Birmingham College. Mr. Thomas, who left Southern a little

more than two years ago, is still vell remembered on the campus He first, after leaving, taught for a time at Jefferson County High School. At present he is with the

## Theta U. Skates As Wilcox Fetes

Lowe's Skating Rink was the scene of a gay skating party given by the Theta Upsilon Sorority on Tuesday night.

Later in the evening the sororlty



scholastic averages, the latest reports from the registrar's office show. The Kappa Alpha's and the Pi Beta Phi's were close seconds.

The general The Delta Sigma Phi's and the Alpha Omicron Pi's lead the Greeks for the semester 1933-34 in their scholastic averages, the latest re-

The general average of frater-nity men and sorority women was 1.4034. The general average for men was 1.2390 and for women 1.6054.

1.6054.

The complete averages are as follows: Delta Sigma Phi 1.6522,

gathered at the home of Miss Marion Wilcox where refreshments were served to the following members and their dates:
Miss Elizabeth Lesile and Falton Le Croy; Miss Dee Foster and Hill Sims; Miss Frances Wilcox and Henry Hill; Miss Marion Wilcox and Carl Ormond; Charlotte Hall and Vance Lightfoot; Miss Betty Jones and Tensley Ginn; Miss Bettye Jones and Carl Steffermer; Miss Solemma Vann and Robert O'Daniel; Miss Gretchen Brown and John Preddy; Miss Gwendolyn Brown and Richard Beckham; Miss Carolyn McClurkin and Bill Hargett.

Epsilon 1.3448, Beta Ka Chi Chl 1.1608, Theta 1.1517, Alpha Tau On and Pi Kappa Alpha .949 Alpha Omicron Pi 1.94

Phi 1.7987, Zeta Tau Alp Gamma Theta 1.7395, 1 silon 1.5143, Kappa Del and Alpha Chi Omega 1



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by the student senate on lent body constitution, as by the constitution revision was put off until the lowing examinations beee, was put off until the following examinations be opposition to several of isions contained in the con, according to Güthrie the

onstitution as written by a ee consisting of De an W. Hale, Dr. Waiter B. Guthrie Smith, Fred. Koenig, orge Londa, was presented sday to the student senate. use it has become evident o new constitution is in for battle and because several a will be out of town on trips over the week-end, it cided to put off the nextrustillation of the consistency of the nstitution as written by a

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the faculty at its next meetWednesday. This is now

#### Frances Carpenter In Beauty Contest

Carpenter, Birmingham n co-ed, is entered in the beauty contest, to be held at nicipal Auditorium, Wednesentered in the

Miss Southern



SELMA DALE DURHAM

Selma Dale Durham, Gamma Phi Beta, was elected "Miss Birming-ham-Southern" and will occupy a prominent place in the Southern-Howard parade on Nov. 24.

Howard parade on Nov. 24. In the bailoting, which was held on Tuesday, five other Southern co-eds were elected as attendants. These six are Mildred Ryan, Louise Stange, Marion Mayer, Mary Gene Herren, Virginia Jamison and Bernice Lokey.

#### Hawk And Debnam Attend Southern **Economic Confab**

Professor Thomas Debnam and Professor Thomas Debnam and Dr. E. Q. Hawk, members of the business administration department on the Hilltop, will be representatives to the convention of the Southern Economic Association which will be held in Chattanooga

which will be held in Chattanooga Nov. 9-10.

This meeting is a gathering of economic professors of the South and is for the purpose of solving some of the problems of the TVA.

Both Professor Debnam and Dr.

Hawk are widely known as authori-ties on the economic conditions of the South and have frequently been called upon to help solve problems arising out of Southern labor and industrial conditions.

nicipal Auditorium, Wednes-by. 14. Contest will be under the s of the women's fraternal port of the Southern student body ations of Birmingham. The is looked for.

# amination Schedule Released By Registrar's Office; No Holidays

aminations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the schedule as if the classes met three times per week. tail sections) exam. will be held on Thurs., Nov. 15, from 1:30 M.-3:20 F. M. in M-Aud.

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# Mgr. Prewitt **Names Eleven** Parade Aides

Float Decorations and Gags Under Direction of 3 Committees

Although the Southern section of the Birmingham-Southern/Howard annual parade November 24 is no actually ready to move down Twen actuary resay to move down when the Street, "Forward, march!" was ordered by Miss Penelope Prewitt, parade manager, Friday, as she announced the personnel of her committees and called on the entire Hilltop student body to "fall in" and help.

For decorations of floats, she chose Albert Mills, Paul Lanier, Jim Hughes, Irma Loehr, Ann Moss, Mary Eblen and Lois Cosper

For "gags" she named a triumvi-

ror gags sae named a training rate of punsters—Murray McEniry, Rob McNeill and Bob Chappell.

To Arthur Ribe was given the job of providing transportation that is, conveyances for the various floats and "stunts."

In addition to naming the three

committees, Miss Prewitt also issued an appeal to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations to make every effort

ganizations to make every effort to eclipse last year's record. Prewitt Appeals

"By renewing our enthusiasm and redoubling our efforts each year, we can make each succeed-ing year better than the last," she ing year better than the last," she said. "And I hope everyone will be kind enough to remember that many hands make light work. I knew this job would be a hard one, but did not realize how taxing it would be on one's time and energy until I got into it. However, I am giving it my best, and all I ask is that the student body come to my assistance. I should like to see everyone who is called on to see everyone who is called on to take part, whether it is to carry a banner or wear a funny hat, to respond cheerfully. I really would like to see everyone in the student body in the parade; that would be a true display of college spirit."

# **ODK Gives Trophy** For Most Alumni **Greeks At Feast**

The Omicron Delta Kappa home-coming day banquet, Nov. 23, will have as a part of the program the presentation of a cup to the fre-ternity and the sorority having the most alumni present.

most alumni present.

The conditions by which the cup will be given are: The winning fraternity must have a minimum of twenty, that is at least twenty men present, and the winning sorority must have at least fifeen women present. If these conditions are not fulfilled no awards will be presented. The committee in charge of this annual affair is composed of: Hubert Searcy, chairman; Robof: Hubert Searcy, chairman; Rob-ert Clayton, O. C. Weaver, and Lauren Brubaker.

The completed plans for this oc-

# Cat Eleven Entrains For Stogie City To Meet Spartan Squad

Grad Wins Award



JOHN BRANSFORD NICHOLS

John Bransford Nichols, former Birmingham-Southern student, has just been awarded the Tew prize for Old Testament study by the Yale Divinity School. He was given a choice of books to the amount of \$500. While at Southern he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the ministerial asso-clation, and was an honor student.

# Religious Group Organized By Dr. Smith On Hilltop

The Birmingham-Southern Religious Council has recently been organized through the efforts of Dr. organized through the efforts of Dr. M. L. Smith. The Religious Council on the campus of church colleges takes the place of the Wesley Foundation on the campus of state colleges, and is sponsored by the General Board of Christian Educations of the Mathella Education of the Council Coun

Southern Council \$100.00 for this year's work.

The council is composed of the leaders in the religious organizations of the campus. Dr. M. L. Smith, faculty; Elizabeth Perry and Itara Parker, Y. W. C. A.; Glenn Massengale and Travis Shelton, Y. M. C. A.; Ed. Cooper, McCoy Sunday School; Luclan Rice, McCoy League; Welton Gregary, Ministerial Association; Evelyn Blackburn, Student Volunteers; and O. C. Weaver from the campus at large.

At the first meeting, held at the home of Dr. Smith, Elizabeth Perry and Evelyn Blackburn were elect-

Tampa Team Is Only One Not Scouted By Coach Lex; Papers Read

By Joe Vance
Birmingham-Southern's undefeated Panthers left the Hill Thursday. streamous six-game winning streak, where broken and bruised from a strenious six-game winning streak, they will meet the University of Tampa's Spartans, a powerful, yet "unknown" football team.

Tampa will be the only team Coaches Gillem and Fullbright will play this season which one of the two Panther mentors have not scouted. They are like Will Rog-

scouted. They are like Will Rog-ers—all they know about Tampa is what they have read in the papers. what they have read in the papers. Incidentally, what they read was plenty. Undefeated until their game two weeks ago, Tampa romped away from Bowden College of Georgia 54 to 0. The sunshine boys employed passes almost entirely in sweeping aside their allegd opposition.

legd opposition.

Coach Lex says he thinks Tampa's coach is named Higgins.

Birmingham-Southern went to

Tampa with a rather unsteady backfield. Ike Young who played in only the last six plays against Southwestern last week because of his sprained foot is still ailing. While Rupe McCall has been showing nicely as a fill-in along with Breezy Beaird, the hard-tackling soph is still not as good as Young. Ike has blocked for Teel, and Mc-

Ike has blocked for Teel, and Mc-Kay for two years.

Davis and Haygood who were missing in the Southwestern game because of a bad ankle and hand, respectively, will be ready.

The center position is Gillem's biggest pain. Since Wedgeworth received a broken nose and Carter a cracked rib, Jenks is threatening to use Henry at the middle place. to use Henry at the middle place. Ray took a special-made headgear with him for noe protection. Car-ter will rely on the plaster.

on the campus of church colleges takes the place of the Wesley Lucklly, the tackles will once Foundation on the campus of state colleges, and is sponsored by the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the department of schools and colleges.

The board, through Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., has appropriated for the Birmingham Southern Council \$100.00 for this year's work.

The council is composed of the leaders in the religious organizations of the campus. Dr. M. L. Tampa's plays to study, Fullbright

this week. Not having any of Tampa's plays to study, Fullbright has been dishing out the funda-mentals of football in the form of

mentals of football in the form of blocking and tackling.
According to Gillem, the Panthers should have learned something in the Southwestern game—namely that linemen mustn't plunge in when the opposing line is drifting and floating.

Ernest Teel and Brice McKay will again lead Southern's offense, employing their scoring versality of passing, punting and knifeing the tackles. Billy Johnson will take care of the safety duties, and either McCall or Beaird will open at quarterback.

For Tampa, Quarterback Rod-

The completed plans for this occasion will be announced in a later
Issue of the Gold and Black.

SPANISH CLUB

Professor Hammond will speak
at the regular meeting of the
Spanish Club Saturday, Nov. 10, in
room 302 Munger.

And Evelyn Blackburn were elect
cd-ochairmen of the organization.
The purpose of the organization ackies. Billy Johnson will take
the organizations.
Delegates from Birminghamrigues will conduct the offense. He
is their de luxe passer. White and
Torres are the running halves and
(Continued on Page 3)

# Viennese Art And Music Discussed By Snavely In Fourth Travel Article

The pleasure of our stay in Vienna was greatly increased by our accidentally meeting with our wellknown fellow townsmen, Mr. Louis Phillips of Burger-Phillips Company, and his nephew, Dr. Joseph Hirsh. We enjoyed with them curtain calla.

of the oid masters, I was pleased to see so many of their copies in Vienna's Art History Musem and in the private collection of Prince Lichenstein in Vienna. The Schonbrunn palace, the Imperial residence of Francis Joseph and his anctors, including Maria Theresa, who left her mark so often in Vienna. stands an empty monument to the vanished glory of the Hapsburgs, the long time rulers of the Holy Roman Empire. Forty-seven of

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In spite of the fact that I have varying degrees of familiarity with a dozen or more languages, I was completely etumped by the Hungarian. I was soon able to divine a few words. Many of the words seem intenniably long. I was told that Hungarian words are so long than the degree of the profession was some more of the profession. a chap noted for his profanity was

able to swear in Hungarian for four hours without repeating his words. The Hungarians are like the Ger-mans in insisting that one of their currency can be removed from the country. When we reached the Czecho-Slovakain frontier they even grabbed up a Hungarian morning paper in possession of a gentieman sharing our railway-train compart-

In Prague, or Praha as they pre-quite ineffective. However, the peo-ple do make a great ado over Wooder, the American dollar is also row Wilson for his successful ef-lorts in carving the independent country of Czecho-Slovakia out of the late Austrian Empire. His memory is honored by having named after him a square, a hotel,

our Methodist Church has a rather strong missionary enterprise in this country. At the First Meth-odist Church of Prague, we received a very cordial welcome from its pastor, the Rev. Mr. Vancura, and odist Church of Prague, we received a very cordiai welcome from its pastor, the Rev. Mr. Vancura, and the preciding eider, Dr. J. P. Bartek. Both of these gentiemen were educated in the United States, the former at Oberlin and the latter at Southern Methodist University. They both married American iadies. Our former fellow Kiwanian of Birmingham, the then Dr. Arthur J. Moore of the First Methodist Church, now Bishop Moore, had just concluded the annual Czecho-Slovakian Methodist Conference in Dr. Vancura's church. Bishop Moore left the day before our arrival to hold his annual Polish Conference in Mr. Wansuw. Mr. Vancura had to admit that the Bishop's fire and energy were about completely lost when the interpreter translated feisurely his episcopal address to the conference delegates.

One of the Methodist clergymen explained that the people of his country were quite satisfied with the dictatorship of Dr. Masaryk, a one-time American school-teacher when a refugee from the Austrian regime. Of the dozen or more political parties, three are by far them most powerful. They unite in keeping Masaryk in power.

From I rague we leave to wrestle with the broblem of finance at the frontier on re-entering Germany through the so-called Saxon Swits-orian as we approach Dreaden.

# 34 New Books On Shelves Of Library Here

Thirty-four new books are now on the M. Paul Philips library sheives ready to be circuiated. The complete list is as follows:

the residence of the Hungarian dictator, Admiral Horthy. From all I louding diean, his dictatorship is quite acceptable to the great mathority of Hungarians. The prophecy of the philosopher Spengler of Munich that the milennium for government dictatorships has again arrived seems to be about fulfilled in central and eastern Europe.

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Haines, "The Constitution of the United States;" Hoover, "The Chal-United States;" Hoover, "The Challenge to Liberty;" Lippman, "Public Opinion;" Lynch, "Criminals and Politicians;" Merriam, "Primary Electione;" Munro, "Municipal Administration;" Ostrogorski, "Democracy and the Party System in the United States;" Pollock, "Party Campaign Funds;" Riddey, "The City-Manager Profession."

#### Religion

Barciay, "The World Mission of the Christian Religion;" Saunders, "Whither Asia?"; Scherer, "The Eastern Colour of the Bible."

#### Speech

Shurter, "The Science and Art of Effective Debating;" Taylor "Prac-tical Stage Directing for Ama-teurs;" "Year Book of College Ora-

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Here is a sampie: Mr. Smyth

#### "Woman In Home" Is Topic Before YWCA

Continuing a series of talks on "Women in Various Professions," Mrs. Joe Akin spoke on "Women in the Home" at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

The knitting group, which has aroused much interest, meets every Wednesday and Thursday at 1:00 in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The other hobby groups which are swimming, speech and music, are proving very popular.

Faculty Members Hosts At Stockh

Members of the faculty hosts Sunday at an info-house at Stockham Built 4 to 5. Mrs. Debnam is man of the faculty board.

thly meeting to be held ham Building tomorrow beginning at 7:30.

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Delta Phi Alpha will present a play in German at their next mon

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The complete rating for each organization follows:

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Second Semester 1933-1934			
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Pi Gamma Mu	6 2		
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International Relations	Club 20 2		
Chi Delta Phi	4 2		
Ineta Sigma Lambda			
Theta Chi Delta	15		
Co-Ed Council	10		
Kappa Phi Kappa	23		
Pan-Hellenic Council_	15		
Debating Team (Van			
Pi Beta Phi	26		
Paint and Patches	35		
Zeta Tau Alpha			
La Revue	45		
La Sociedad Castella	na 15		
Non-Sorority Women	174		
Omicron Delta Kappa	16		
Y. W. C. A. Cabine	rt 34		
All Women's Average	210		
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	19		
Orchestra	13		
Belles Lettres Literary	Society 57		
Kanna Alaha	13		
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Clariosophic Literary S	ociety 61		
Gold and Black	22		
Tau Kappa Alpha			
Debating Team (Fresh	man) 6		
Gamma Phi Beta	16		
Senate Opinion	18		
Glee Club (Women)	59		
Inter-Fraternity Coun	cil 16		
Fraternity Men-Soro	rity		
Women General College Avera Non-Fraternity-Non-Sc	321		
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Kappa Delta	24		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	41		
Reta Kanna	30		
Alpha Chi Omera	17		
Ministerial Association	20		
General Average All	Fra-		

\_folks seem to like it

# On Chemistry Importance

Gerald Thomas, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, spoke at the last meeting of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi Delta national chapter of Theta Chi Desta national honorary chemical fraternity. Thomas, now a professor at Woodlawn High School, pointed out in his address the relation of chemistry to other fields, not only industrial but biological and mathamatical matical.

The chapter will hold its next meeting on Friday, Dev. 7.

#### **Religious Council**

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be held November 16-18 at the University of Alabama with Glenn Massengale, president, and Rev. William Graham Echols, dean, in

Non-Fraternity Men	217	1.1701
Chi Chi	. 24	1.1608
Theta Kappa Nu.	16	1.1917
Mu Alpha	. 14	1.1495
Basket Ball (Varsity	. 9	1.1480
Band	20	1.0607
Track Team	23	1.0475
Alpha Tau Omega	27	.9856
Pi Kappa Alpha	24	.0408
Football (Varsity)		.9460
Basketball (Freshmen)	- 6	.9155
Baseball (Varsity)	14	.8496
Football (Freshmen)		.6860
Baseball (Freshmen)	. 5	.6241

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Pronunciation of "Nazi"
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#### Band Defended

Dear Editor:

Last week there appeared in your columns a letter which criticized somewhat unjustly the school band We regret to say that this disloyalty was from within the ranks, and was manifested by one who himself gives little support to the group. Never coming to rehearsals and always late to games, when the band is most needed, he dares disparage the institution for lack of organization.

And we fear that this attitude is one not limited to a small number. Those in the student body who do not stand forth with adverse criticism sit back with a disinterested air. As a whole the band is loyal to itself and the college. It has a regular attendance of

Last week's writer set forth the accusation that the band at public appearance was composed over half of outside members, football tickets being offered as an attraction. We of the band admit that tickets are attraction. We of the band admit that textes offered as an attraction. We of the band admit that musicians are drafted from outside, although not nearly so many as is charged; but this importation of talent is brought on by lack of interest on the part of th of just such members as our journalistic musician of last week. Nay, we even venture to say that if the time spent in composing such letters were devoted to diligence in practice there would be less need for adverse criticism.

We strenuously object to the charge that there are no definite periods set for rehearsal. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 have been plainly designated as hours for band meeting, unless otherwise announced in chapel. Perhaps our composer of malicious epistles should pay better heed to instructions.

We do grant, however, the statement that there is no musical library to develop interest either on the part of the members or "the directive force." The no musical library to develop interest either on the part of the members or "the directive force." The band moves along exceedingly well, considering that it is handicapped by lack of material. The directive tree deserves credit for its labor under existing con-

coo, there might be more enthusiasm among thembers if there were more incentive than the fraction of school credit awarded. The band has not had single trip this year. There are uniforms for only alf the group, giving it a nondescript appearance. The band must be backed by other interests than igle trip this year.

During the next two weeks the band is engaging in num. ous activities. On the evening of Nov. 15 it is representing the college over station WAPI; it will participate in the Howard-Southern parade and march on the field at the half of the game. The band is the spirit of the student body, and must be infused with the enthusiasm of the students behind it.

Yours truly, OTTO BAKER, Mgr. of Band.

#### Tut, Tut, Ladies

The Co-Ed Council, like Caesar's wife, must be above reproach. As the ruling body for the young ladies of the Hilltop, the Co-Ed Council must maintain an aura of untainted respectability and Its every action must be so open and frank so as to disarm all thoughts of any slightest suspicion conto disarm all thoughts of any slightest suspicion con-cerning its integrity. Not that the integrity of the Co-Ed Council is to be questioned in even the in-finitesmal degree—after all, we all know the noble character of the young ladies who comprise this worthy body. But the young ladies of the council should realize that they should go even to extreme lengths at all times to keep its escutcheon unsullied the the length and the proof of suspicion. In other words, by the base whisper of suspicion. In other words the council's life should be an open book, ready for the inspection of all and sundry. the point of this long preamble.

On last Tuesday the council held an election for On last Tuesday the council held an election for the purpose of balloting into existence a "Miss Birmingham-Southern." As is its custom, the Gold and Black sent one of its reporters, an estimable young gentleman, to look on while the ballots were being counted. To his great amazement and chagrin the reporter, the estimable young gentleman, was denied access to Stockham Woman's Building, the sanctum sanctorum of Hilltop women, where the votes were being counted. The reporter was told that his presence was not only unnecessary but that he was persona non grata—as far as that particular occasion. persona non grata—as far as that particular occasion was concerned. It cannot be that the person of the reported himself was objected to; the Gold and Black was very careful to send on an occasion like this on was very tart to be to order or to see the control of its most personable young men—a young man whose very presence causes feminine eyes to wander speculatively. Only one conclusion, therefore, can be drawn. And that conclusion is that the Co-Ed Council objected to the presence of a Gold and Black staff man who was sent only to report and to ob-

We feel sure that the council had nothing to hide when it counted the votes on last Tuesday. when it counted the votes on last Tuesday. We requally certain that everything was carried out the usual high-minded manner of the council. B , that reporter was denied the privilege of looking while the votes were counted.

The young ladies may take a leaf from the book of its brother organization—the Student Senate. Even that august body permits the presence of a Gold and Black man when votes are being counted.

# On the Shelf

DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogfers Published: Little, Brown & 312 pages

good as Samuel Rogers' "Dusk at Grove" certainly merits considerable praise. When so many second rate pieces of writing are maquerading as novels and so many book puppets are mak ing efforts to be human beings, the beautiful drama and fine characters Rogers has created should per-haps be accepted thankfully with no fault-finding. But because it is to such an extent a fine book, we wonder why it lacks a quality that would have made

Samuel Rogers has traced a family through the Samuel Rogers has traced a tamily through the years. From the time when the three children were playing at picture books and the parents were still ambitious, to the time when they have all reached the various stage of adult life, Rogers shows development and deterioration. Inevitability and circumstances, as in some of the greatest books, are the motivating forces of the story.

There have been in recent years trilogies and tri-logies about family life. The drama and influence of ties that enmesh human beings from birth have proved good material for novels. This theme has been done with every degree of success in every language.

language.

Rogers goes inside his characters every one and reveals their inmost thoughts—a technique that also has been used a great deal recently. Possibly it is his sympathy, almost amounting to pity, his ever dwelling in the helpless minds of these beings, that makes "Dusk at the Grove" fall just a little short. We hesitate to be even so definite as this. At any rate, the greatest authors do not pity their characters; they suffer with them and demand sympathy, not pity.

ters; they suffer with them and dename sympachy, not pity.

"Dusk at the Grove" probably deserves more than the \$10,000 prize awarded it by the Atlantic Monthly. It deserves a great many readers and creditable praise. In all our groping criticism, we have tried to recognize the genuine merit of a good book.—R.K.

The church has never been socially minded,—Dr. Ralph Turner, University of Pittsburgh,

rittsburgh,

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Rivalry between planets will be the next great force to ould a world consciousness.—Dr. Jerome Davis.

# Snoopings

Dirt columns and exams are an wful mixture. How clearly I see wful mixture. now. The hour is twelve mid-ght and I have just finished my night and I have just minded in studying. This column is due in the morning. How clearly I see it now. I and the owl shall keep company tonight. Two wise old birds. Only the owl is much more dis-

Tell me, oh wise old bird, what fraternity promised what sorority to elect one of its fair maidens as Miss Birmingham-Southern' and then failed to keep its promise? So you won't talk, eh? Well, I will. It was—, Well, perhaps I'd better not.

One more chance, Mr. Owl, then I'm going to forget all about you. Why does Rat Riddle wince when the number thirty is mentionknow, eh? Well, I'll tell you. It's because—Oh, well, what's the use. You wouldn't understand any-

Prof. Reynolds' name is often linked with that of Zolite Johnson in the social columns. Say, Pro-fessor Reynolds, have you ever heard of a man named Shine Brad-

And now Bob Clayton comes to grips with Ed Mackey. We wonder if Bob would like to see poaching revived as a capital offense.

Irma Loehr wails that there ought to be a law against typographical errors. She vows vengence. The linotypist retorts that he'll appeal to the Loehr (Law).

Benagh Tillman reads poetry to Violet Nappl. His own poetry, too. We can sympathize with you, Vio-let. It's pad enough to have a young man read poetry. But when it's his own!

Will the blond who sits next to Sam Fleming in chapel please re-port to the G and B office as soon as possible. We understand a certain member of the staff wishes to question you anent a certain re-mark made about a certain young mark made about budding journalist.

Paul Lanier does quite a bit of dashing hither and thither these days as a busy young adgatherer for the Gold and Black. And they say he's getting them too.

Then there is Robert Shoop, who goes in for trying to crash Stock-ham Woman's Building. But don't be alarmed; it was for business

He did not get in.

The Sunday teas are in well attended. And why we no sooner get through election than another

Speaking of teas-on dressed co-eds at the la Mildred Ryan. Quite And cute, too.

Dr. Evans now acts as house mother for the A. 7

We notice our fellow other dirt writer, has fivelenmented. We wonder we will continue to exist. We have a hunch—

The members of the bar ed very much incensed at letter in the G and B. T arms finds Prexy, others as band master, defend a good job of writing

Very little excitement Hilltop these days. And with the only thing in vie A good curricular change the ellnmination of course, this is only a sug

We like the name Zeka ally it belongs to a Pik Harris. Quite a few to to like this Harris, too.

Our idea of a pretty with Winifred sisters walking campus.

Professor Debnam has most friendly smiles on the He and Dr. Smith share this respect. Profes-owns the most cynical, thews owns the fleetest owns the most cynical, thews owns the fleetest sor Searcy owns the most We haven't deciphered by yet. And does Profesiown one?

Cultured tattle: We got to get a drum major

And some uniforms for . . and a new way of st ... and a new way of sexams that doesn't cal ing home nights or the books ... Don Sims i gifted speech maker on ... or might be if he get up courage enough speech ... the timid get up courage enough speech. . the timid even make a talk in class. . McCoy Patter is the most popular in tory . . it's the only second floor that has a writer . . Ernest Strom Anthony . . still the hars . . Ah, to be young eh, Vernon and Winters where is Chichi Cordaye . . .

# From A Box Seat

For Mr. Walter Hampden's creation of the title role—undying gratitude, since he has given us a permanent memory of the celebrated Cardinal Richelieu; something which we can take to ourselves and treasure—a lovable characterization of a mighty figure of strength and justice, of devotion to a cause, of loyaity to a trust. This, not because Bulwer-Lytton wrote it so, but because Mr. Hampden breathed melodic expression and beauty into an almost obsolete script to make it live with compassion, cunning, and wit. The vast musical range of the voice of this great artist, which the role shows perhaps to the best advantage, the tripping diction, and the logical phrasing represent the perfection of spoken thought. and wit. The vast musical range of the voice of this great artist, inexpressibly fine. If, which the role shows perhaps to the best advantage, the tripping diction, and the logical phrasing represent the perfection of spoken thought.

Plaudits for two of the cast: Edwin Ross, who masterly acted the much publicised years and the perfection of the much publicised years are the perfection of the much publicised years and the perfect of the much publicised years are the perfect of the much publicised years are the perfect of the much publicised years are the perfect of the

One wonders how he kindly question the dia Mr. Hampden. Shall he Hampden may indeed be greatest living actor, but run thin when the scribe dash off compliments to the director"? One would insuit the intelligence of Gentleman of the Theat gesting that his cast was able.

As Richelieu Mr. Hamlenvpressibly fine. If, he

# Collegiate Digest

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



VING LINCOLN » Judge C. E. Bull, here on the Lincoln Memorial University s (Harrogate, Tenn.), is the only man alive an imitate the famous emancipator without



HONORARY COLONEL » Mary Harmon Black serves as the sponsor of the University of Alabama (University) R. O. T. C. unit. She's an Alpha Gamma Delta.



UNION'S NEW PRESIDENT » Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, former Columbia University (New York City) professor, has been inaugurated as president of Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).



ADIUM » The new Walter A. Strong stadium at Beloit ust been presented to that institution by the widow of the Chicago Daily News. At the right he interior of the stadium, one of the not be erected in the United States.

was a graduate of Beloit College, and one of his sons is attending that institution ceremonies were witnessed by resident of A Century of Progress, and

The Archers are posed by members Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.). include Betty Cole, Betty Jenkins,









BUDDY ROGERS went from the University of Kansas. (Lawrence) into the movies, then into radio with kis and. CBS.



GUS HAENSCHEN took his diploma in mechanical engineering at Washington University (St. Louis). Now he's a band leader.



GEORGE OLSEN leads his band by sitting on the platform and grinning. He's a University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) graduate.



JACK DENNY, is a graduate of De Pauw University, (Greencastle, Ind.) He's on NBC.



PRED WARING couldn't get into the glee club at Penn State (State College, Pa.) Today, he heads one of the most popular bands on



QUEEN CANDIDATE » Hannah Dougherty is a nominee for the honor of Homecoming Queen at Ohio State University (Columbus).



WILLIAMS PRESIDENT INDUCTED

» Dr. Tyler Dennett (left) shown with
prominent speakers who appeared at
his inauguration as president of Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.).

**WALKOUT DAY** • Maryville State Teachers College (Mo.) students enjoy their annual holiday from classes.



THEN AND NOW and Genevieve Ollila di and new costumes at the College (Flagstaff) homeon

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EVER-RED CLUB . The red heads at Henderson College (Arkadelphia unique group of its type



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LARGEST PIECE OF GLASS EVER CAST » It's the 200-inch telescope mirror disc for the new Texas observatory. It is 27 inches thick, and weighs 20 tons.

PERFECTS SAFETY LIFEBOAT » F. Forrest Pease demonstrates his new craft at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston).

Right Above
COLUMBIA STUDENTS' RENDEZYOUS » This giant sundial on the Columbia
University (New York City) campus is a regular meeting place for undergraduates.



COLLECTS CANES • Dr. E. A. Gilmore, new University of lowa (lowa City) president, has walking sticks from almost every country on the



SEARCH FOR FOUNTAIN OF BLOOD & Vladimir Horidovetz and Paul Behm, University of Wisconsin (Madison) students, shown enroute to South America





AIR STU-Ifred Meit-rolls to his classes at Iniversity ahia).



WHO GAGGED BOARD?

Above

PIRATES INVADE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS » Ruth Roeder is the leader of the University of Pennsylvania (Phila-delphia) Pirates Ball. INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

Left.

STRIKING FOR THEIR PRESIDENT, these West Virginia University (Morgantown) students remained away from classes for one day to protest Pres. J. R. Turner's rebuff by the university's board of governors.

ROMAN HOLIDAY • Italian students touring the United States stage a chariot race while visiting the Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) campus.



OTEBOX » The social and official nce of Pomona College (Claremont, nats passes over this note rack.



#### BOOKS

- B "Men in White" was a great "Men in White" was a great success. So now we have WOMEN IN WHITE, by Peter Delius (J. B. Lippin-cott, \$2.00), which is much better than might be ex-pected under the circum-stances. Some nice charac-ters, well drawn. Romantic and courageous.
  - PIES AT WAR, by P. Zimmer, as told Boyce (Appleton-\$2.50), is a thriller all the more thrilluse it is authentic. based on the radio K-7" and is one of show the best of this type of books which has come out in a long time.
- A THE VISITING VILLIAN. by Carolyn Wells (J. B. Lip-pincott, \$2.00) is the latest Fleming Stone detective novel. The usual murder mystery, of course, but a pet cobra and too many wills serve to really complicate things!

#### MOVIES

- B NOW AND FOREVER NOW AND FOREVER— Just exactly how the title fits this picture is still a mystery to ye reviewer, but the pic-ture has Shirley Temple, and "for them that likes Shirley", that's enough. The story is one of those unbelievably ro-mantic crook yarns. (Gary Cooper, Carol Lombard).
- B HAPPINESS AHEAD If you like to hear Dick Powell you like to hear Dick Powell sing, go and hear him. Also take a look at Josephine Hutchinson, a newcomer to films. See that dimple? Picture is not long on story, but it's an entertaining cross between straight movie and musical comedy.

#### **RADIO**

- B CARBORUNDUM BAND-This band is made up almost entirely of amateurs and is interesting for that reason. In addition, they put out good music and a splendid show. (WABC-CBS, Saturdays, 10 P.M. EST.).
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TWIN PRESIDENTS » Bernice and Barbara Stiles look so much alike that members of the Arizona State College (Flagstaff) Y. W. C. A. elected them co-presidents.



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HOOL OF THE FUTURE » Open Iconies and glass walls feature this wly erected Tokyo, Japan, school ilding.



GOING UP • Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) students using a jack-hammer in that institution's private mine.



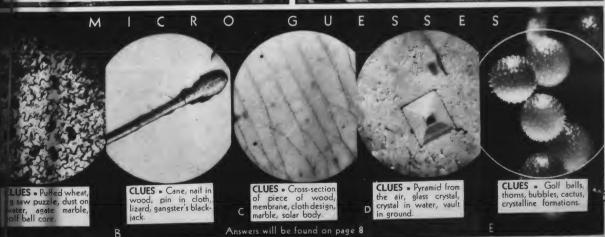
RUSHING EN MASSE » Upperclass-men at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) wait for the freshmen to be dis-missed from assembly.



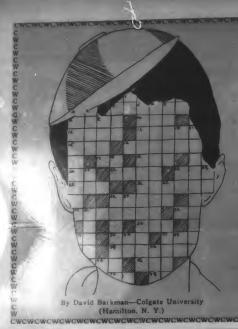
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# Southern Students Hail Civic Symphony Season

By Penelope Prewitt
This week being National Education Week, The Gold and Black
Society Editor takes pleasure in
announcing the 1934-35 Birmingham
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season, not only because of the
agany delightful social contacts that
it will afford but because of the
one music-students and musicus.

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Add to these two illustrious names seventy talented musicians and there we have Birmingham's Civic Symphony, comparable to any in the country.

To show the importance that is attached to the coming season and the high degree of respect that this aggregation has aroused among educators, Dr. C. B. Gienn, Superintendent of Birmingham Board of Education itself, together with Mies Leta Kitts, Music Supervisor of Birmingham public schools, have complimented the orchestra by iscomplimented the orchestra by is-suing a special bulletin to all prin-cipals, teachers and members of Parent-Teacher Associations, call-

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The bulietin from the Birmingham Public Schools, signed by both Dr. Glenn and Miss Kitts, says, in

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ried:
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everyone."
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of local pride that we add our voice.
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might be filled on each occasion.

# Theta Kappa Nu Give Steak Fry At Eaton's Camp

Members of the Alabama Beta chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained with a steak fry Halloween night on Shades Mountain.

Active members, pledges, and neir guests included:

their guests included:
Waiter Smith, Miss Martha
Hanes; Arthur Ribe, Miss Margaret
Culverhouse; Claude Gholston, Miss
Virginia Jamieson; Richard Beckham, Miss Jean Smith; Paul Lanier, Miss Sara Ferrell; Richard
Gholston, Miss Rosa i yn Scarbrough; A. C. Curry, Miss Louise
Heide; Aubrey Crawford, Miss
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Miss Virginia Hitt.

Homer Hicks, Miss Claire Walker; Chadwick Gibbs, Miss Mary Jo Zuber; E. V. Brindley, Miss Dorothy Horton; Paul Reynolds. Miss Colite Johnson; James O'Nelli, Miss Winifred Seale; Bob McLester, Miss Louise Tompert; Sam Tatum, Miss Frances Summers; Arthur Hanes, Miss Virginia Butler; James Garrett, Lick Evins, Charles Beliows, Gilbert Stewart, Robert Woodrow, and James Brown.
Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting and Professor and Mrs. William Hammond.

# Theta U. Honors National Officer With Luncheon

The Theta Upsilon Sorority mem-bers entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday, honoring their national vice-president, Mrs. Mary Machin

Gardner, who arrived Mon-day evening has had many delight-ful courtesies extended to her dur-ing the past week.

ing the past week.

Members and piedges who were present at the luncheon were:

Misses Marian Wilcox, Gretchen Brown, Virginia Miller, Virginia Jamison, Bettye Jones, Solemma Vann, Elizabeth Leelle, Dee Foster, Frances Cutcliff, Mary King Stallworth, Mary Frances Varin, Gwendojn Brown, Charlotte Hall, Eloise Hili, and Carolyn McClurkin.

# Theta U Dance Is Enjoyable Event At Pickwick Club

An enjoyable event of the week An enjoyable event of the week was a dance given Wednesday evening by the pledges of Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority, honoring the actives. The beautiful Pickwick Club, which has proved such a mecca for dancers, was the scene of the occasion, and the following members, pledges and dates

were noted:
Gretchen Brown, Swede Lawson;
Marian Wilcox, Karl Ormond; Elizabeth Leslie, Faiton LeCroy; Charlotte Hall, Vance Lightfoot; Solemna Vann, Richard Beckman; Gwen until the week following mid-sem didner middler, Joe Price; Bettye

# Miss Ryan Is Host Zetas Fry Ste To Alpha Chi's At Home

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Ryan Friday evening, compilmenting the piedges.

During the evening many interesting contests were held, among them being a beauty contest for the young men present. Durwood Morris was adjudged the most handsome and was presented with a gift. The piedges were also given lovely favors.

Refreshments, carrying out the scrority colors of red and green, were served to the following memers, piedges, and guests:

Miss Zetta Mae Morgan, Durwood Miss Zetta Mae Morgan, Durwood Morris; Miss Virginia Morgan, Thomas Morgan; Miss Winfred Seale, Zeke Harris; Miss Mary Enslen, Howell Tailey; Miss Louise Heide, Martin Agin; Miss Ed na Mae Richardson, Charlie Joe Farmer; Miss Amy Howell, Morris Crawley; Miss Winifred Shuff, mer; Miss Am; Crawley; Miss Johnny Horster.

Miss Mildred Ryan, Jerome Winston; Miss Loudell Garrett, Sanford Enslen; Miss Ann Cooney,

Jones, Tinsiey Ginn; Virginia Jamison, Johnny Roper; Dee Foster, Bili Simme; Frances Cutcliffe, Henry Dill; Betty Jones, Jim Norfe; Mary King Stallworth, Sid Wilkinson; Carolyn McClurkin, Bill Dargett; Eloise Hill, Herbert Antham; Marifrances Varin, Fred Ray, and Mary Dunn and O. B. Sparks.

# At Edmond C On Cahaba

The Zeta Tau Alpha Setertained with a steak by Edmonds' Camp on the River Tuesday evening, and their guests met at Brook at 6 o'clock and well and their guests met at Brook at 6 o'clock and well and their guests met at Brook at 6 o'clock and well and their guests met at Brook at 6 o'clock and well and their guests met at Brook at 6 o'clock and well and their guests met at the company of the co the camp.

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Dan Bradford; Miss Mart Chink Smith; Miss Marth Henry Love; Miss Beula Beaman Cooley; Miss Eve

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# To McKay Regitto To Organize Boxing Squad; Frat-Non-Frat Tourney Planned

#### Dixie Standings

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ı	Centre College	3	3	0	112	6
ı	Mississippi College	3	3	0	52	5
ı	Howard College	3	3	2	63	7
ı	Mercer University	2	4	0	45	5
ı	Southwestern	1	5	0	22	8
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Mississippi College Spring Hill College Millsaps College Mercer University Southwestern

# THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By Joe Vance

Win, lose, or tie, the football game with Tampa University Sat-urday is probably the unwisest thing Birmingham-Southern's football team will, or ever has been made to do. I mean there is ab-solutely no excuse whatsoever for Southern with her eyes on an un-feated season and the second Dixie Conference championship in three years to travel some 800 miles into weather around 100 degrees to play football with a team which it knows absolutely nothing about.

There is no question but that the team needs a rest; it is in the poor-est condition it has been in this season. Both of its centers, Wedge

Playing an alert offensive game Playing an alert offensive game —possibly at its season's peak—Southwestern streaked through Southern's line for 8 first downs and compiled 190 yards, but it never crossed the Panther five yard line. A fumble on the Panther 3 in the third period cost the Lynx their only possible touchdown. The bobble lost two yards, and the Southern line rallied, taking the ball on downs. McKay kicked out, his effort sailing past midfield. midfield.

It was McKay's high and long kicks that kept the Lynx at bay most of the afternoon. He avermost of the afternoon. He averaged considerably over forty yards.
Birmingham-Southern paid for its

slim victory with the broken nose of Dirty Wedgeworth, and the cracked rib of Tom Carter, able substitute center. However Ike Young, Lewis Haygood and Hermit Young, Lewis Haygoon and Hermit Davis, a trio of Panthers who were badly in need of rest, got it. The three stellar regulars played only a part of the game. Cecil Dunn, Paul Clem, Breezy Beaird and Paul Clem, Rupe McCall their absence. McCall performed well

Hutsie Harwood was the Hutsie Harwood was the shiner in the Lynx backfield. Godwin, giant right tackle of the Lynx, was one of the reasons why Southern's off-tackle slants failed so much. He played a whale of a game. Southern's best line work was done by Capt. Clark, Fisher, Townsend and Curry. Theron is performing more consistently as the season goes by.

Though Southern scored on a pass, the Lynx were more success.

Though Southern scored on a pass, the Lynx were more successful in the air in so far as yards were concerned. They completed five passes for over 60 yards. Southern made three passes good, and made five first downs.

Plans for a boxing team on the Hilltop are being developed by George Regitko, former coach of boxing at Castle Heights and at

poxing at Castle Heights and at present a member of the freshman football. Although actual training for bouts will not begin until after Christmas, Regitko with the help of McCoy Patterson have planned to sponsor boxing in the regular eight classes.

The non-fraternity men are being

The non-fraternity men are being assembled by Coach Ben Englebert, who will put out a non-frat boxing crew. Letters have been boxing crew. boxing crew. Letters have been written to the heads of the eight fraternities, asking them to cooperate with Mr. Regitko in forming a frat boxing team.

of training, equipment and a gymnasium, each fraternity will be asked to pay \$2.00 a week, and the non-frat's expenses will be worked out in a similar manner.

The classes to be represented re bantamweight, featherweight, welterweight, middleweight, light-weight, lightheavyweight, heavy-weight, and possibly flyweight. welterweight, weight, ligtl

#### Steadham and Greenwood Honored; Meyrat Speaks

worth and Carter have no business playing even thirty minutes of foot-ball. Ray has a broken nose added to his long list of fractures, which include a finger, an ankle and battered eye.

Carter's back is badly wrenched. Carter's back is badly wrenched.
He was disabled in the Southwestern game along with Wedgeworth.
But the team is on the way to
Tampa now to play a team that is
in no conference, has no restrictions or rules, and about which not even the Southern Mentors know a blessed thing. They have not even scouted Tampa.

Birmingham - Southern plays Spring Hill next week-end in Mobile. This is a regular conference game, and Spring Hill has an es-pecially tough team this fall.

Then Nov. 24, Howard will be let. Enough.

After four weeks of constant aveling, does it seem possible traveling, does it seem possible that Birmingham-Southern can be expected to be at its best against Howard? Had we rather win the Spring Hill and Howard games; or take a chance spoiling a perfect season and getting bunged up. And after all, football players are human, even if sometimes they are not so recognized.

Resardless of finances, school

Regardless of finances Hegardless of finances, school pride or what have you, I think that the Tampa game will long be remembered as the "unwisest stunt" from every angle that Birmingham Southern College has ever pulled. The game was to have been a remark to the players, instead its related its players. ward to the players; instead it will be a punishment. Yours, A SOU. FAN.

Will Battle **Troy Eleven** 

**Panther Cubs** 

#### **Rodent Squadron In Prime** Condition For Fracas **Under Flood-Glims**

Very proud, of the fact that their goal line has never been cross and that they scored five to downs apiece on the Gadsden High Tigers and the Chattanooga Baby Moccasins, Coach Ben Englebert's Panther Cubs will meet tonight under the flood-lights at Troy, Ala., the strongest opposition that they will run across this year in the at boxing team.

After football season Regitko and Troy Teachers College eleven.

After football season Regitko and Patterson will devote all their time to the training of both frat and non-frat boxers. A tournament will be held after Christmas in which a Birmingham-Southern boxing team that will meet intercollegiate competition will be picked.

In order to defray the expenses of training, equipment and a gymnasium. each fraternity will be Hill, also on varsity schedule, and Hill, also on varsity schedule, and were slated to battle the Howard Bulldogs until Coach Propst can-celled the engagement. The Troy Teachers played Jacksonville State

Teacners piayed Jacksonville State
Normal recently and trounced them
in no uncertain manner.
The Cubs are in fine physical
condition for the tilt. Although Elmo
Law, star end, suffered a gashed
eye against the Baby Moccasins, it has healed and will not bother him has healed and will not bother him tonight. Jim Ford, fine defensive back, has been bed-ridden with flu but has been back on the practice field all this week. Toppy Hodnett, Cub center de luxe, ran afoul Wood-row Bratcher's punting toe in prac-Phi Sigma Iota bestowed honorary membership upon two persons
at their meeting on Thursday of
last week. Those honored were
Miss Elizabeth Steadham and Mrs.

W. H. Greenwood.

but has been week. Toppy Hodnets,
Cub center de luxe, ran afoul Woodrow Bratcher's punting toe in practice last Monday but outside of a
cut lip and painful charile-horse
he is ready for tonight's battle and
his falk will probably start.

The program also included a talk will probably start.

Almost sure openers are Tom change student from France, upon Sparks and Elmo Law at the flamk positions, T. S. Riddle and Hamilton, sang one selection, being accompanied by Rita Lee Harrison.

George Regitko and Honeybunch Henninger at guards, Toppy Hodmand Carter have no business nearly saven thirts milutes of food. Woodrow Bratcher and Rufus Perry in the backfield.

This is by no means the eleven that will play most of the game. They are rather the trusties that They are rather the trusties that Coach Englebert generally lets answer the first whistle. Sure to get plenty of action in Troy tonight are Vernon Caine, who did part of the guard chores against the "Noogans in fine style, Bill Hargett, who is giving his hefty brother Oscar plenty of competition at the tackle post; Arthur Hanes, Cub parallel to Alabama 's Boozer when it comes to fleety, ehifty ball-carrying, and Black, who has shown very promising work in practice.

The three galloping backs of the Cub squad are Ed Boone, Black and

Cub squad are Ed Boone, Black and Arthur Hanes. They should give the Teachers plenty of trouble, although all are comparatively light.

Coach Englebert, in putting his charges through this crucial test, can hardly expect them to return to Birmingham with their escutcheon as spotless as when they left.

Clark Geographers Like "Southern" Hospitality

New Orleans, La.,
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President Student Body,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Dear Sir:

As the representative of the As the representative or the Clark students I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the students of Birmingham-Southern for the cordial treatment accorded us dial treatment accorded us during our recent stay on your

campus.

I am sure the Birmingham 'camp' will stand out as one camp' will stand out as one of the high lights of our entire trip, both for the practical knowledge gained and for the hospitality and

halowiedge gained and for the hospitality and good fellow-ship displayed by the students of Southern. Very truly yours, WALTER W. RISTOW, President Clark University Geographical Society.

#### Parade Flowers

A special rate has been made for wholesale purchase of flowers for the Howard-Southern parade. Fra-ternity and sorority representatives please see Penelope Prewitt imme-

will take the last iota if the Cubs' grid talent to match the pow-erful Teachers playing, and it will mean something super-stellar in the freshman squad if they bring back a victory from this fourth game in their season.

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# Collegiate Flashes

Los Angeles, Calif., (ACP)—Paddling, tubbing, and "Hell Week", for long the bane of pledges to social fraternities at the University of Southern California, are to be no more following an official edict issued by President R. B. von KleinSmid prohibiting hazing activities at U. S. C.

activities at U. S. C.

In a notice sent to all campus fraternities terming the practices as "indefensible in a college institution,"
Or. von KleinSmid declared that the move was made do away with all forms of physical punishment hazing because the University is obligated to the hazing by well-being of all students unsures.

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prohibited by the edict include g, exposure, deprivation of gugh handling. ces spe paddling, I any form

ubstitute for ell Week"-the period prior ion when pledge were required to do every-om acquiring a black cat with a white tail, to ing an autograph of the governor—a probationis in and around the maternity house after school ours was suggested to the U.S. C. president.

New York City (ACP)—Scoring present requirements which set up for high school teachers who train pre-college and pre-university students "improperly and insufficiently," the American Chemical Society has announced the appointment of a commit-

tee to study what was called a "dangerous situation" in the nation's schools.

"The requirement in many states that teachers in high school, regardless of their training in a particular subject, cannot be appointed unless they have had a prescribed number of courses in schools of education is developing a dangerous situation not only for chemistry but for the various sciences, the languages, and other subjects," the announcement said. "The result is becoming more intolerable, for it brings into the colleges and universities boys and girls both improperly and insufficiently trained." The committee will study requirements of professional education courses for chemists entered for the various degrees conferred in this science, and will enlist the cooperation of other interested societies. Prof. Ross A. Gortner was announced as the chairman, other members being Prof. R. E. Swain of Stanford University, vice-chairman; F. S. Sullivan, Jr., of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia University and Prof. W. L. Evans of Ohio State University.

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) — The University of Minnesota, for the first time since its founding, this year started its academic year without compulsory

year started its academic year without compussors, military training.

The change was made during the summer by the board of regents of the Gopher institution when they voted that enrollment in the R. O. T. C. shall be optional with all students. The move was made by them after the Minnesota Daily, undergraduate daily newspaper, had conducted a vigorous fight to have the ruling changed.

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# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

# outhern Cubs Prof. Glenn Receives Let Bullpups cam Saturday

Activities Ticket Admit Students Little "Marne"

en Englebert's Panther meet their toughest op the year next Saturday
when they line up
e Howard Bullpups, in
preliminary to the BirSouthern - Howard grid following Saturday

s should be in fine shape . After being slightly the varsity live-tackling at week, the Cubs met Red Wave minus Rufuş triple-threat, Jack Mont Leon Miller, and lost Herry's strained back has noving rapidly and he ble to begin maneuvers to Pups next Saturday, and Miller, usually held will probably be able to the strain of the st st week, the Cubs met

d, quarterback and de-eat, is completely recov-nis flu attack, and Toppy

m is flu attack, and Toppy
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is top shape again. Both
stat the Saturday fracas.
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after trouncing the Gadsden
gers, 26 to 0. will be gunthe Cubs. The Pup menexchooled fleety Bibb and
loward's end-around-end
high Alabama's Crimson
oppied with successful reund which the Pups used to
over two of their five touchaga nat the Tigers. Howard
es stellar gridders in Auotte ms, Harold Hill and Bud

se stellar gridders in Autottoms, Harold Hill and Bud, who will give Englebert's tito a full afternoon's work, sellar work this season through Saturday.

conparative scores of the ms is their showing against lad n High eleven. Howard affected them 27 to 0, the Cubs, 34 to 0. This small call give little consolation. bis will have to play their dyork to match the Pups. for the Cub backfield I probably be Rufus Per-ow Bratcher, Ed Boone ord. The line will likely parks and Elmo Law,
Harris and Oscar Hares; George Regitko and
lin, guards; and Toppy
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#### i Gamma Mu To **Initiate Members**

of 12 neophytes into Mu, national honorary nee fraternity, will be at in Munger Memorial Following formal and xercises the group will goners for a banquet. The best stapped recently on a burlesquiing world re Stanley Atkins, Gorell, Mildred McLaren, Twining, Virginia Wilstelle Little, Frank Mcfurray McEniry, John Frances, Meilam, Dolly Arthur Ribe. of Pi Gamma Mu are es, president; Dr. Henry secretary-treasurer.

# Gigantic Slide-Rule

A PRODIGIOUS silde-rule, 8 feet by eight inches, came in the mail Thursday to Prof. W. E. Glenn. Demonstration purposes in mathematics classes will be the purpose of the instrument, which resulted the state of feet. purpose of the Instrument, which required the aid of four FERA students when its intricacies were explained to a Gold and Black reporter. Said Prof. Woodham, "A probable scale to measure students I. Q.'s. That is if there are any zero tabulations."

The rule manufactured by Kerffel and Esser Co. will soon be used in classes in the Simpson Building, Prof. Glenn

## Snavely Goes To **Capitol City For** FERA Convention

At the request of the department of Interior and George T. Zobk, director of the American Council for Education, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, prseident of Birmingham-Southern College left for Washington, D. C., Friday attending a meeting cailed by Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator. The meeting will be held in the Hurley-Wright building.

Dr. Snavely will be asked to contribute his experience with FERA students, 100,000 of whom have been employed in colleges and unlversities over the country so that they may earn their scholarship tuition. One hundred of these stu-dents are attending Birmingham-Southern in this government employment program. He will represent Southern colleges.

Leading Educators
The small group to gather in
Washington will comprise the leading educators of the country who have alded the government and the student. Under the FERA one and one-half million dollars has been expended in promoting this pro-

#### **ODK Members Edit This** Gold and Black Issue

DUE TO secrecy in election of Omicron Delta Kappa neophytes today, it was necessary for this issue to be edited only by members of the honorary fraternlty who are on the Gold nity who are on the Gold and Black staff. Harry Weaver, bus-lness manager, and Wilson Heflin, managing editor, both O. D. K. men, were in charge. George Londa, editor-in-chief of

# Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Six Students; Searcy Is Chairman For Annual Homecoming Feast

Getting Greek Alumni Back For Feast Is Clayton's Job; Cups Offered

Final plans for the annual Home coming banquet sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa are being made according to Prof. Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary and general chairman for the event. The feast on the eve of the Southern-Howard game will be held Friday, Nov. 23, at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Acat 6:30 p. m. in Robert Clayton

president of Oml heads a group which is trying to get a large num of fraternty and sororlty alumni to attend the banquet. Last week he spoke to

heads of campus about the move layton groups greek groups about the move Trophies will be awarded by Omicron Delta Kappa to the fraternity and sorority having most alumni members present at the banquet.

On a general committee with Prof. Searcy are Lauren Brubaker, O. C. Weaver and Wilson Heflin. Members of the program committee members of the program committee are Prof. William E. Glenn, chair-man; L. E. Kirby and Dr. Henry T. Shanks. Mary Gene Herren, president of Scrool, girls highest leadership group, is in charge of

decorations.
Green Toastmaster

Green Toastmaster
W. Cooper Green, president of
the Hilltop Alumni Association,
will serve as toastmaster. Humorous talks will be given by W. H.
Sadler and George Bumgardner,
alumni. Those expected to speak
on the program will include President Grey E. Snavly. Coaches dent Guy E. Snavely; Coaches Jenks Glilem and Lex Fullbright; Dean Wyatt W. Hale and alumni members. Prof. Andrew Hemphili

members. Pros. will lead pep songs.
Mungsr Bowl will be the scene of
a bonfire and pep meeting followshe banquet. Cheer leaders, hand, students and alumni will gather at 8 p. m.

Alumni members of Omicron

Alumni members of Omicron Delta Kappa and of the "B" Club will be honor guests at the banquet. Plates will be fifty cents each, Searcy says. All students as well as alumni are invited to attend the annual event.

the Hilltop weekly, received a vacation, doing no work on this

#### **ODK Here Boasts Three** Generations On Rolls

THREE generations of mem THREE generations of members—that is the boast of Kappa Circle of Omicron Deita Kappa on the Hilltop. A boast no other chapter can make. A boast that the president of Birmingham is proud of. The three generations consist of Charles G. Snavely, Baidwin, Md., the grandfather; President Guy E. Snavely, the father; Charles Snavely, Guy E. Snavely. Jr., and Brant E. Snavely, Jr., and Brant Snavely, the sons.

The sons were elected while

students on the Hilltop, the father was a charter member of Kappa Circle. Honorary membership was conferred last year on the grandfather at the annual Homecoming

# Nineteen Hilltop Delegates Go To **State Convention**

Ninteen Hillton students and a professor left today for Tuscaloosa where they will attend the annual meeting of the Alabama Methodist Student Conference which convenes at the University of Alabama Nov. 16-18. They are Glenn Massengale, at the University of Alabama Nov.
16.18. They are Glenn Massengale,
president of the Conference and
of the Hilltop Y. M. C. A.; Elizabeth Perry, head of the Y. W.
C. A.; Evelyn Blackburn, Itara
Parker, Clara Rice, Rebecca Morgan, Florence Norton, Merle Massengale, Nell Echols, Julia Echols,
Virginia Shackletord, Marion Mayer,
Katherine Sims, Conrad Mrick,
Oliver C. Weaver, John Ozler,
Henry Stevens, Pickard Williams. Oliver C. Weaver, John Ozler, Henry Stevens, Pickard Williams, Clyde Miller, McCoy Patterson and Dr. Marion L. Smith. Taking as their theme "Dare We

Be Christians in Our Economic Order," delegates will hear the president's address Friday by president's address Friday by Glenn Massengale, and keynote ad-dress by Dr. William Turner Wat-kins, professor of history at Emory

University. Dr. Marion L. Smith will direct worship services. Speakers on the three day pro-gram will include Rev. I. T. Carl-ton, Montevallo; Dr. Walter D. ton, Montevallo; Dr. Walter D. Agnew, president of Woman's Col-lege; Miss Fannie Mae Norton, Tuscaloosa; Dean D. S. Lancaster, (Continued on Page 6)

#### Haygood, Lanier, McEniry, Londa, Massengale And Koenig Elected

The highest honor a man can receive at Birmingham-Southern College-election to Omicron Delta Kappa-was conferred today on six students. Lewis Havgood, Greenville; Fred Koenig and Glenn Massengale, Birmingham, seniors, and George Londa, Newark, N. J.; Paul Lanier and Murray McEniry, Birmingham, juniors, were recognized to the national honorary leadership fraternity at fall tapping exercises.

Leadership, scholarship, charac-ter, student activities and service are the five bases of consideration in electing men to the Omicron Delta Kappa. Many class, departmental and professional honor societies on the Hillop possess varyreceives on the Hillop possess varying significance. These organiza-tions, however, select their mem-bers from small sections of the student body. Omicron Delta Kap-pa recognizes leadership la whatever division of the college it may

be found.

Frank Dominick, prominent attorney alumnus of Birmingham-Southern and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, was the speaker of the occasion. He was introduced by Robert Clayton, president of the local chapter. Wilson Heflin ied local chapter. the devotional.

Lewis Haygood is a member of the varsity football team, vice-president of the senior class, presi-dent of the track team and of the

dent of the track team and of the Gold and Black Staff.

Fred Koenig is a varsity debater, member of the Student Senate, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate fraternity and former president of Belle Lettres literary society and member of the constitution revision committee. tution revision committee.

Juniors Named
Glenn Massengale, president of
the Y. M. C. A., is a member of
the varsity debate squad, Tau Kap-

the varsity decoate aguad, at a Kap-pa Alpha, and former vice-president of the Ministerial Association. George Londa is editor of the Gold and Black, secretary of Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity and a member of the revision commit-tee of the Hilltop constitution.

Paul Lanler is secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate, a member of the Interfraternity council and (Continued on Page 4)

# Ivey Given Prize For Poppy Sales

# Official Here Also Succeed In Life Official Here Also Succeed In Life Omicron Delta Kappa men are recognized as leaders in college activities. But are they recognized as leaders after they leave campuses? The answer is yes—the start of the Hilltop is concerned. It leads as far as charter members of the Kappa Circle on the Hilltop is concerned. The Pyramid Club in 1923 had eleven members, eight students of the Million members, eight students and three faculty. They were J. Kary Beavers, president; Gerald Jerome Bryan, vice-president; Hiram Ben Englebert, secretary; The selevant members, eight student of the Million of the Mi

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#### Plea To Chapel Speakers

At 10:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as the chapel half hour. The powers that be have decreed that at this time all hands must heave to and assemble. All well and good; we assemble. But now comes the rub. For what do we assemble? The answer is too well known. We assemble for the purpose of listening to that charming diversion because a chapel at the chapel still. n as the chapel talk.

who was the chapet tails. We have no argument with what a chapel talk could be. We ourselves have listened to a few chapel talks that have proven not only interesting but provocative of thought. In those comparatively rare cases we have considered the brief time spent in assemblage well spent. But those cases have been assemblage well spent. But those cases have been rare—too rare. For the most part, these talks have consisted of exhortations to keep Old Glory waving, to lead the pure and simple life, to realize that we are the leaders of tomorrow, ad nauseam. Most of this type of talk, we are glad to say, comes not from our own faculty, but from outside guest speakers. But—our faculty has often erred in this respect. Too frequently their speeches have erred on the side of triteness, platitudinousness, and a complete lack of mental stimulation.

We remember with gratitude those faw consists.

remember with gratitude those few occasions on which our members of the faculty have really opened new lines of thought to us in their chapel talks. And we appreciate the thoughtfulness of these faculty members

After all, we students are here to receive not only Arter all, we saturents are reto receive not only facts but ideas. We know the caliber of the minds f the men who comprise our faculty. And we know at their ideas and thoughts, whether we agree with mor ont, are well worth our attention. We talk be ever grateful if our chapel speakers were make our attention really worth while

The day of mass system in American colleges and universities where thousands of students are treated as a single unit is past. Universities in this coun-try are now attempting to reproduce under Ameritry are now attempting to reproduce unter American cath conditions and in accordance with American civiligation and tradtion much of what obtains at the Engish universities of Oxford and Cambridge.—Pres-ident Butler of Columbia.

The collect must train young men to be not only able, but good. No higher responsibility could be imposed.—President Amos W. W. Woodcock of St. John's College.

Let your approval not be servile and let your criti-cism not be merely obstructive.—Mark Eisner,

# On the Shelf

NO MAN IS SINGLE, by Stuart Hawkins, Published: Houghton Mifflin Company. 350 pages.

350 pages.

"For I am a stranger with thee, and a sojourner; as all my fathers were..." On the quietness and the depth of meaning held in these Biblical words Stuart Hawkins has based his novel, "No Man Is Single". There's something very beautiful and denying about these words and so there is about the about those words, and so there is about the

novel.

In the Prologue of the book, Aspen Trumbull is being buried. The church echoes with the murmurs of the congregation. "And yet if the church walls were curious as to what manner of man Aspen Trumbull but he was to what manner of man Aspen Trumbull but he was to what manner of man Aspen Trumbull but he was to what manner of man Aspen Trumbull but he was to what manner of man Aspen Trumbull but he was to was to was to was to was to was the was to w were curious as to what manife of many below the bull had been, that so many people should attend his funeral, they would have received little enlightenment from all that murmuring. Each half-whispered tribute was born of an incomplete acquaintance with Aspen Trumbull . . . To have heard them all, and to have attempted to visualize the man of whom they spoke, have brought one to a chaos of conflicting would

Stuart Hawkins sets out to tell about Aspen Trum-Stuart Hawkins sets of to the three persons who between them had covered the span of Aspen Trumbull's life. In each relationship there is something bull's life. In each reason was that is lacking in the other two. He is three men in accordance with his three relationships.

The story moves off slowly from Trumbull's childhood. Few authors in a fiction biography are able

hood. Few authors in a fiction biography are able to make the childhoods of their characters vivid enough. And so the first canto of the work is slow and cumbersome, against the heavy, dark background of an old American family. One is likely to be bored with its similarity to other novels about families. Soon, though, the story moves into Aspen. It becomes a young man who, against tradition, wants to be an artist. Even then you'll be a little distressed, because young men with artistic ambitions have cluttered up too many pages. It is really not

tressed, because young limit with autocated have cluttered up too many pages. It is really not until the very middle of the book that things become alive and vivid and human. Then you forget the heaviness of the background. It fuses and becomes

heaviness of the bases.

The prose of the style is solid, sometimes almost too solid; but Mr. Hawkins has made some fine characters with it. Too, there can be a beauty about. Hawkins is a good craftsman, although his story is sometimes weak. Banks Trumbull, Aspen's father, is not quite so strong a character as we would like him to be; but on the other hand, Hannah, Aspen's wife, and Helene, his childhood sweetheart, stand

The father, the wife, and the sweetheart mourn together, not realizing that they mourn three persons instead of one. RK

# Statical Stuff

By The Twister

Professors Owenby, Hoole, Hunt and Childers will be interested to know this: "Thanks to Depression, Repeal, or What You Will-The American Family Is Returning to the Fireside, to the Simple, Worth-Edgar A. Guest expounds in a

Will Rogers is called the "Prairie Plato," by the same mag. Will is said to have said, "If the Public is so Gullible, then it is a sin not to collect from

Major Edward Bowes, the gentelemen of the air who presents the best young musical talent in Amer-ica on his Drograms, celebrates his twelfth anni-versary on the air with the Capital Family Sunday, Nov. 18, at 11:00 a.m.

Ruth Chatterton, star of stage and screen, will be the star of a new Lux Radio program which will be presented at 2:30 p.m. over the NBC-WJZ network Sunday evening.

Radio's insane and at times inane pair of comics, Stoopnagle and Eudd, will be heard in the first of their cycle of programs in Gulf headliners over CBS-WABC network from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. Sun-

Suave Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Vera Teasdale, Hollywood's latest bride and groom I hope, will enter the Hinds' Hall of Fame to co-star in a one-act radio drama, "Salute to Cavaleir," over an NBC-WEAF network at 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

Every form of co-operative human endeaver cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem.—Franklin Roosevelt.

# Snoopings

We admit 'tis a fine way in which to open a dirt column but we just have to open this one with an apology. And this apology is to sisters Seale. Last week we called them the Winifred sisters. Their names, you know, are Winifred and Dorothea. But Winifred and Dorothea, or Seale, they still are a pretty sight and we like them.

They tell this one on a Hilltop professor. During the course of his lecture he noticed that one of his students was slumbering peacefully. He asked Bill Johnson to wake the sleeper. Answered Bill, "Wake him yourself; you're the one who put him to sleep."

we can't help notlcing: Louis Haygood's stride; London Bridges' swagger; Rat Thomas' freshman freshness; Ed Mackey's affairs; Edna Martin's drawl; Meyaffairs; Edna Martin Strawi, mey-rat's appetite; Yelanglan's knowl-edge; Mary Gene Herren's friend-liness; Alice Holt's verve; Ed Cooper's size; Charlotte Cordrey.

Leon Jordan's automobile turns over and he lives to tell the tale-often.

Jerome Winston puts forth arguments at the Interfraternity Council meeting as to why the dance committee should have a prominent spot in the leadout on the night of the Howard-Southern dance. But was all to no avail. Some were suspicious enough to suspect ulterior motives. Oh, yes, Jerome is on the dance committee.

We have gone a step further in tracing the blond freshman who sits next to Sam Felming in chapel. Her name is Florence Smith.

Our idea of something is

No wonder he calls him The full name is Julius Ollieston.

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Chink Smith and Bill Dia changing reminiscenses young ladies living in distant of Alabama. Gentlemen! 0

can't think of anybody done anything printable. bit of verse would help, an idea for naming a poumn (with apologies to

From Bard to Verse.
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"To turn your reports in."
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and morning means but write, write. Perhaps we had better

The Auburn Plainsman ru of our editorials in its entire then gives credit for it to the ard Crimson!

Tell me not inmournful at That I've gone and flunked

# Hot News-A Year Ago

Faculty approbation was given to the annual Southern-Howard particle which had been previously appended for a year. Because the rade which had been previously suspended for a year. Because the parade date came on Thanksglving morning it was thought that it would interfere with plans of students. No money matter was involved in the parade suspension, Dr. Snavely said. Davis Thompson was elected parade manager.

The Nomination Board, voted down the year before, was reinstated by Student Senate. Members of the governing group were O. C. Weaver, Oliver Cox, Ed Hopping, Sarah Sterrett, Ed Hopping, Frances Horton, Laurie Battle,

ping, Sarah Sterreit, Ed Hopping, Frances Horton, Laurie Battle, Charles Weston, President Guy E. Snavely and Dean Wyatt W. Hale. Plans were set for the first time for a "candidate on the block" pro-gram where candidates for political office would have their qualifica-tions told to the student body by student speakers. Candidates and speakers were to sit on the chapel stage.

A Caphehart phonograph, 824 records, 251 ecores, 129 historical, bilographical, technical volumes on music and cabinets were given to Birmingham-Southern College by the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

"Quadrangles," gossip column, made its first appearance on the editorial page of the Gold and

Bicycling was the go with clubs organized on the Hilitop. The Gold and Black staff challenged mem-bers of the staff of the Howard Crimson to a pedaling contest. Nothing came of the offer.

The frosh team, however, slow bout from Chattanoors by scoring 7 points in the



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DRESS SHOP

# A. Work Is olished By culty Vote

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#### Wanted-Name For New Baby of Lumus Langley

To THE students of Birming-ham-Southern College is of-fered the signal honor of naming a baby. The baby, a boy who at last report weighed eight pounds has just made Lumus Langley a proud bans.

nas just made Lumus Langley a proud papa.

Lumus, who dispenses drugs, etc., at Bowen's Pharmacy, is re-puted to be the best known off campus man and is unofficially recognized as an honorary alum-nus. Already Lumus has promised that the young one will attend Southern as soon as he seems him.

that the young one will attend Southern as soon as he grows big enough to tote a football.

The baby, eays Lumus, will be named by Hilltop students. Therefore, it is requested that all Southern undergraduates send their suggestions for a name for young Lumus to the Gold and Black.

# Posey Member Of **Historical Group**

Dr. Walter B. Posey, head of the department of history, has been named on the Executive Council of the Southern Historical Association. He and Prof. Hubert Searcy

tion. He and Prof. Hubert Searcy were present at the organization of the group recently in Atlanta. Both are charter members.
Officers of the Southern Historical Association are Dr. E. M. Coulter, University of Georgia, president; T. P. Abernathy, University of Virginia, vice president; Dr. C. M. Knapp, University of Kentucky, secretary-treasurer. Memucky, Dr. C. M. Knapp, University of Ken-tucky, secretary-treasurer. Mem-bers of the Executive Council be-side Dr. Posey are C. W. Ramsdell, University of Texas; B. B. Ken-drick, North Carolina College for Women; Katherine T. Abbey, Flor-ida State College for Women; Phil-lip Davidson, Agnes Scott College, and Kathleen Bruce, Hollins Col-lege.

A quarterly, the Southern His-torical Review, featuring articles devoted solely to Southern history, will be published by the group at Louisiana State University.

#### Cat Eleven One of 15 Undefeated In Nation

When Coach Gillem's Blrmingham - Southern Par wingham Southern Pan-thers go into the Spring Hill game tomorrow they will be risking a place among 15 teams in the country who to date are unbeaten and un-tied. Incidentally, two of these select teams are in Ala-bama. bama.

The list follows: Alabama, The list follows: Alsoams, Birmingham Southern, Trinity, DePauw, Cape G., Augustana, Princeton, Minnesota, Kirksville, Syracause, Upper Iowa, Illinois, Tufts, Bluefield, and St. Vincent.

#### Kappa Delta Epsilons Lunch

A luncheon of Kappa Delta Ensilon, national honorary educational fraternity for women, members will be held Monday in the college cafeteria. Plans for the parade will be discussed. Members of a committee to report are Clarita Clausen Grace Stacey and Jane Cosper.

A meeting of the Classical Club will be held Friday at 1 p. m. in Science Building, Room 23, accord-ing to Mary Jane Wing, president.

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# Course To Be Offered Here

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# Girl Scouting Co-ed Council To Honor Grid Team At Stockham Tea

Members of the Co-Ed Council will be hostesses Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the regular Sunday tea in Stockham Woman's Building. This time members of Birmingham-Southern's undefrated tootball team will be the honor guests and a large group of students is expected.

Miss Olena Webb, president of the council, will receive the guests, with Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of woman, and President Guy E. Snavely. The following other members of the council will assist: Mary Jane Wing, Dolly Weiss, Mary Jo Zuber, Idalene Fuller, Hein Tate, Charlotte Daiy, Zeta Mae Morgan, Winifred Seale and Penelope Prewitt.

end field trips will be included. One semester hour's credit will be one semester hours of the course given, and the cost of the course is \$5.00. Further information may be had at the registrar's office.

# Language Confab To Hear Address By Dr. W. S. Hoole

As Alabama's only representa-tive, Dr. William Stanley, Hoole, professor of English at Birming-ham-Southern College, has been asked to read a paper to the South Atlantic Modern Language Associa-tion which meets in Charleston, S. C., Nov. 39-Dec. 1.

S. C., Nov. 30-Dec. 1.
Modern language scholars from
the states of Virginia, North and
South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama
and Tennessee will attend the annual meeting. The entire membership claims some 500 representatives from these six Southern

Dr. Hoole's topic will be "Char-leston's Magazines, 1732-1865." He is know to Birmingham radio fans for his Tuesday night literary pro-gram cailed "Leaves in the Wind."

#### CHARTER MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) M. Paul Phillips, honorary mem-

What have student charter men What have student charter members done since leaving the Hilltiop? A look into alumni files shows that J. Kary Beaver is now resident manager of the Trust Company of Georgia; Geraid Jerome Bryan is now better known to a newspaper-reading public as Jerry Bryan, sports writer of the Birmingham News; John Hawkins is boys advisor at Ensley High School. Wyatt W. Hale, at the time of initiation secretary to President Snavely, has since graduation been tration secretary to President Snavely, has since graduation been registrar, acting dean and now is dean of the college. Hiram Ben Englebert has assumed the titles of Engreeer has assumed the titles of professor and coach. Still on the Hilitop, he is one of the most popular of faculty members. Raymond Huribert is principal of one of the schools in Birmingham.

Huribert is principal of one of the schools in Birmingham.

Henry Richard has been on the legitimate stage since leaving Birmingham-Southern and has played for some time on Broadway. He was in Birmingham several years ago with a road show which presented "The House Beautiful."

Douglas Pritchard works in the city at McKesson, Doster, Northington Co. Leon Howard received his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins and is a member of the English faculty at Claremont College. Otis Kirby now a minister, is a member of the North Alabama Conference. Dr. Powelson, registrar in 1924 is now a vice-president of the Armstrong Cork Company and Dean Ludd Spivey is president of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

# **Books Moved** To Annex Of Library Here

Lights are being installed and books on wooden shelves of the M. Paul Phillips Library are being moved into the \$20,000 annex recentiy completed by workmen. The new annex built through a grant from the General Education Board is five storles high. Many of the shelves in the reading rooms of the front portlon of the library will be moved to the bottom of the annex in order to make more space.

Painting and other improvements on the llbrary and annex will be done during the Christmas holidays. It is probable that new flooring will be placed in the reading rooms.

New Periodicals

Nine new periodicals have been placed on reading shelves, according to Miss Dorothy Harmer, assistant librarian. Included in the new group are "Printer's Ink," a journal for advertisers; "Les Nouvelles Literaries," French literary newspaper; "Zion Herald," religious paper of the Methodist Episcopal Church; "Theatre Arts Monthly"; magazine of the legitimate stage; "Musical Weekly," journal of world's music," "Iliustrirte," German illustrated journal; "The Mathematics Teacher," "Classical Philology," and "Natural Municipal Review."

A new shipment of books was New Periodicals

A new shipment of books received Wednesday but they not be catalogued for the she until all moving is completed.

#### O.D.K. ELECTION

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of the Gold and Black staff.
Murray McEniry is a varsity
debater, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, an honor student, member of
Delta Phi Alpha and former member of the Student Senate.
Active members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Robert Clayton, president; Don Sims, vice-president;
Prof. William E. Glenn, secretary,
and Harry Weaver, treasurer;

Prof. William E. Gienn, secretary, and Harry Weaver, treasurer; Guthrie Smith, Prof. Harry Mc-Neel, Lauren Brubaker, Oliver C. Weaver, Wilson Heflin, Dr. Heary T. Shanks and Prof. J. N. Maione.

Latonia, containing 180 acres, is the largest track in Kentucky. Churchill Downs contains 130 acres.

# Latin Teacher To Spe Before Classical

Miss Clars Belle Sima, the department of Latin lips High School, will meeting of members of En Phi, classical group, Wedn 7:30 p.m. The group will the Stockham Woman's Refreshments will be serve bers and alumni are urged tend, Zoe Lyons, president group, sald.

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NDICULAR SUNDIAL » One of the few and in this country, this modernistic time-piece on the tower of the Cudahy Library at University (Chicago).



FESTIVAL PRINCESS Mary Holbert, West Virginia University (Morgantown) co-ed, attended the queen of the Mountain State Forest Festival.



**WHAT'S IN IT** Two Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N. Y.) Thespians burlesque one of the more serious scenes from Hemingway's *Today is Friday*.

SAFETY PLANE-Lieut. Metcalf, of Boston Uni-test: his new "fool plane in a wind tunnel.

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R - PRESIDENT - Eliza-wen s president of the s Lasque at Oberlin (Oho) and also quite g e thusiast, as this ill te tify. She has won yaching trophies, too.



Below

GEOLOGY GUSSIE » Dr. B. L. Miller and Prof. Howard Eckfeldt, of Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.), entertain this lifelike reproduction of a prehistoric dinosaur. Phil Myers, geology research fellow, is the "brains and brawn" of the creation—but he refuses to eat the ton of green plants which the herbivorous Sauropoda used to consume at one meal. The objects held by Dr. Miller and the monster are dinosaur stomach stones recently excavated in Colorado.



IT HASN'T SCRATCHED YET » But it will soon if this San Jose State College student isn't careful. This gridder is entered in his college's whisker-growing contest.

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'37 AND '38 may take their class battles seriously, but they're generally just a big laugh to the spectators. Almost every institution has its own traditional type of fight. They're undignified—but lots of fun!



Kent State Col-Bag rus lege (Ot) The sophs were victoriou



Disc rush at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N. Y.). technic Institute
Frosh's first victory.



Football rush at Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.). Freshmen won.



Tug o' war at Catholic University (Washington, D. C.). Fight greenies!



Rope rush at Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.). Frosh and soph presidents are battling.



OLD AND NEW. A student portraying the first president of Arizona State Col-lege (Flagstaff) poses with its present head, Dr. T. J. Tormey.

#### Right

YELL QUEENS »
The co-ed cheerleaders at Valparaiso University
(Ind.) practice for
their appearances
before pep crowds.



Left

PET BEES » Mary Comstock feeds the bees that make their homes in the pillars of the Delta Delta Delta house at the University of Iowa (Iowa City).

#### Right

JIVARO HEAD . Less than two inches in diameter, this Indian head is one of the prizes of Beloit, College (Wis.) anthropologists.







THREE GENERATIONS - Virginia Hanson (center) has the distinction of being the first third-generation student at the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks). At left is her



grandfather, Horace Arnold, of the class of '89, as is her mother, Lucille Arnold Hanson, of the class of the class of the class of the class of the present time.



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step.' Then I call a halt and step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

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SUN BAKES BREAD with this apparatus perfected by Dr. C. G. / Mt. Wilson, Calif. It is called a solar stove, and was developed Smithsonian Institute.



DESIGNS MAMMOTH BRIDGE = Edith Reed. University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) engineering student, has drawn the plans for a \$2,000,000 government bridge.



THREE OF THE "FOUR SWEDES" » Ole Olson, of Olson and Johnson fame, dons a frosh cap with his daughter Moya and son J. C., students at Ohio State University (Columbus).



SWEET SIXTEEN » Here are the co-eds in the Pennsylvania State (State College) freshman class, Holloway, Ruth Linde, and Emily



IT'S A BULL'S EYE » At least it was after these University of Wisconsin (Madison) co-ed archers fired after taking this careful aim. In fact, it was six bulls' eyes.



SHE GETS A UNIFORM . Bess Lawton, Marshall College (F. W. Va.) band sponsor, gets all measured up by the "M" club to outlit.



R COLLD YOU KICK IT? » Mrs. Robert Biddle, former Pennsylollege (State College) student, didn't do so good, despite the was coached by State's athletic director, Hugo Bezdek.



"CALL OF THE DESERT" » A University of Arizona (Tucson) dance drama class reaches a climax in its current production, which features a cast of student artists.



EN'S GRANDDAUGHTER EN-LS AT CORNELL » Virginia Dominis O of Hawaii, is greeted by Marjorie Lupon her enrollment in the freshman of Corne II University (Ithaca, N. Y.).



"AH, MY PRETTY ONE" » The villain struts his stuff in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Theater's presentation of After Dark.



WHAT'RE YOUR CHANCES COACH? asks Bennett Marshall, one of the nation's youngest sports writers, of Coach C. R. Propst, of Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.), while Leck Smith, star tackle, listens in.



Y CROWD that gathers to welcome Coach Glenn Thistleth-University of Richmond (Va.) gridders after their defeat of rsity (Ithaca, N. Y.), 6 to 0.



THEY DON'T HITCH HIKE • These James Millikin University (Decatur, Illinois) co-eds own their own "station wagon" which they use to take them to and from classes.

# Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

#### BOOKS

B We might just as well enter into the discussion boiling around THE STARS FELL ON ALABAMA, by Carl Carmer (Farrar-Rinehart, \$3.00), now as later, so here goes: Prof. Cason, Department of Journalism, University of Alabama, writes... "I found 'Stars Fell on Alabama' extremely entertaining in some parts... Alabama people vary in their reactions to the book. Some of them consider it a 'daring' nd superb piece of literate; others say it is a lot of mid an insult to the state, there consider it the mee of publicity Alabama eryou are, ladies mun. Take your Take you.

H. Rubin (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75). An unusual story of that most cussed and discussed of all countries, Russia. Mr. Rubin did live—through plenty (during and after the revolution), and he tells about it in a simple and pure style that is very effective. If you are interested in personal experience stories and Russia, you can't go wrong on this one.

#### MOVIES

- A THE MERRY WIDOW—
  There's nothing much left of
  the original story and music,
  but Hollywood has done
  something here. It has made
  operetta box office. The
  changes may be lamented by
  a few who remember the original "Widow" of 1908, but
  even they will have to admit
  that,—shall we call it "The
  Merry Widow of 1934?"—is
  grand entertainment. (Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette McDonald).
- C STUDENT TOUR—College hooey. As usual, phooey! Climax is a crew race in which the heroine substitutes for the coxswain and wins the race by singing to the crew, s' help mel Bigger and better things should have been done with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth.

#### RADIO

B THE POET PRINCE—Anthony Frome, back on the air in fifteen minutes of songs gathered from all parts of the world. A swell voice. (NBC-WJZ network, Sunlays, 2 P.M. EST.).

UNDERSTANDING MU-SIC—The classics and brief comments by Howard Barlow. Appeals plenty to music lovers. (CBS, Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M. EST.)





ILLINOIS HONORS GRANGE » The Galloping Gho by Illinois' Governor Horner upon the celebration of the versary of his spectacular runs to fame.

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PRESIDENT VISITS PRESIDENT » Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, is shown coming out of the White a recent visit with President Roosevelt.





HE QUACKS FOR DUKE a duck, "Goo-Goo," is the mu Duquesne University (Pittsbur ders, for his master was vote favorite entertainer. Above is shown writing the team a lithem good luck.









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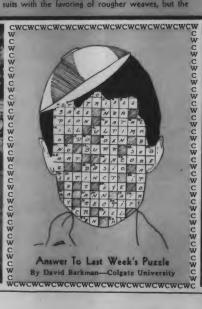
Suits for fall feature not only a rougher finish but definite although subdued patterns that are so effective in these weaves . . . Shirts, too, at least for country wear, follow the pattern influence of suitings . . . For the spectator, the button-down

collar shirt is a university favorite as well as the round collar pinned shirt shown to the left . . For town wear nothing so readily gives the desired effect as a laundered collar . . . Neckwear follows suits with the favoring of rougher weaves, but the

rep stripe still retains its desirability blucher front shoe is equally at hom country while the wing tip shoe sho is a campus favorite.



IT'S OVER » Drum Major Donald Strause struts his stuff for University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) football crowds—and he never misses a step when performing a difficult feat like this.





MINIATURE DRUM MAJOR » Larry is the University of Toledo (Ohio) be He performs with the 50-piece band

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All American Editor—COLLEGIATE P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.	DIGEST Section
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# TWO WEEKS TO GO

The COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American F poll will close

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Daniels Will Organize Swim Team on Hill

A SWIMMING team which was A planned for Birmingham-Southern last year but which never matured, will be organized this year by Bill Daniels, freshman swimming instructor.

Bill plans to conduct a class from which he will pick a swim-ming team. Later in the year, he will attempt to obtain appro-priations which will enable the Hilltop swimmers to compete with intercollegiate teams such as Empry I'llvestit in Atlants and Emory University in Atlanta, and Howard College.

Zeno Knapp and Herbert Baum, Hilltop swimming enthusiasts will aid Coach Daniels in forming and instructing the class. Knapp was swimming instructor last summer at Camp De Soto, Mentone, Ala.

the air and came from behind his own goal. The game ended with Mac getting off a 55 yarder stand-ing again in the end zone.

Tampa's first score in the fourth quarter was the result of a Panther fumble on their 15. A Panther pen-alty and a pass, White to Torres, placed the ball on the Panther 9. Three thrusts at the center of the line brought the Spartan's their first touchdown.

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A few minutes later by sending their entire line out for passes as a "screen," with White passing to Torres, Tampa again traveled to the Panther one yard line where they plunged over for the second touchdown, the extra point failing again. Outlandish penalties for accused slugging and holding were again inflicted on the helpless Panthers, but the undefeated Birmingham lads held for downs after they had been penaltied to their one yard line. McKay ran the ball once, barely getting across the goal, the alleged umpire ruling it not a safety. McKay then kicked out 55 yards as the game ended.

A few minutes before, Hance, Tampa's halfback, had dashed 76 yards for a score, but one of his brethren had clipped Teel before the very eyes of Referee Bob Shelton, and the score was called back.

ton, and the score was called back ton, and the score was called back. However, immediately after the game, the sportsmanlike Tampa boys (?) began to hit Shelton on the nose and various other places where it hurt. Being a Birmingham official he was lucky to escape with his life and cigarettes.

No, THE House of David has Not moved to the Hilltop campus. It's this way. Last Sunday night up in Andrews Hall (Dormitory to you) the entire freshman team signed a petition not to shave until they had beat-en the Howard freshmen, tomor-row Saturday at Legion Field.

Apparently angered because Troy Normal gave them their first defeat, 20 to 0, the Hilltop Cublettes decided to boycott Mes-sers Gillette, Gem and Eveready. sers Gliette, Gem and Evereaux.
Notoriously known on these
Hilltops to be the cockiest crowd
of rodents ever to (dis)grace Enon Ridge, the Englebert-Johnson
coached combination has claimed all week that it has a better team than the Troy bunch.

"The newspapers just didn't do right by us," Elmo the Great is said to have said. (There ought to be a Law against frosh ends like Elmo). "We beat that bunch." the Great Elmo continued, but added, "Well, anyway we took charge of things at the dance."

As final preparation are being completed, tonight each freshman's mug will be dipped for five minutes into a super-saturated solution of brine. Supper-probably dinner to you—tonight will consist of rarely-cooked Bullpups meat from the choicest Bullpups to be found in the city's dog pound.

## Pedagogue Team Takes First Win From Frosh 20-0

After dominating the game with their superior line for three quarters, Birmingham-Southern's freshman team weakened in the final quarter and allowed Troy Normal to pass over three touchdowns, giving the husky Kittens their first defeat of the season, 20 to 0.

defeat of the season, 20 to 0.

With Rufus Perry on the bench, the Cublettes' offense failed to click, and they were forced to depend on the toe of Bratcher to keep the Troy teachers at bay. Two passes over their goal for some 30 yards apiece, gave Troy its first two tailies. Later in the final period a Panther fumble on their 20, covered by Cook, Troy quarter, ted to the final scole. A long pass did the trick.

# Kappa Phi Kappa To Name Student Of Most Promise

In the future the young man at Birmingham-Southern College who shows the most promise as an executive or supervisor will receive a medal of honor and special recor a medal of honor and special recommendation to the high schools and secondary schools of the state, it was announced by Dr. James E. Bathurst, head of the department of education at the college. The reward, which is recognition of the young man's abilities, will be oftered for the first time to the graduation class in May, 1935.

graduation class in May, 1935.

Requirements for the recognition are a class B secondary professional teacher's certificate, anhonor point ratio of 1.5, or C plus, in all subjects. The candidate will be graded on the basis of 25 percent, personality; 25 per cent. scholarship, and 50 per cent, super visory and executive ability.

Only one student a year will be chosen, and in case there is no student who meets the specifica-

# Gillem's Team Plays Spring HillTomorrow

By James Herring

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Under the terrific strain of preserving a winning streak that has
now extended to seven games,
Coach Gillem and his Panther
squad, 25 strong, entrained this
morning for Mobile where they go
gunning for their eighth consecutive victory and their fourth conference win of the season against
Streng Hill

Spring Hill.
Coach Ducote's Mobilians have been showing plenty of football all year. The Catholic boys of Loyola felt extremely lucky when they gained a two touchdown verdict over the Hillians while the Millsaps Majors had to employ the trusty toe of Joe Womack to down them 9-7.

The Panthers suffering several minor aliments as a result of the hotly contested Tampa game and still exposed to an over-confidence charge go into the game as favorites but the Badgers are not to be

Coach Ducote will have his boys primed to stop the Cats' fleet half-back, Ernest Teel, who played havback, Ernest Teel, who played nav-co with Badger hopes last year. This worthy personally accounted for three touchdowns when his 68-yard jaunts and one of 47 yards ended behind the Jesuit goal line.

tions, no award will be made. The Birmingham-Southern College com mittee on registration and degrees will determine the winner. This committee includes Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of the college, as chairman; Dr. Wyatt W. Haie, Dr. W. A. Whiting, Dr. R. S. Poor, and Dr. James E. Bathurst.

The other half of the "touchdown twins", Bry will also be in for plenty

Missing from the Spring Hill pivotal post will be "Big Jim" Spafford, the boy who was always a thorn in Southern's side. The long

thorn in Southern's side. The long distance punting of Charlie Traynor will also be conspicuously absent from the Gulf City team. Coaches Gillem and Fullbright will start the same staunch-hearted eleven that has been on the firing line in the Cats' seven previous encounters this season. The entire eleven men have turned in great performances all year, reaching heights undreamed of even by their coaches. With only one game after tomorrow's to "do ing heights undreamed of even by their coaches. With only one one game after tomorrow's to "do or die" for their alma mater, they again will be out to put up a good account for themselves. No injuragain will be out to put up a good account for themselves. No injuries were inflicted in last week's game and the boys are being molded into good shape again. The injured members, Young, Wedgeworth, and Carter are all ready. Young probably will not see action unless he is needed. He is being saved for next week's all-important game with our city rivals. als

A boy deserving plenty of watching on the Jesuit squad will be Brassell who is noted for his swiv-(Continued on Page 6)

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through the Pups. His most spectacular work of the done against the Cahttanooga Baby Hodnett, center.

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Cabbage Patch

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KENT TAYLOR

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**ALABAMA** 

ably substitute Cain at the guard

position part of the game, and Pep Gill, who bends the scales at 208 pounds, will probably take over part of Scopes Harris' chores at tackle.

tackle.

Students will be admitted free
by presenting their student activity tickets. Public admission will
be fifty cents. A game rivalling
the varsity battle will be in store
for attending fans.

## Gillem's Team

(Continued from Page 5)
el-hipped, tricky type of running.
His 63-yard dash against Millsaps,
a team famed for its open field
tackling, counted the lone Badger
tally in that fray. In addition to
this veteran back, the Purple
boasts of two outstanding line performers in Sitterlee, guard, and
Repoll, a tackle converted from
the terminal position. Palmes, as
well as being a placekick expert, is
also a hard-driving back who is
expected to deal the Hilltoppers
fits aplenty with his charges tomoorrow. (Continued from Page 5)

#### STUDENT CONFERENCE

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University of Alabama; the Rev.
O. K. Lamb, Birmingham; Dr.
Claude Orear, Birmingham; Dr. G.
M. Davenport, Tuscaloosa; Dr. Har-

vey C. Brown, director of the Wesley Foundation, Nashville, and Dr. M. M. Davidson, Tuscaloosa. Dr. William Graham Echols, University of Alabama, is program chairman.

Officers of the group are Glenn of the Grand Science of the group are Glenn of the Grand Science of the Grand Scie some of the backfield service. vey C. Brown, director of the Wes-Hanes, Black and Boone are Coach Englebert's three galloping backs. Honeybun Henninger will prob-bly substitute Color at the smeath



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# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

# ndefeated Panthers Set For Dogs

# V. Smoked By CollegeHeads

Representatives e Chapel Speeches; Is Declared

e in the student warfare Scuthern and Howard ap-have ended any possible riction, as student leaders act ools pledged amity and ess in chapel talks before dent bodies of the two

Smith, president of the tody; Robert Clayton, to Omicron Delta Kappa, n Massengaie, president of A received loud ovations ey appeared on the plating a chapel meeting at Wodnesday.

t was returned to South-say by Robert Allen, of the Howard student the presidents of the

v sit was of the same uthrie Smith's visit to to assure the student a goodwill of the neigh-

ting in chapel followed by the representatives Pep speeches were Coaches Jenke Gillem, ht and Ben Englebert. reen, president of the ciation, made a talk in ressed loyaity.

# acon And Egg Seeking Makes Athlete Leave

legitko Swaps Mitts Moleskin For Home Life

> REGITKO, promising REGITKO, promising n freshman guard, has itop. Some time back, oung man from Castle litary Academy, was a young lady in Nash-However, George rethe husky freshman a short honeymoon, brilliantly at right Coach Englebert the on.

on.

ems that there was eggs to be brought Regitko family. And ggs at the Hilltop beyon confined to Mrs. tchen, George feit it essary to remove to

Southern, he had in a, made quite a name in the local boxing ad planned a boxing a Hilltop as a part of aert's big Intramural

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# The Of Peace FINAL PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR HOMECOMING, PARADE

Parade Manager Makes Plea To Report Early For Parade Positions

"Follow instructions and avoid confusion" was the last-word appeal of Penelope Prewitt, parade manager, Friday, as she added finishing touches for Southern's section of the annual Southern-Howard street pageant.

"Report early" was another piea made with early complete.

"Report early" was another plea made with equal emphasis.

And, so that all Southern students who will participate in the parade may paste the instructions in their hats, here is the line-up, as officially given out by Miss Prewitt:

The head of the Southern section

desday.

The head of the Southern section will rest on Seventh Avenue at Nineteenth Street, extending from Eighteenth to Nineteenth. None of the Southern to Seventh Avenue at Nineteenth Street, extending from but those specifically requested to assemble here should enter this area.

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area.
Fraternities will line up on Eighteenth Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, headed north. If there is not enough room, cars may be parked double.

be parked double.

Sororities will line-up on Eighteenth Street, between Seventh and
Eighth Avenues, headed south.
Double park if there is congestion.

All other units will line-up on
Seventh Avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, head east,
and on Sixth Avenue between

and on Sixth Avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, headed

To avoid confusion, To avoid confusion, all groups are urgently requested to take their assigned stations promptly and remain there until they receive orders to move. All groups are likewise urged to report early. Numbers are being prepared for each unit. Corresponding numbers with he chelk-marked in the street.

wiii be chalk-marked in the street will be chair-marked in the street.

"Again, I appeal to the student
body to respond to any and aii
calls that are made upon them,"
said Penelope Prewitt. Sign-bearers and drivers are just as import(Continued on Page 3)

#### Panthers Still On List Of Undefeated Elevens

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN'S D Panthers were not among the six unbeaten, untied teams to fall six unbeaten, untied teams to fall in last week-end's games, and as the Gillem-coached squad take to field Saturday against Howard College, it will be among the esclect ten elevens in the United States with unmarred records. The other Alabama's Crimson Tide, remained clean of record as it had an easy afternoon defeating Georgia Tech in Atlanta, 40 to 0.

reating Georgia Tech in Atlanta,
40 to 0.

Last Saturday, Spring Hill's
Badgers held Southern's respective feet to the fire for two
periods only to weaken and lose,
14 to 0, to the high-flying Pan-

The select undefeated list fol-

lows:
Birmingham-Southern, Alabama,
Cape Girardeau of Mo.; Augustant, Ill.; East Texas Teachers;
Minnesota; Trinity, Conn.; Kirksville; Tufts, Mass.; and Upper

**Rival Captains** 



OLIN KELSO



FLOYD CLARK

Floyd Clark and Olin Kelso, cap tains respectively of Southern and Howard, will lead their teams onto Legion Field tomorrow to flight the 'Battle of the Little Marne.' Vic-tory for Clark and his charges will be the perfect termination of a so far flawless season. For Kelso and his charges to win will be the sweetest victory of all for Howard.

# Thespians Ready For Production "Gay" Comedy

The dates for the production of "Gay," a comedy by Boyce Loving, has been set for the evening of Dec. 6, and the afternoon of Dec. 7. The play is under the direction of Olena Webb and Jack Barefield, president and business manager,

president and business manager, respectively of Paint and Patches Dramatic Club.

The cast of the play includes Office Moses, Arnold Powell, Jane McKee, Violet Nappi, Sheiby Walthall, Gerald Loggins, Katharyn Ivy, Ann Moss and Harriet Boyle.

The following committees have

The following committees have been appointed; Make up: Evelyn Culverhouse, chairman; Peggy Crabtree, Betty

chairman; Peggy Crabtree, Betty Jones.
Publicity: Bettye Jones, chairman; Anna Mary Kilgore, Sara Griffith, Joy Coburn, Mary McMormack, Eleanor Edmonds.
Tickets and Programs: Wniftred Seale, chairman; Evelyn Wiley, Harriet Goff, Martha Lyan Thompson, Jenay Lind Jacoway, Kitty-Smith, Ciaire Walker, Mildred Adcock, Delores Cuzick.
Book Hoider: Sara Dickinson.
(Continued on Page 5)

Robert Clayton to Welcome Alumni; Snavely and Gillem to Talk

Robert Clayton, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will make a brief talk of welcome to the alumni at the annual banquet held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Student Activities Building.

The alumni, who hold this ban-uet each year the night previous to the Howard game, will be addressed by President Guy E. Snavely, Coaches Jenks Giliem and Lex Fullbright, Dean Wyatt W. Haie, and various members of the

w. Cooper Green ,president of the alumni association, will act as toastmaster.

The banquet this year is being sponsored by Omicron Deita Kappa. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Professor Hubert Searcy, chairman; Wilson Heflin, Lauren Brubakér and O. C. Weaver.

In addition to humorous talks by M. H. Sadler and George Bum-gardner, a surprise entertainment program is being planned by a pro-gram committee consisting of Pro-fessor William E. Glenn, chair-man; L. E. Kirby, and Dr. Henry T.

The banquet decorations are in charge of Mary Gene Herren, pres-ident of Scroil, girls highest lead-ership organization on the Hilltop.

Ail alumni members of Omicron Delta Kappa and of the "B" Club will be honor guests at the ban-quet. For others, students and alumni, plates will be fifty cents.

In order to have the largest pos-sible crowd present at the affair, trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority having the largest group of alumni present at the banquet.

After the banquet the guests will adjourn to Munger Bowl where a big pep meeting and rally will be held. The pep meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

#### Margaret Terry Dies Of Pneumonia Attack

Margaret Terry, Red Level, mem-ber of the junior class, died early Tuesday morning from a pneumonia attack. Her body was taken to her home and burial rites were held Wednesday afternoon.

Mednesday afternoon.

Miss Terry, present at classes
hast Saturday, was taken ill that
night. While here in school she
lived with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Terry, teacher at South Highlands Grammar School.

Surviving her besides her sister,
are Dr. J. E. Terry, her father, two
brothers, Durham Terry, Red Level,
and L. L. Terry, senior in the Medical Goliege of Tuiane University,
both former students on the Hilltop.

# **Dixieand City** Pennants Are Goals Of Cats

Fourteen Seniors May See Action For Last Time Tomorrow

By Joe Vance
When Birmingham - Southern's
Golden Platoon meets Howard Col-lege's Bulldogs Saturday afternoon
at 2:00 o'clock on Legion Field for
their annual grid classic, Coach at 2:00 o'clock on Legion riem to-their annual grid classic, Coach Jenks Glilem's team will be at-tempting to prove two things—that tempting is a better method of baptism than submersion—for Baptists—and that they intend to re-main among the select few unde-feated, untied football teams in the United States. The gold-derbied Panthers are undefeated in eight straight games, and have a D. C. title in sight, while the Howard Buildogs have won three, lost three, and tied two.

Heavy work like scrimmage and

iive-tackiing ceased at the Hiiltop practices in Munger Bowl Wednes-

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Spell
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day. The freshman team had run the Buildog plays the first three days of this week, despite the insistent rain and high wind. Thursday and Friday was taken up with polishing the defense for the strong Howard line and evening skull practices. All the late workouts have been in secrecy.

Coach Ciyde "Shorty" Propst has been running the Panther's plays been running the Panther's plays a full week ahead, having can-celled his game with Troy Normal in order the rest his squad and point them for the Panthers. This week the Buildogs have experienced several light scrimmages, but most time has been concentrated on at nature. on stopping the much-publicized Southern passing attack. According to Coach Propst, his pass de-

fense this season has been weary.

Birmingham-Southern's team, because it has fourteen seniors, has been given the advantage in consistency and experience. The vetsistency and experience. The eran line that has successfully eran line that has successfully repuised attacks by the powerful Loyola Wolves, the Auburn Tigers, and by no means the least powerful Murray State Thoroughbreds, is an all-senior combination. Lewis Haygood and Hermit Davis have played consistently and often brilliantly for Gillem for three successive seasons. They are both considered Surviving her besides her sister, are Dr. J. E. Terry, her father, two brothers, Durham Terry, Red Level, and L. L. Terry, senior in the Medical College of Tulane University, both former students on the Hill-lixie material. While Theron Fisher and A. C. Curry are usual starters, both having been given and Teoy Normal School. Her demise is mourned by all students who knew her here.

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#### The Panther Growls

Birmingham-Southern has had pep meetings in the past, but it has never had as good an excuse for one as it has this year. Behind our football team lies an imis nas tins year. Berind our roots in the animal animal animal pressive string of eight victories. Ahead of the team lies one more obstacle an obstacle which will be the most formidable of all to hurdle. The annual game with Howard College comes tomorrow. If this game is won it means that not only have we one of the few unbeaten and untied teams in the country, but also that the sweetest victory of all has been won-and the battered Bulldog lies vanquished at the feet of the Panther.

Tonight, in anticipation, the Panther licks its chops out in Munger Bowl. Tonight, while huge bonfires cast certe shadows in the Bowl, the blood-thirsty Panther will raise its voice. In another part of the city the Bulldog will hear-and cower.

The pre-game pep rally is a traditional institution on the Hilltop. All the students, professors, alumni, and even alumnae who have been in charge of arrangements for the rally have worked hard to make it a success. The rest is up to the student body. Tonight at 8:15 in Munger Bowl every loyal Hilltop student is expected

#### And Youth Departs

Pity the poor editor of the Auburn Plainsman. After that he calls "two months of nerve-racking collegiate to take stock of his "scattered" journalism" he pauses to take stock of his journalism" he pauses to take stock of his "scattered fragments of newspaper ideals and illusions which we so reverently fostered at the beginning of the year." The distillusioned *Plainsman* editor bemoans the fact that despite his yows, at the beginning of the year, to be liberal, independent, and unbiased he finds that he has not enjoyed the whole-hearted approval of the student body—and as he intimates, nor of the administration.

As our palsied hand gently strokes our aged beard, we pity somewhat the extreme youth of the writer of that disillusioned editorial. For had he not been so youthful he would have known what to expect. He would have the would have known what to expect. He would have known that no newspaper editor in the world can be lib-eral, independent, or unbiased—and be successful. He would have known, had he been more advanced in years and experience, that a newspaper editor cannot afford to antagonize his readers, advertisers, or employers. Quite a antagonize his readers, advertisers, or employers. Quite a large order that—to satisfy all three. And the editor of a of lege paper is in exactly that position. He cannot go far or accomplish much if he does not satisfy his readers, the student body; his advertisers, who are the same in all newspapers; or his employers, who in the final analysis are the administration.

As is the case on any newspaper, the college editor for his readers must develop an intellectual hypocrisy; for his employers a, perhaps disguised, subservience; and for his advertisers complete docility.

There is only one way to succeed in the newspaper business: and that is to lose one's illusions as quickly as

possible. It is a rather painful process; but one has to eat—and do the thing he loves.

The only thing to do is to take a sensible view of the situation—hateful phrase for youth and idealism—and that is to take what possible satisfaction may be derived from the fact that the same situation prevails in every other business, except, perhaps, the hermit's. We have from the fact that the same situation prevais in every other business, except, perhaps, the hermit's. We have heard a college professor refuse to discuss frankly a certain incident which occurred in the history of Amer-ica because he was afraid the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution would have his job taken away from him. We know a prominent judge who had to prostitute him-form the professional prof self by giving receiverships to men whom he knew were scoundrels; but he couldn't antagonize the men who put him in office. Nor are these cases unusual. On the con-

him in office. Nor are these cases unusual. On the contrary, they are every day occurrences.

So we say to the editorial writer of the Auburn Plainsman that he need not feel so badly because he has lost some illusions. He would have lost them had he gone into any other business—whatever consolation

# On the Shelf

MARY PETERS, by Mary Ellen Chase, Published: Macmillan Company

377 pages.

It is easy with most books to say definitely what makes or unmakes them. With "Mary Peters" one cannot point with a finger and say, "That makes it beautiful, that makes it great." Too, one cannot say definitely what was most impressive. The effect of the whole is complete and utterly beautiful.

It sounds so have preceived as these Mary Paters were

whole is complete and utterly beautiful.

It sounds so bare merely to say that Mary Peters was a girl who was born on a ship and lived almost entirely on the sea until she was fifteen. One must read the story of a child who grew up before the immensity of the sea and the sky; of her parents and the other persons who made up her small but limitless world. There is something so absolutely simple about their acceptance of life and necessity with just a twinge of wonder and receptance at their own belnfesness—simplicity like the resentment at their own helplessness—simplicity like the impression of clearness and blueness. The small things matter so much—the homely pursuit of lessons, the tidy-ing up of cabins. The big things are so unobtrusive formation of a child's mind, the mature sorrows of

adults.

At fifteen Mary became a dweller on the land, living on the Maine coast and watching with a sort of homesick knowledge the ships go out to the horizon. There were new complications about living with people who did not know the great elemental simplicity of the sea and the sky. Yet the story retains its quietness and smoothness. The brother, John, who hates the sea and understands the land so dearly, loving it so much, comes into the picture more clearly. The sea and the soil make a strange mixture.

Mary Peters watches the horizon dot with clouds of oke instead of sails of white canvas. The Maine coast in the passing of the nineteenth century is converted from a habitation of men who live by the sea to a sum mer resort for leisurely men who do not know it an

combination of bitter realities with lyrical beauty, "Mary Peters" deserves something more than an overd term like splendid.-R. K

The amount of absorption of the light of the blue stars, out to a distance of 20 quadrillion miles or more from the earth, shows that the inferred distances of objects near the Milky Way, especially in the direction of its center, must be greatly reduced, the two astronomers declare in their publication of

Because of the spotted nature of the space redden-ing in different longitudes, the correction of distances ncertain but the largest absorption found for ble stars is about two magnitudes, photographic, which means a reduction of the distances by about half. Reduction in half of the size of our "island uni-

verse" makes it about equal to the sizes of other "island universes" in the entire universe system, ac-"island universes" in the entire universe system, ac-cording to Prof. Huffer. He pointed out that here-tofore astronomers had thought of the Milky Way galaxy as being the largest of the "island universes", but the results of the study show this to be a false

The evidence from the blue stars, from open and "The evidence from the blue stars, from open and globular clusters of stars, and from the extra-galactic nebulate all agree in establishing the presence of the thin stratum of absorbing material near the Milky Way," the astronomers declare. "There is every reason to conclude that this absorbing layer is quite similar to the dark lanes that we see in other galaxies that are viewed edge-on. When the absorbing effect of the differences between the dimensions of our galaxy and other such systems will largely disappear."

Andre de Coppet, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon

# **Snoopings**

An unknown contributor, who signs his (or her) name "Simple Simon," writes in that Mary Thweatt's philosophy is to get a guy in every frat; that Hugh McEniry thought he learned so much French abroad last year that he he didn't need to stand his French abroad last year that he (or she) is planning to give Dr. Hawk a copy of Stars Feli on Alabama for Christmas; that James Thomas has finally gotten his fraternity pin and that a certain girl appears to be waiting anxiously.

Conrad Myrick breaks into print This time in the Christian again. Thi

Something we would like to s Rob McNeili and Bob Chappell buying dopes for each other.

Dorothes Seale keeps Dorothea Seale Reeps mains waiting outside in the car while she stays in Stockham Sunday trying to find out the who, what, where, when, and why of the accordion player.

Baldy Townsend dated a young M. A. in Mobile immediately folfoling the Spring Hill game. But Baldy wasn't phazed. He told her he was working on his Ph.D. And then shifted the conversation to a discussion of how to raise chrysanthemums, or something like that.

Our mail-box also has words about two Whites'-Pansy and Carolyn.

Loulie Jean Norman makes sporadic visits to the Hilltop. Just a brief word or two from her and she makes for the music studio. Ah Loulie, did you but know how our heart goes pitter patter when we see you!

Ah Loulie, did you but know how John Hamilton, and Tragur heart goes pitter patter when
we see you!

Somebody writes in (how the letterd do come in) about Anne Ratcliff and calls her a "soulful-eyed
stren." This letter was misdirected; it should have gone to the are coming in thick and

Advice to the Lovelorn

The list of sponsors pressive. We have sponsors, parade sponsor sponsors, a Gold and sponsor, and just plain sponsor, and just plain sponsors.

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him so many times that; was no longer a private ing one-lecture, however, one of 'his quipe—and woke up with a bang!

After the class period committee of students we the offender and present a memorandum which ne what as follows: "We form you that you have. form you that you have form you that you have a grave error in omney your prize 'jokes' from y this hour. The class is a by your slighting them, quests an apology."

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and the error in the business... what oh's and then to find out wrong symphony they and ahing. . . were Hu John Hamilton, and Tra

# Vox Studenti

Dear Editor:

There is heard about the campus id in the convocations of the

and in the convocations of the mightier, shrickings and lamentations on the renewal of this eternal belligerency against our Baptist compatriots 'cither side of town.

It is regretable that the authorities of our respective institutions deem it their duty to interfere in our juvenile whims when fundamentally these pranks concern neither any nor aught of the officials plously intervening.

I do not criticize their interven-tion, since obviously they consider

it "ethically" proper to do so. I do not censure, much less anathematize, their actual intermedia-

athematize, their actual intermedia-tion with the assistance, voluntary or no, of certain student leaders perhaps less (firmly principled in that conviction.

That which I do deplore is the absurd seriousness which is inex-pediently attached to so impreg-nant (materially) a frolic as the cropping of the hirstute adorn-ment of a Howard fellow's pate.

Yes, I concede that it is incon-

Yes, I concede that it is inconvenient—to the more sensitive creature quite likely an embarrass-

ment.
But are we, in times like these

But are we, in times like these, to take cognizance of every specific case to avoid mortifying particular individuals? Scarcely.

Passing over the tecund significance that in past years, so I am told, Howard has been the aggressor in these escapades, reminiscent of our high school sprees though they are, it is borne to attention that this year the actual spark of the conflict was projected in the

group of Baptist enthe day evening. I shall a the sullying with their of the pillars gracing entrance. Shall be entrance. Shall be though, prostitute w pride is left us in suf

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PARADE

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those who have more conpla es. We are striving
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May e it's smart to be modern! But he Puritans had their own ideas about love making! They calle it 'bundling' . . just an 'id American custom that gave the young folks a break when the thermometer dipped to se o!

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# The Dead May Turn In Their Graves' At This One; Oh Tymes, Oh Mores!

By B. Tymes

Don't look now, but a certain group of campus' younger bucks is bringing on an innovation in the art of working one's way through college. Money having become a bit more scarce than the usual scarce, the members of this group, it seems, have taken up professional pall-bearing. Honest injun: stiff toters at twelve bits a throw. What if grandfather knew.

I don't want to commit myself. As a matter of fact I really don't know just who these calioused gentlemen could possibly be. But just for the sake of—well, say "art" for instance—just for the sake of art, allow me to conjecture with you as to the results, should certain of our most outstanding students decide to enter the corpsecarting profession.

There's Jim Hughes (don't say it; "outstanding" can have more than one meaning):

than one meaning):

"Good afternoon, lady. Ha, ha, heh. Have you a little corpse in chants: your home. M-m-m ah-h-heh heh heh. Well how would you like to "Oh,

help a young fellow who has no money get an education—"

"Are you one of the pall-bearers
I sent for?"

"Ha ha hah. I sure am that thing. Heh heh heh ah-h-h. Boy, did I sell that one! I guess I did the little thing, all right. Ha ha ha heh heh heh, etc & etc."

heh heh heh, etc & etc."

It would doubtless be a very interesting sight to see Ed Cummings, Jesse Drennen, Alvin Benzii & Co. go-get-'em-ing the body; or to hear Al Dupuy, as he bore up his end of the coffin, telling how drunk he was last night. Gerald Loggins would do it just for the student activity of the thing. Rob McNeill, I am afraid, would be too much in keeping with the situation to be interesting.

much in keeping with the situation to be interesting.

But allow me one more supposition: that of Fred Koenig, his willowy body swaying under the weight of the oblong box, his feet plodding heavily toward the hearse, his adam's apple writhing as he chants:

"Oh, weep on your mourners;

My sleeves hides my laugh, For my tears will bring me A buck and a half."

Or:
"You think it's sad,
But I think it's nifty.
You may get grief,
But I get one-fifty."

## Sports Gossip

In Clyde Propst, Howard has the best coach since Jennings Gillem decided that probably Methodism was right and left the Baptists. Clyde has played football here on the Hill, and though this may not have anything to do with his virtues, he is one of the cleanest, and most honest mentors in the South. His coaching abilities have been proved at the Univresity of Alabama and are now being shown at Howard.

While Howard has looked weak in two successive 0-0 ties with Western Kentucky and Oglethorpe, it has looked good in holding Alabama, beating Ole Miss, 7 to 6, and trouncing Presbyterian, 47 to 15. The Bulldogs have shown a sparkling offense and a stubborn detense. Like Southern, the Bull-

dog camp has been hard hit with injuries. The Bulldog has been limping ever since the ordeal with Ole Miss.

Comes Lewis Haygood with this story about the famed Tampa game. Lewis is talking. . . "I am trotting down the sidelines along wid the Tampa umpire and a Tampa player. I see the Tampa umpire and I hear him say, 'Watch me clip that sig mummy,' pointing to delicate little A. C. Curry, and he sails on, clips A. C. I turns to the umpire and I says to him, 'Did you see that?' He is emilling as he tells me yes. I am frowning and glowering as I say, 'Ain't you going to penalize him?' And he is still smiling as he tells me 'No, that was a nice block wasn't it?'"

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# Annual Banquet Plans Set

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its largest social function of the year following the Southern-Howard game when student members meet with alumni for the annual banquet at 7 p. m. Saurday night.

After the dinner members and helf dates will attend the Inter-Fraternity dance at Highland Park Country Club.

The active members and pledges are: Robert McNeill Albert Mills, Yoodford Dinning Ee Cummins,

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schard Sexton, Dunlap McCauley, Charles Cranford, Bill Sulzby, Tor-bett Crocker, George Moyd, Tom Thompson and Billy Odum. The alumni who will attend are: Charles L. Weston, Shelley Finne-gan, Stanley Knecht, Richard Scruzge, George Biggers, and Rob-ert Wharton. Dr, and Mrs. Marsee Fred Evans will chaperone this gala occasion.

## High School Latin Head

Addresses Eta Sigma Phi
"The Teaching of Latin" was the
subject of a talk by Miss Clara
Bell Senn at the last monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi on Tuesday

ing of the organic evening.

Miss Senn, who is head of the department of Latin at Phillips High School, gave her talk just after her initiation into the honorary Latin and Greek circle.

Members were given the benefit of her highly successful experience through the suggestions which she gave to prospective teachers of Latin.

After the talk refreshments were served by Misses Lois Cosper and Evelyn Walton.

Evelya Walton.

The membership of this organization are: Olena Webb, Mary
Jane Wing, Zoe Lyon, Evelyn Walton, Anna Praytor, Lois Cosper,
Dr. George W. Currle, and Dr. Charles Matthews.



# Alpha Tau Omegas' Alumni Sponsors Interfraternity Dance Saturday

The biggest dance of the year for the younger set will be at Highland Park from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m., on Saturday, Nov. 24 when the alumni of the interfraternity council has its annual dance in honor of the Birmingham-Southern-How-

cil has its annual dance in nonoi of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard rootball game. Archie Williamson's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Honored in the leadout, which begins at 10 o'clock, will be the following members of the interfraternity council and their dates; Robert Clayton, president, and Gene McCoy; Rob McNeill, vice-president, and Helen Morrison; Ernest Strong, secretary, and Mary Anthony; Walter Smith, treasurer, and Martha Hanes.

Floyd Clark, captain of the football team, will also be honored in the leadout. He will escort Mary Elizabeth Thomas.

team, was team, the leadout. He will escort Mary Elizabeth Thomas.
Other interfraternity council members and their dates to be in the leadout are: orville Lawson and Frances Cutcliff, Bill Dickson and Margaret Wood, James Garrett and Harriet Stallworth, Murray McEniry and Marion Mayer, Otto Baker and Milly Sutter, George Allen Smith and Alice, Ed Cumming and Ruth Smith, James Thomas and Mary Thweatt, Bill Johnson and Penelope Prewitt, Lauren Brubaker and Josephine Hale.

Haie.

The arrangements for the dance are in the hands of a committee consisting of Walter Smith and Jerome Winston.

# Girls Out For **Bamboo Sticks** Forage Stores

Y. W. C. A. Lasses Seek Streamer Materials So Hill-toppers Can Wave Colors

By J. W. Scarborough
Downtown stores were raided
Monday and Tuesday by Y. W. C.
A. members in search of little

Monday and Tuesday by I. W. C.
A. members in search of little
bamboo sticks and crepe paper.
These materials were needed in
large amounts by the girls who are
making streamers for the student
body to flout in the faces of Howard rooters tomorrow.
It is each that the stores were

ard rooters tomorrow.

It is said that the stores were hard put to meet demands, since Howard fans also sought the little bamboo wands for reasons of their bamboo wands for reasons of their own. They seem to believe that waving little sticks with inflated baloons attached will cinch the victory for them, but our view is that their magic will blow up on them while Southern's gold and black streamers will wave on to victory. To begin with our giris got the jump on their adversities and obtained most of the bamboo in town. The Y. W. C. A. deserve a hand for their good work.

# A O Pi Neophytes Ponder Plans For Parade Stunt

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pienjoyed a supper in the sorority room yesterday after a short meeting concerning plans for the Southern-Howard parade. Nancy Kate Gilbert and Marian Bruce represented the active chapter. The pledges are Cassie Boswell, Martha Lyan Thompson, Sara Griffith, Sara Dominick, Sue Jordan, Grace Hughes, Anne Ratcliff, Lois Brown, Christine Bryant, and Ellen Grace Reese.

Marvin R. Heflin, Georgia pres er, is epending the week-end w his son, Wilson Lumpkin Hef graduate student on the Hillton

# Kappa Alpha Hosts At Stockham Tea This Sunday

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will have charge of the tea Sunday at Stockham building.

The following co-eds will assist in eerving: Misses Catherine Daly, Nancy Kate Gilbert, Laila Rookh Hill, Marlon Mayer, Edith Teel and Olena Webb.

Members and pledges of that fraternity are Billy Caldwell, Joe Carmichael, Dr. B. F. Clark, Robert Clayton, Ed Cooper, James Herring, Ed Mackay, Frederic Mayer, Ed Neville, John Ozler, Dave Perry, Joe Price, Jimmy Roberts, Perry Slaughter, James Thomas, Bennett Waites, Richard Westbrook and Mose Whatley.

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non, Sidney Hardy, Robert Mayer, Jim Morris, John Nixon, Hubert Norwood, Morten Perry, Robert Shoop and John Tillia.

# Theta Upsilon Sorority To Have Breakfast Before Game

Xi chapter of Theta Upeilon so-rority will have its annual break-fast preceding the Southern-How-ard game. The breakfast will be at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Miss Marian Wilcox, president of the active chapter, will act as toast-mistress

A large number of alumnae will be present.

be present.
Active members and pledges are
Marian Wilcox, Gretchen Brown,
Solemma Vann, Virginia Miller,
Elizabeth Leslie, Charlotte Hall,
Frances Cutcliffe, Dee Foster, Vir-

# Reno Lake Scene Of Beta Kappas' Hay Ride Frolic

A hay ride, climaxed by a steak fry at Reno Lake, was enjoyed last Saturday evening by members of Beta Kappa fraternity and their dates.

Those who enjoyed this outing were: Orville Lawson, Roberta

ginia Jamison, Eloise Hill, Gwen-doyn Brown, Marifrances Varin, Bettye Jones, Carolyn McClurkin, doyn Brown, Marifrances Varin, Bettye Jones, Carolyn McClurkin, Betty Jones and Mary King Stall-worth. Farrell; Jerome Winston,
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Green; Herbert Dammer,
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Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

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their victory over the Badgers at the Boilermaker
homecoming.

Continued STORY Done the famed Colby bell was shipped collect to Harvard. Harvard students in turn shipped it collect to the University of Virginia, and Virginia students, not to be outdone, addressed it to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria of England. It was standing on a New York wharf about to be loaded on a sailing packet when Colby officials finally located it and returned it to their campus. to their campus.



OF THE STARS . Dr orehouse, president of rsity (Des Moines, la.), pnally famous astronomer.



TUMBLING CHEERLEADERS » Three of Dartmouth College's (Hanover, N. H.) famous yell kings go over the top while the crowd follows their skyrocket.



CHEMIST-AUTHOR \* Prof. A. J. Hopking, Amherst College (Mass.) has just retired after completing 40 years of service at his alma mater.

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will High



JOHN'S HEAD INSTALLED & Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Viryland, inducts Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, former prohibition administrator, as president of St. John's (Annapolis, Md.).



NEW "LITTLE" BROWN JUG » Henry Hatch, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) property man, gets a half-ton jug to replace the original which went back to the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Gophers after their recent victory over the Wolverines.



TWO NEW STARS » Anne Shirley, 16-year-old cinema actress, poses with the Burlington Road's Silver Streak. The new rail demon was pushed to completion through the activity of Ralph Budd, Burlington's president and Highland Park College (Des Moines, Ia.) grad.



CO-ED EDITOR - Juanita Gregg is the new of the Golden Gater, undergraduate new Francisco State Teachers College (Calif.) Gamma.



LISTEN AND LEARN - Municipal University of Omaha (Neb.) students listen to voices under a new plan of foreign language instruction installed by Dr. V. Royce We of English and German. L to R: Ellen Hartman, Dr. West, Franklin Buxton.





Above NEW The Rev. Tuckers, Virgin urates Bryan as dent of Mary Liamsour

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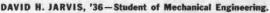
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GOVERNOR AWARDED LL.D. » Hon. Herbert H. Lehman (center), Governor of New York, is congressed ted by The Hon. Elihu Root (right) after ceremonies at which he was awarded a degree of dector of laws by Hamilton College (Clinton, N. Y.). Pres. Frederick C. Ferry (left) officiated at the ceremonies.



NEW NORWICH PRESIDENT » Porter H. Adams the 16th president of Norwich University (Northlit monies presided over by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, of Adams is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve



WELCOME U. S. MINISTER » Student journalists at Texas State College for Women (Denton) interview U. S. Minister Ruth Bryan Owen on her visit to the campus.



GREETS HOMECOMERS » Virginia Landbloom reigns as queen of the North Dakota State College (Fargo) Homecoming. She inspired a 7 to 0 victory for the Bisons.



DARTMOUTH SERENADERS » It's plant tour the seas during vacation periods, et a line



TWO PREXIES \* Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.), and Dr. H. H. Donaldson, head of the board of trustees, meet informally on the campus.



A QUEEN IN ERMINE » Cornelia Woods reigns as Homecon Illinois College (Jacksonville, Illinois). She is attended by the which accompanied her at all formal functions.

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his son, Wilson Lumpkin Heflin, graduate student on the Hilltop.

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QUE:N » Marcella Gutz was supreme ruler over the le Per Jamboree held at lowa State Teachers College la.). Bing Crosby chose her as one of the five most en at her alma mater.



HAIL THE KING! • North Central College (Naperville, Illinois) freshmen are all ready to give the new King Rex his ride around town as part of the annual College Day celebrations.



th College (Hanover, N. H.). They



**LEADER** » Dean Walter J. Matherly, head of the University of Florida (Gainesville) college of business administration, heads move for formation of society for advancement of knowledge.



SAY UNCLE » Beulah Meyer may be a 21-year-old senior at Midland College (Fremont, Neb.), but she takes orders from Gerald Meyer, a 17-year-old freshman. He's her uncle.



O BE IN STYLE » At least these University of Toledo (Ohio) And the "eds" admit that it does add a bit of color to their usual



APPEAR IN PREMIER » William C. Hodapp, an Indiana University (Bloomington) student, wrote Heloise and Abelard, in which these co-eds played the part of nuns.

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ANN SOUTHERN, Columbia star, spent her under-bia star, spent her Uni-graduate days at the versity Washington (Seat



FREDRIC MARCH began FREDRIC MARCH began his career at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). Academy Award Winner, 1932.



ROXANNE WALLACE,
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NBC radio star, of Texas
the University
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(Austin).



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Above
FILM TRADING POST.
A Hollywood company
invades the South Sea
Islands to "shoot" a new
picture.

# Right

COOLIDGE THEATER

The sylvan stage on the
South Dakota State College (Brookings) campus
which was dedicated by
the late Calvin Coolidge.



Left FRESHMEN
PARTY » DePauw University
(Greencastle,
Ind.) freshmen
entertain their
older "sisters" at
an informal gettogether.





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built in 1814, and which was reproduced rece thrical exhibition. At the right is a modern roo the undergraduate at Union today.



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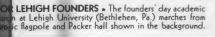
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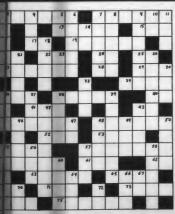






**OVERNIGHT HIKERS** from Middlebury College (Vt.) prepare an early Sunday morning breakfast at one of the lodges found on the Long Trail which winds over the college's moun-

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Wrege, Indiana University (Bloomington)

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  1. Welverine School.

  12. An informal acknowledgment of a debt common at school.

  13. Famous beauty of Troy.

  14. Famous beauty of Troy.

  15. Famous beauty of Troy.

  16. Initials of man who introduced to-hacco to England.

  17. Latin prefix meaning in.

  18. This achool's master is a goat.

  19. Preposition.

  19. Expressing simple position.

  19. Expressing simple position.

  20. Expressing simple position.

  21. Expressing simple position.

  22. Commander (abr.).

  23. Degree of school of medicine.

  24. Preposition.

  25. Commander (abr.).

  26. Large heart medicine.

  27. Large heart bearing beautiful plumea once used on ladies hats.

  28. To fail (campus slang).

  29. Preposition.

  21. To grow old.

  24. It's in the air and kicked about.

  26. Big abot of the campus. One of many.

  26. Said to doctors.

  26. National sorotity.

  27. Mational sorotity.

  28. Left half (abr.).

  29. How all girls should look for dates.

  20. Third person possessive.

  20. Left half (abr.).

  20. What blackboarda are made of.

  21. Mecessary for a rainy night or dance.

  22. Left half (abr.).

  23. Shot observation written in class.

  24. Machine to produce action.

  25. Shot observation written in class.

  26. Machine to produce action.

# Vertical

- Vertical
  To name incorrectly,
  School in the Big Ten.
  A pitcher's great asset.
  Wrath.
  Expressing pity.
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  Hard things to pass.
  A coalition.
  Ancient German province seized by
  French in 1831.
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  Walted all over college.
  A small flap or tag.
  Material from which pennants are
  made.
  Bharpeat.

  - Material from which pennants made. Sharpeat. Small swift African antelope. For a quarret to do. For a quarret to do. For a guarret to do. Big noise in the band. Kingfain's sate (ahr.). Product of an acid and a metal, Dry lectures make us do this. What fraternities give a prospect. Pounds (shr.). Deasert with a crust. Choice part of society. Served at meal time. Choice part of society. Served at meal time. A mational sorority. A mational sorority. A mational sorority. Double 6. Result of a potent punch.

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# Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

### BOOKS

- THE SENTIMENTAL YEARS, by E. Douglas YEARS, by E. Douglas Branch (Appleton-Century? \$4.00) is a description and interpretation of American middle class life from 1830 to 1860. The era which brought such innovations as the cast iron bath tub, the collapsible bed and automatic revolver into being is aptly described and deftly presented. The book is a most unique accomplishment—it succeeds in being ment—it succeeds in being sophisticated and amusing although scholarly. Actual people. Actual events. Backed by research although you don't realize it until after you have assimilated the historical facts.
- CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND, by Sigurd Christian-sen (Liveright, \$2.00). Sig-Christiansen won the inter-Scandinavian prize
  with TWO LIVING AND
  ONE DEAD, but there
  won't be prizes awarded for
  CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND unless we are very much mistaken. It's a slow moving story about the loves and domestic problems of slow thinking, slow acting people. They're real people. but they're pictured to o much in detail. Will appeal to literature students and moody, word-by-word read-ers, but not so much to most undergrads.

## MOVIES

- WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS might easily be titled, "What Every Studio Knows"—that women will fight to see a picture in which a woman is the motivating power behind any man's career. Add a swell performance by Helen Hayes, a really surprising Hayes, a really surprising job by Brian Aherne and finished technical handling. The result is above the average.
- MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH — Turned out as another "programmer", this picture is likely to be one of the big surprises of the year. Prob-ably will appeal only to those collegians who go to the movies "to have a good cry", but everything is there to pull in the women and kids. (Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts).

## RADIO

- A SHERLOCK HOLMES and SHERLOCK HOLMES and his inseparable companion. Dr. Watson, are back on the air with their inimitable adventures. Leigh Lovell and Joseph Bell still portraying Sherlock and Watson in their really finished manner. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 4 P. M. EST.)
- "OH, MIN!"-After seven-"OH, MIN!"—After seven-teen years as a comic strip, the Gumps have come to radio. The trials and tribu-lations of the entire family are being thoroughly "aired" over a WABC-CBS network chain, 12:15 to 12:30 P. M. EST., Mondays through Fridays.

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right study sessions.

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NOW PRESIDENT-EMERITUS » Eigh Dr. John E. McGilvrey (left) was dismis dent of Kent State College (Ohio). Thi elected president-emeritus and given a faculty. He is discussing his duties with Engleman.

Below

UNDERWATER CLASS » Universit (Fla.) biology students invade the bo-cayne Bay in search of sea life specimi left Olga Minor examines some of which she brought up from the ocean



# ds Down dgers 14-0 Last Half

ets Both Touchfor Southern; Team Stubborn

ys troublesome Spring team held Birmingham r team held Birningham-undefeated Panthers for ors in the annual intra-game on Hartwell field last Saturday, only to the third and fourth ore an onelaught by All-tore, and lose, 14 to 0, ys a pain to the Hillians, ys a pain to the Hillians, the touchdowns in his inting running fashion. The total terms of the eighth straight corry was the consistent kicks of Brice McKay, contributed some niftly Mac averaged well over and was booting 60 and neveral occasions. His a big defensive factor the Hillians of Mobile

at Panther touchdown the third quarter after passed to Davis on the Ill 39 yard line. Ernest and left end for 11 yards, opping the blond demon, as were penalized to their line for roughing. Teel ver the score and Davis ther extra point kick

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Rutherford and to
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of their win, Birmingern won a place among

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### HOWARD

(Continued from Page 1) by more aggressive than the swift Folton LeCroy. Despite serious and sundry injuries, Ray Wedgeworth has performed as an outstanding center. Though four seniors are backs, only two—the outstanding two—Ernest Teel and Kermit Young, halfback and quarterback, are regulars. Breezy Beaird has been an able substitute for Young, while the stubby George Briner has been given little chance to show off because of the consistency of the (Continued from Page 1) because of the consistency of the junior, Chinny Johnson, at full-

back.

The Bulldogs will match Haygood and Davis with two 190 pounders, Dan Snell and Jim Stuart, both fast and aggressive ends. Stuart is a senior. McKen-Stuart, both fast and aggressive ends. Stuart is a senior. McKenzie, Patterson and Capt. Kelso are the best Buildog tackles; McKenzie is a senior. Two juniors, Chet Spath and Burger, will do guard duty for Propst, and a hold over senior, Ernest Stidham, will start at center.

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Pete Allen, punter and trick-runner, probably will be the Bull-dog quarterback. Propst has three outstanding halfbacks, Harbin, Wilson and Wilcox. Ewing Harbins fast, flashy running makes him an outstanding choice. Healed injuries to Charley Wilcox, a soph, have made him available for the Marne battle. Either Penny Penrod or Slim Christian will get the fullback call.

All dope seems to indicate that the veteran, undefeated Panther team is the favorite. But past records show that the favored team has less than a 50-50 chance to affirm the dope. Howard's weeks' rest and their powerful line which has asserted itself against.

Lead which the latter snagged and ran over for a touchdown, scored for the Cubs early in the second quarter. McClendon, reserve end, was sent in and booted the extra punt by Perry in an attempt to put he ball out of danger was the cue for the Howard frosh to start a fast rushing attack, and in three plays the score was 7 to 6, Howard's Sinniard failing to converte the extra point.

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# **Cublets Take** Bullpups 14-6 In Final Game

Perry and Law Get Hilltop Tallies; Dogs Score After Weak Punt

By Herbert West

With the strong combination of Rufus Perry in the backfield and a powerful forward wall, the Pan-ther Cubs closed their grid season in a blaze of glory last Saturday by outplaying the Howard Bullpups to the tune of 14 to 6. The Howard Pups turned in a

ran over for a touchdown, scored for the Cubs early in the second quarter. McClendon, reserve end, was sent in and booted the extra

lugging by Perry set the stage for this final air attack. Coach Englebert is justly proud of his team that put the issue of

such powers as Ole Miss, Alabama, such powers as Ole Miss, Alabama, and Miss. State, are in the Bull-dogs' favor. Loyola was the only mutual opponent of the two Magic City teams this Fall. Though the Panthers won, 19 to 2, and Howard lost, 13 to 0, to the Wolves, comparative statistics show very little difference.

difference. Southern's alertness and experience was responsible largely for its victory.

Howard's peak came when it defeated Ole Miss, 7 to 6. The Bulldog's low tide was a 0-0 tie with Western Kentucky.

a Panther victory over the Bulldogs sulted in a loss of several yards. squarely up to the varsity. The The line was composed of Tom Cubs drove over a total of 278 yards gained from scrimmage compared to the Bullpups' 47. Perry carried the ball 22 times for an average of 6½ yards per play, yards gained from scrimmage com-pared to the Bullpups' 47. Perry carried the ball 22 times for an average of 64 yards per play, totaling 148 yards as his contribution to the Cub victory.

Perry's punting average was spolled by two or three very short kicks, but he got off enough long ones to average 42 yards for the afternoon. Hill, of Howard, disome fine toework, averaging 47 yards per kick.

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The combination held so nestently and broke through the first than the first term and the thrusts. The combination held so consistently and broke through so often that the famous end-around- end play used by Howard netted practically no gains, and often relief the contrary.

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top.

The growth of Skull and Bones has been veiled in a sort of semi-secrecy, there having no publicity on the campus to date. However, the formation of the club appears

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# o-eds Will Receive Same Government Rights As Men Announced by Titles With 21-0 Victory f Constitution Is Okeyed Choral Groups

# rofs Remain In Classrooms

co-eds will at last be epresentation rights equal male students, if the new on as drawn up by the committee and approved tudent senate is also appy the faculty and the oddy.

rn co-eds are to have their rnment by which the girls overned by girls, according onstitution just placed in is of the faculty for ap-

new constitution, which was by the senate exactly as up by the revision commit-used the senate only after a st uggle. The chief object of me in the senate was the e in the senate was the giving the girls equality

on of the honor system ther drastic change in the ion. The new system of xaminations calls for the of a professor in the m while examinations are n while examinations are ess. Both the students and essors, however, share the bility for apprehending any who give or receive aid he taking of examinations. on to the student senate is r necessary in order to be to run for president of the body, according to the new

ular changes whereby the s to be put on a two divi-n instead of the former cessitated revision of the

ressitated revision of the titution. A committee for up a new one was ap. This committee consisted Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. Walter Ey, Guthrie Smith, Fred and George Londa. enate then deliberated on constitution as drawn up committee. After several neetings the senate finally it the constitution. It will, not become effective until on by the faculty and then n by the faculty and then of the entire student body.

# op Ends Season In aton, Untied Ranks

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Minnesota and Alabama ly major teams remaining perfect records, Birming-tuthern led the select elevens today by virtue of mashing 21 to 0 win over a Saturday, closing out a season with nine vic-

12 unbeaten teams re-after Saturday's tilts, ape Girardeau Teachers, Jouri, and Tusculum, of the receiving their first

undefeated, untied teams two of which are in Ala-The undefeated, untied

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# Boson System Abolished Economics Group Is Guest Of Local Insurance Plant

On an inspection tour of the Liberty National Life Insurance, Thursday, Dr. E. Q. Hawk, head of Inursuay, Dr. E. Q. Hawk, head of the department of economics and a select group of students, mostly economic majors were guests of Mr. James R. Adams, purchasing agent of the company. A lecture by Mr. Adams, tour of the plant and din-ner at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel ware features of the program

were features of the program.

Mr. Adams gave a general outline of the history of his insurance line of the history of his insurance company, one of the two which have home offices in Birmingham and showed illustrations of the mechanics of preparing insurance policies. The latter part of the lec-ture dealt with investment poli-cies, collection technique and payment of claims.

"Because of the recent inception of our company we have been able to install more modern and machin-ery than other companies." Al-though relatively small the Birmingham company is sound in in-

vestment policies, he pointed out.

After the luncheon members of the Hilitop party were given souvenirs by Mr. Adams.

## Jackson Gives Belts, **Buckles To Gridmen**

A beit and belt-buckle marked in Southern's colors was presented to every member of the football squad by Fred M. Jackson at the annual banquet given for the team by Mr. Jackson at his home last Monday. Mr. Jackson, called the "Godfath-

of Birmingham-Southern's football teams, is one of the most ar-dent followers of the team. Al-though not an alumnus, he has faithfully followed the team on almost every one of its road trips for the last 20 years.

# Hemphill Sets Mid-Winter Glee Club Program For Dec. 13

The annual mid-winter concert, of Birmingham-Southern College will be given on the night of Dec. 13 in Munger Memorial Building, according to Andrew Hemphill, director of music on the Hilltop.

The combined glee clubs of the men and women will be presented in several selections.

Each glee club will also perform

separately in number especially adapted for them.
In addition, the choral club and

In addition, the choral club and the Hilitop quartet will perform. The Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hugh Thomas, will play several selections. Hugh Thomas, gifted planist, will give a solo. The entire program has been planned so as to give pleasure to air lovers of music.

all lovers of music.

All the best musical talent on the Hilltop is combined to give these semi-annual concerts, a feature inaugurated by Director Hemphill when he first came to Southern some years ago.

# Lumus, Jr., Is Hilltop's Choice For Baby's Name

Lumus Langley, Jr., will be the name of Lumus' new baby, according to the choice of Hillitop students. The baby boy, born two weeks ago, was at the request of Lumus, the baby's proud papa, to be named by the students of Southern. Lumus, Junica, was the students of southern.

ior, was the student's choice.

Born two weeks ago, weighing eight pounds stripped, the young eight pounds stripped, the young one has gone nameless until the final tabulation was released in today's issue of the Gold and Black. A more formal naming ceremony will be held in the near

future.
Out of 112 votes cast, 53 had Lumus Langley, Jr., marked as their choice. Guy E. Langley ran a close second, polling 24 votes.

# Concert Plans Panthers Gain Dixie, City Over Much Touted Howard

# Panthers Chosen On South Eleven Go To Washington



LOUIE TOWNSEND



LOUIS HAYGOOD





## Panther Linemen Smash Howard Defense To **Smear Backs**

By Joe Vance

The most important thing in the lead of this report on the annual football game last Saturday be-

The most important thing in the lead of this report on the annual football game last Saturday between Birmingham-Southren's Panthers and Howard's erstwhile Bulldogs—they're puppets now—is that the Panthers finished the season undefeated in nine game by steam-rolling the Baptists, 21 to 0. Next, by the Victory, Southren won the Dixle and City championships. Next, this team of fourteen brilliant seniors became the first Hilltop eleven to go undefeated, and in doing so won more games in succession than has any other Gold and Black eleven in Southern's grid history.

A summary of the lead in this report simply means that without a doubt, and with all due respect to Coach Gillem's judgment, the 1934 Golden Plattoon is the greatest team ever to represent the Hilltop in any sort of sport. All the superlatives in English—and German—are very appropriate in describing a team with a crop of linemen like Hermit Davis, Theron Fisher, Dewey Mitchell, Gordon Loftin, Falton LeCroy, Capt. Floyd Clark, Ray Wedgeworth, Louie Townsend, A. C. Curry and Lewis Haygood; and a crop of backs like Ernest Teel, Kermit Young, Bill Johnson and Brice McKay. The fifth back, Senior Breezy Young, Bill Johnson and Brice Mc

Young, Bill Johnson and Brice McKay. The fifth back, Senior Breezy Beaird, deserves high praise for his assistance in Young's absence. George Briner is very worthy, but simply didn't have the chance. Cecil Dunn, Paul Clem, Cleveland Bridges, Lucian Rice, Rupert McCall, Sanford Ensien and little George Courson have really done their part this year, and will have their chance in Spring training and next Fall.

To the Marne battle—just the bare facts, because everybody has

bare facts, because everybody has seen it, and read and re-read accounts of it by such gentlemen as Bob Phillips, Charley Brown, Henry Vance and Pete Marzoni. The first though not an alumnus, he has fathfully followed the team on al most every one of its road trips for the last 20 years.

Present at the banquet in addition to all the members of the football squad were Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Yellding, Coach and Mrs. Gillem, and Coach Lex Fullbright.

Teel To Davis Aerial Attack, New Connection Rod, Baffled Bulldogs

By Herbert West

When the Rirmingham-Southern Panther machine met the Howard Bulldog machanism last Saturday and rolled smoothly over it for a 21 wis, all of which occurred in the 9 count, Chief Mechanic Jenks Gillem had installed a brand new connecting rod in it for the occasion.

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Associated Collegiate Press

## Give Thanks

For the next three days we shall be bombarded with the spirit of Thanksgiving. From all directions broad sides will be fired at us to give thanks for this and for that. We, imbued with the holiday spirit, give our own little list of things to be thankful for.

Let us give thanks for:

- The kindness of the Chicago jury which liberates utility builder who proves his innocense by fleeing lf-way around the world.
- The fine work of the present administration which sees to it that only about ten or fifteen million people will be out of work this winter.
- 3. The American Legion which protects "American-ism" by fighting the establishment of a Chair of Peace at one of our Southern colleges.
- 4. The fact that in the last few months blood has een shed in only France, Germany, Spain, China, Gran Chaco, and a few other places.
- the munition workers who are internationalistic that to sell munitions to any country and have a
- novel way of drumming up trade.
  6. The Decency League which protects our morals.
  7. The Liberty League which protects our liberty.
  8. The laws which protect our kidnaµpers and gang
- The small town principal who protects America ischarging a school teacher who keeps only a small size flag in her classroom,
- 10. The voters of Louisiana who allow to rule over them an arrant jackass and political demagogue.
- Section 7a of the National Reconstruction Act assures the employers protection against their
- The race for naval supremacy which is now

## Are Profs "Nuts?"

Perhaps we are plunging ourselves into a seething caldron when we attempt to boil out a pertinent answer to this impertinent question: Are college professors "nuts"? But, because this charge has been made, we feel justified in presenting student opinion on the mater. It is also hoped that by this means we may reawaken the interest, which appears to be dozing, of the faculty in our editorial columns.

First, we must determine whether we, whose associa-tion with our teachers is only in the classroom at infretion with our teachers is only in the classroom at intre-quent periods, are qualified to sit in judgment on the case before us. A judge should be impartial, unprejudiced, honest; he should know and understand all facts per-taining to both sides. Certainly we are not fitted to criticize any man's private life, and therefore we confine our observations to evidence in the classrooms alone, which may or may not absolve our professors of the

Professors are listed according to their eccentricities, try, A. E. F.

as: the slave-driver, who tries to force learning upon as: the slave-driver, who tries to force rearring upon us; the altruist, whose honeyed attitude of idealism is a trifle too sweet; the wit, who thrusts his little spear at the slightest provocation; the reminiscer, that gentleman who glories in recounting his boyhood pranks; the mildewed Romeo, whose feeble fatherly flattery falls on foolish flappers.

Then there is the prof who is burdened by wisdom; the crooner, whose sing-song monotones produce slum-berous results; the temperamental satellite, that indi-vidual who flashes brilliantly but not consistently; the viudai who Hashes brilliantly but not consistently; the cynic, for whom everything and everybody is meat for his chopper; the model, from whom we learn just how wrong things should be done correctly; the egotist, who by example teaches us not to Irag about ourselves; and, of course, there is that lovable old fellow, the absentminded professor.

minded professor.

Certain of our instructors have been accused of dwelling to excess upon their own particular subject, with-out variance; others are likewise censured for present-ing scraps of information concerning every possible topic. A few of them have been called "sissies," while several are rated as tyrants; many attempt to be domineering and There are on this campus a small number succeed. There are on this campus dapper dandies but for the most part our teachers reentirely inconspicuous in their dress.

our professors are a queer lot but Taken all in all, they have deserved that privilege; what would a teacher be like without those peculiarities behind his spectacles? Would we students feel at ease in a classroom over which a faultless pedagogue held sway? No; so with all their singular traits, guilty as they may be of the charges placed against them, we hereby dismiss the defendants in the case.—The Kentucky Kernal.

# On the Shelf

FULL FLAVOR, by Doris Leslie Published: Macmillan Company 485 pages.

It's just what the name implies—full flavor. None of the bitterness is left out, and the sweetness is not played up to deception. It is unfortunate, however, that Doris Leslie's book is another drama of a change ing scene and century; unfortunate that it includes the Victorian and Edwardian pageantry of so many recent books. For that reason it will be difficult to convince some readers that "Full Flavor" is above the ordinary and a fine book.

say that it is a novel about Catherine Ducrox who defied nineteenth century tradition and staid old London and took over her father's tobacco business; to say it is a novel about a beautiful woman as well, who loved with all the womanhood that was in her, yet rebelled against surrendering the strength and n dependence of a career-to write this about "Full Flavor" is to strike in the reader's probably jaded memory recollections of similar stories. They are a little wary—and rightly so—of novels dealing with Victorian repression and family complications.

Again any author is handicapped in trying to write

of the confusion and vague consciousness of childhood, but in this case gets over the earlier stage in moderate haste to what is more easily written and The story moves along slowly, but rapidity would be destructive to the dignity of style and

Most essential to a book of this sort is it that the reader feels he knows the characters, that what the people in the book do and think remind him of things he or intimate friends have done and thought. One follows Catherine Ducrox through a woman's experiences of sex and intellect-love, childbirth, mental suffering, and irresolution.

If only in stories that extend from one generation to another there didn't always have to be complica-tions in the last generation that carried over from the first. Is it part of a code that the daughter of the outlawed side of a family feud fall hopelessly in love with the son of the offended? Perhaps the "Forsyte Saga" set the pace there, and the effect is too good to resist. That fact may damage the book's impression on many readers, but "Full Flavor" has an appeal that makes it entertaining reading for the most part. After all, that is a good test and a strong one; though every readable book is by no means great.-R. K.

Charles Helm, field and soil expert at the University of Missouri (Columbia), saved that institution's gridiron from being ruined by the drought by keeping the native blue grass watered to the saturation point all during the summer.

Albright College (Reading, Pa.) employed approximately 25 students during the past summer to make general repairs on campus buildings. They averaged about \$150 each for their work.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State University (Columbus) football coach, was a captain in the 34th Infan-

# Vox Faculti

Dear Editor:

May I call to your attention cer May I call to your attention cer-tain conclusions drawn from chain comparative scores which indicate the very high standing of Birming-ham-Southern Panthers as com-pared with other great football teams of the nation. of the nation

One chain is as follows: Birmingham-Southern 14, Mercer 0; Mercer 30, Washington and Jefferson 7; Washington and Jefferson 6, Pittsburgh 26; Pittsburgh 7, Minnesott 12. Minnesota 13.

Thus Birmingham-Southern won Thus Birmingham-Southern won by 14 points from Mercer which won by 23 points from Washington and Jefferson, which lost by 20 points to Pittsburgh, which lost by six points to Minnesota, which makes our Panthers 17 points better than Pittsburgh and 11 points better than Pittsburgh and 11 points better than Minnesota. better than Minnesota.

Another chain: We won by 17 points from Loyola which lost by

12 points to Rice which won by points from Purdue which won he six points from Chicago which by 27 points from Michigan lost by one point to lilinois, won by seven points from Army. This makes our G Army. This makes our Go Panthers 19 points better Purdue, 25 points better than cago, 52 points better than M gan, 51 points better than Illi and 58 points better than the Ar Again Chicago won by 21 m

won by 21 po from Indiana which won points from Maryland which los three to the Navy.

This makes us 46 points bet than Indiana, 49 points bette Maryland and 46 points bette the Navy!

All hail! Birmingham-Souther Panthers undefeated, untied, a scored on by Howard and yet us vited.

Sincerely,



Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track me has spread wide and far, and finally they him at Alabama Polytch, with the result that they invited him to be-come their football coach!

"I would be dublous about standing in the South, with name," was his refusal.

"Mister," came the reply, march through Georgia, that's all

Let's give them a break, and re count one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "reg-ular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (puff to you). Then, all hautiness, re arises, bends an accusing finger, and dryly

Young woman, this is not

addressing the student pour opening convocation of the pessal he:
"I'm delighted to observe to make of shiging faces

the number of shiging faces front of me this fall is even greathan last year."

Continuing with a text from a Bible, he quoted:
"Oh, how they increaseth, introuble me!"

The history professors are warms again: They labored for quarter century to put the write of history, especially American on a basis of fact-analysis. tory, on a basis of fact and now they again find th being encroached upon by who cast their history into liter molds. One of the protesting torians, suggests a code of practices for vendors of literary is tory. Campaigning for an Ni code for "thinking beautifully about America," he asserts: "Like came ham, it should be labelled 'literature' and not 'history'." Well, w always knew that they were ham-storians!

"Professor McDo News item: gall told the delegates: 'I re animal behavior as tending to

goal seeking'."

The professor, being a Scotting as good in the same of learning, is not accustomed as the same of to spending his Saturday at noons at football games, as Am can professors do, or else he wo "Young woman, this is not make-up examination!"
It's old and it's trite, we will ado mit but we still think that it reads have said: "I regar good: The college president was as animal behavior." "I regard goal-se



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FROM STUDENT TO MAESTRO - Pete Underwood (right) has risen from a collegiate musician at Oglethorpe University (Atlanta Ga.) to the leadership of one of the south's most popular orchestra-





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Above THEY'RE ALL LABELLED » So you just can't help telling this is Gwen Jackson and Ellen Fee, popular New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick) co-eds

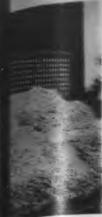
A BOUQUET FOR THE FROSH » Freshmen at Brock-port State Nomal School (N Y.) are brought into the school's folds with a series of new and unusual stunts. Here one of them gets a cabbage.



"HE'S ALL DRESSED UP..." But he has some place to go, for Don Madsen is the drum major of the San Jose State College (Calif.), and all of the members of the band have new uniforms just like his.



FAIR KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD - But they're just a good College (Boston, Mass.) co-eds all dolled up for the annual by



vere used to cover the tas (Okla.) homecoming



CAMPUS QUEEN » 6-St. Mary's" in a populari Dame, Ind.).



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PRIZE SCHOLARS » Rac Inhwarts and Ruth Peterson have just received the two alumnae awards for having the highest scholastic standing of Simmon College (Boston)

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SHE HAS AN AIM IN LIFE - Nacc Warder : the captain of the women rileted a southwestern Membris, Tenn.). Here are cut less the rihe she use it winning her champtonship:

KEYSTONE PHOTO



AWARDED HONOR DEGREE • Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, center) president of the University of Southern California (Los Angeles), poses with Dr. G. Bromley Oxman (left), president of Drefauw University (Greencastle, Ind.), who has just conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.





NG FOR DEAR OLD SAN DIEGO. The sophs pushed the hardest and will reign over San Diego State College (Calif.) freshmen for



AS ROYALTY WATCHES, General Smuts, rector of St. Andrews University (England) receives the "freedom of the city" from the Lord Prevost of Dundee.

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size then 11 "I hazard the remark, brothers," chuckled Buck Howell, "that this time we have succeeded in putting one over on Chet. It is now an hour and a half since we left

an hour and a half since we left him out in the darkest corner of Henley's Woods holding the bag for the snipe we were to beat up." "Chet's sewed up this time. Up till now, whenever we tried to get a joke on him, his fool luck saved him before he went under even the first time."

"My weak intelligence," rumi-nated Sam, "is still inadequate in figuring out how we could hook Chet on that senile stunt, snipe hunting."
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"Merely a modern example of the old truth that when a thing is too old it is new, and that there

is nothing new under the sun."
"What about you, Bob. Do you finally admit that we have caught Chet without his usual side-kick, Lady Luck?"

Lady Luck?"

"Nope, not yet. But I'm weakening."

"You're a die-hard for obstinacy, Bob."

"I grew up with Chet, and I've never seen him when luck wasn't with him. Once his jitney gave out forty miles from nowhere, and who came along and towed him in but Senator Black. The Senator became so interested in Chet that he gave him a job in his office that summer and offered to help him through college."

"It got on my nerves to think

"It got on my nerves to think of such an unbroken record. We or such an unbroken record. We had to do something to stop the continuity."
"Chet never has been uppity about his good fortune."
"Well, it's unhealthy for any-

body to be so darn lucky. . . . . Answer the doorbell, some one."

A man in uniform was ushered

A man in uniform was ushered into the room.
"Good evening, gentlemen. I am the Chief of Police. I want to talk with the president."
"I'm the president," faltered Buck. "What's wrong?"
"Do you have a member by the name of Chet Stevens?"
"Yes, what's Chet done?"
"We'll come to that. Did you, about an hour and a half ago, leave the said Chet Stevens holding a bag for snipe in the corner ing a bag for snipe in the corner of Henley's Woods nearest the rifle range?"

Bob turned pale. "No one could be using the rifle range this time

of night! Nothing's happened to Chet, has it, sir?"
"No, Stevens is not hurt. I'm

just checking up on his story, to make sure that's how he got there."

"He surely didn't lodge — I mean, what did he go to your sta-

meas, what did he go to your sta-tion for?"

"To report what he found. Said he got tired of waiting for you to come back, and sat down on a pile of leaves. That's how he hap-pened to discover there was some-thing under the leaves. He dug it out and brought it down to the station.

'What did he find?"

"What did he find?"
"The loot—the stuff that was stolen last week when the big Grant jewelry store was robbed. Watches and diamonds—nearly a sackful. He'll get \$200 reward."

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MISS CENTRAL ARIZONA » And, incidentally, Frances Howell is also the 1934 Homecoming Queen at Arizona State Teachers College (Tempe).



COURT QUEEN » Kathryn Samuels is the leading co-ed athlete and basketeer at the University of Akron (Ohio). Phi Mu.



C. C. N. Y. STUDENT IN RUSSIA: Martin Gula, College of the City of No York undergraduate, has just returned from a tour of the U. S. S. R.

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I, Wellesley the girls as they were way back in the Gay y bustled around a bit in those days it seems, as well as sood old umbrella. For protection? Well, not exactly, were the reigning beauties of the day. While, at the lies and gentlemen, we have the Wellesley College, beds of today. They still have the umbrella, but there s

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CELEBRATE HIS 25TH YEAR ON CAMPUS » Willie Six has been athletic trainer at the Uni-versity of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) for the past quarter cen-tury. "Willie Six Day" was celetury. "Willie Six Day brated there recently.

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EMPHASIZE INTRAMURALS. To replace football, abandoned in 1930, Loyola University (Chicago) officials are pushing an extensive intramural program. Here is one of the prizes offered for competition.

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# Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack BOOKS

B DEATH RIDES THE AIR LINE, by William Sutherland (Claude Kendall, \$2). Land a plane at a New Jersey airport with one murdered man and five suspected dered man and five suspected murderers and you have a plot that will give you plenty to worry about for a couple of hours. Add to the plot the smooth-flowing dialogue and description of William Sutherland, and you make the worrying a very interesting partitime. Inspector esting past-time. Inspector Grady does most of the investigating—and gets into the usual mystery-story complexities. As usual the one least suspected is the guilty one—and we'll give you no more tips about it.

THE STORY OF THE A AMERICAN INDIAN, by Paul Radin (Liveright, \$2.50). If you've been doing a lot of wondering about the why's and where-fore's of the American Indian, you will gain some real dope from this matter-of-fact account of their origin, development, and annihilation. From "The Golden Day" to "The Heel of the Conqueror", the chap-ters lead the reader through a complete record of the a complete record of the or-iginal Americans. It is filled with historical fact, com-pletely. annotated, biblio-graphed, and indexed.

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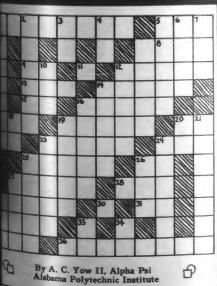
EVELYN PRENTICE-A William Powell, Myrna Loy and Una Merkel get together again and turn out a really super-sophisticated mystery story. The story isn't par-ticularly new, but a couple of original twists, a dash of humor, and a bit of smooth production work bring a really entertaining production

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ta Lee Harrison, accompanist the Glee Clubs will play Mac-ell's Etude de Concert. ell's Etude de Concert.

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Choral Club

## ical Club To Hear et on Roman Republic

ilitics in the Roman Republic is the subject of a talk by Dr. when he addresses the cid Club on Friday, December lae occasion will be a lunching by the club in Stockham was at 12:50 p. m. Activity subbreship are open to all als. The Classical Club 78 the property of the control of the contr

# Hilltop Grad Honored At William and Mary

CATHERINE Anzovino, Hilitop CATHERINE Anzovino, Hilitop alumna, has just been elected president of the graduate students at William and Mary College. Miss Anzovino, who was awarded a scholarship to William and Mary after being graduated from Southern, has made an exceptionally outstanding record during her first semester's work in the school of ter's work in the school of work in the school of

ter's work in the school of sociology.
While at Birmingham-Southern College she was not only an honor student but was prominent in campus affairs and extra-cur-cirular activities. She was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity; and Phi Gamma lota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity. guage fraternity.

# Kappa Alpha Wins Blach's Cup For Best Parade Car

The Kappa Aipha Fraternity was awarded Blach's loving cup for hav-ing the best parade contribution in the Southern section of the ing the best parade contribution in the Southern section of the annual Southern-Howard parade on Saturday. Close runners-up for the first prize were the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The Kappa Alphas rode in a large touring car, elaborately decorated with magnolias and greenery. In addition to this, they had an antique victoria in which rode two students dressed picturesquely as General Robert E. Lee and a

as General Robert E. Lee and a Southern beile of that period. The victoria was drawn by two horses which were driven by a "darky" in Tales of Homes.

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Women's Glee Club

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The Alpha Tau Omegas had a company include.

The Aipha Tau Omegas had small parade of their own, inclu small parade of their own, including four decorated cars, a band and a trio of humorous wagons. The first wagon was a covered wagon of ancient vintage, the second a dog wagon full of bulipups, and the third was a rickety affair, carrying A. T. O. "rats."

The Deita Sigma Phi's car created much favorable comment in its fraternity colors of greeu and white, being entirely covered in beautiful floral sheeting, with streamline effect.

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The judges in this fraternity contest were Mrs. H. M. Gassman, Judge Thomas Skinner and Mrs. Judge Thou

## Struggle For Reforms Related By Dr. Shanks

The youth of Walter Hines Page The youth of Walter Hines Page, former ambassador to England, and his struggle to introduce liberal elements into the government of his state, was the subject of an address before Belle Lettres Literary Society by Dr. Henry T. Shanks, professor of history.

Dr. Shanks told of Page's failure in his state to break down the conservative forces and his leaving the state. But he still worked for reform. Years later he saw some of his reforms realized.

# Co-eds Outnumber Boys On Mid-Semester Honor Rolls

## Twelve Students On "A" List; More "B's" In Lower Division

Once again the co-eds outnum-bered the boys in a scholastic achievement. In an honor roil of one hundred and five students, re-leased by Dean Hale, the co-eds outnumbered the boys by almost two to one.

two to one.

The early maturity of females was shown by the contrast between the lower division, in which there were seventeen boys as compared to thirty-eight girls on the honor roll, and the upper division, in which there were nineteen boys as compared to thirty-one girls on the honor roll.

The boys in the upper division

the honor roli.

The boys in the upper division even went so far as to outnumber the girls in the all-"A" class, four to three, whereas there was only one boy with grades of ali "A" in the lower division.

the lower division.

The A honor roli consists of the following students: Upper Division:
Morris Hendrickson, Pauline King, Carolyn McClurkin, Midred McClaren, Ellis Newman, O. C. Weaver, Jr., and Joseph Womack. Lower Division: Jane French, Hazel Hewes, Martin Kruskopf, Katherine Life and Martin Kruskopf, Katherine Lide and Marion Mayer

## "B" Honor Roll

The B Honor roil consists of: Upper division: Mary Anthony, Robert Baliard, Bertha Best, Pau-line Bradford, Lauren Brubaker, line Bradford, Lauren Brubaker, Margaret Bullock. Aubrey Crawford, Louise Crow, Margaret Culverhouse, Wendel Edwards, Mildred Ellis, Mary Feii, Ann Hogan, Ernest Hollingsworth, James Hughes, William Jeffries, Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Jessie Keller, Ruthle Kennybrook, Mrs. Estelle Little, Zoe Lyon, Frank McComsey, Vera Meager, Mary Merkle, Mary Overall, Elizabeth Perry, Anna Praytor, Penelope Prewitt, Joe Price, Richardina Ramsay, Arthur Ribe, Feiix Robb, Mary Rochester, Octavia Saddler, Guthrle Smith, John Stevenson, Frederica Twinling,

tavia Saddler, Guthrle Smith, John Stevenson, Frederica Twining, Grace Twining, Olena Webb, Dean Wellman, Virginia Wilson, Claud Wilson, Mary Zubor. Lower division students were: Mildred Adocck, Robert Ashworth, Maurine Brannon, Christine Bryant, Flotcher, Comer Al Costanza, Eve Fietcher Comer, Al Costanzo, Eve Fletcher Comer, Al Costana, Evelyn Culverhouse, Delores Cusick,
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## Clayton Leads K. A. Group to Convention

ROBERT Clayton, president of The Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha social fraternity at Bir-mingham Southern College, will head a delegation from his chaphead a delegation from his chap-ter to the bi-annual convention of HMardeman province at the University of Alabama, Friday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 8. J. W. Dunwoodle, commander of the province, for which the Alpha Beta chapter of the order will be the hosts. This te Flo

will be the hosts. This is the thirteenth convention of the Hardeman province.

A feature of the convention

A feature of the convention will be a breakfast dance Saturday morning.

# Literary Papers **Hoole Subject At** Language Parley

The failure of Southern gentlemen to pay their subscription debts was one of the reasons why many of the literary magazines established in Charleston during the firts haif of the nineteenth century failed, according to Stanley Hoole, professor of English on the Hillton.

Mr. Hoole read a paper on Charleston magazines from 1732 to 1865 at a meeting of the English section of the South Atlantic Mod-ern Language Association, held at the College of Charleston.

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In the early 1860's, of the thirtyseven literary magazines in Charleston, the average life was only
two years, he said. Other reasons
for the failure of the literary organs were that Charleston was isolated from the rest of the country
and consequently the publications
were considered slightly provincial and did not have a large circulation list outside of the immediate vicinity; that authorship was
looked upon rather sceptically by diate vicinity: that authorship was looked upon rather sceptically by the average Chaffiestonian and consequently many of the contributions were inferior to those printed in magazines published in the North and in England, and that while the Southerner talked a great deal about supporting Southern enterprises, he bought his clothes, books and magazines from London and Boston, according to Mr. Hoole.

# Nothing Happens Laments Gourmet; Cafeteria Meal Lacks Vital Element

College Cafeteria . . students come . . students go . . nothing ever happens. Gourmets . . all the time thinking about their stomachs . . as if life were a perfect potato . . or a tangible tomato.

selecting a touch of soup, a bit of the staples, and a spot of sweet, I wended my way to a corner table—always the obscure observed. The floor show had already got under way. The strains from the violin of Dorothy Davis blended with the chords from the plane of Rita Lee Hardson in the sonorous "Prelude from "Hot Dawgs and Sasparilla." Everything was quite cozy—and interesting. As I ate, I thought of Pierre in Paris, Rudolph at Heidleberg, Oscar at the Waldorf. I

knew I was enjoying myself; but, at the same time, I realized that there was something lacking—something of a subconscious nature—something I couldn't exactly put my hands on. I struggled with this realization all during my meal; then it struck me.

# **Election To Decide Staff** Of La Revue

## College Annual Reappears After Student Body Votes Its Return

Votes his Neturn

Intention to run for editor and business manager of La Revue must be filed with the student senate by no later than 12 m. Monday, according to Guthrie Smith, president of the student body.

After several weeks of indecision and numerous committee meetings it was definitely decided that the college annual was to appear again this year and that elec-

pear again this year and that elec-tions for editor and business man-ager of the publication is to take place on next Thursday.

The sixty-eight percent vote of the student body in favor of the annual's return was the deciding factor in influencing the faculty to

factor in influencing the faculty to vote its reappearance. Voted out of existence two years ago in favor of a pictorial section and reduced fees, the annual returned last year under the management of Gold and Black staff which, upon a vote of approval by the student body, shifted the pictorial funds to the La Revue.

With sixty-eight percent of the student body this year balloting for the return of La Revue, almost the same procedure was followed. The Gold and Black will turn the pictorial funds over to the annual.

The only difference between the methods used last year and this is

methods used last year and this is that this year the editor and busi-ness manager will be elected by the student body.

Investigation into the desirabili-ty of putting out the annual instead of the pictorial was begun upon the recommendation of the Gold and Black staff who reported to the administration the overwhelming sentiment among the student body in favor of the annual.

This investigation resulted in the reappearance of the La Revue.

# Interfraternity Council To Serve

The Interfraternity Council will

The Interfraternity Council will act as hosts at the regular Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Woman's Building on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:00.

Each fraternity on the Hilltop will invite a co-ed to act as hostess. Officers of the council will receive at the door. The officers of the Interfraternity Council are Robert Clayton, president; Rob McNeill, vice president; Ernest Strong, secretary; Walter Smith, treasurer.

## **Dramatic Group Makes** Fall Debut With "Gay"

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this realization all during my meal;
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"The trouble with this place," I
saye to myself, just like that, "is
that it needs some event to happen
within its walls to give it color.
Publicity would do it. As it is,
you come in, you eat, and you go
out again. Realism!"

Now, if they could have some
thing sensational happen, if they
could manage to have a

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"Hall Deptit with Gay

Paint and Patches, dramatic or
sanight with the presentation of
gan;" a comedy by Boyce Loving.
The performance, under the direction of Olena Webb and Jack Barefield, was given on the stage of the
Little Theatre.

Arnold Powell had the leading
role in the performance. Other
members of the cast were Olive
Moees, Shelby Waithal, Jane Mcee, Violet Nappi, Gerald, Loggine,
Kathryn Ivey, Ann Moss, and Harrich Hoyle.

A second performance of the
comedy will be given this afternoonat the Little Theatre.

# The Gold and Black



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## An Irate Reader

Apparently taking exception to an implied criticism of the Roosevelt administration, a Hilltop student has of the Roosevelt administration, a Hilltop student has expressed the opinion that the great majority of Southexpressed the opinion that the great majority of South-ern students disagree with the opinion expressed in the Gold and Black editorial and therefore the editorial should not have been published. He based his assertion on the fact that "The Gold and Black is a student publica-tion and as such should reflect the opinions of the stu-dent body."

Our disgruntled reader is somewhat in error. editorial columns, unless stating otherwise, do not claim to reflect the opinion of the student body; they merely give the opinions of the Gold and Black staff. The "Vox Studenti" column is the one which is supposed to reflect the opinions of the student body.

Obviously it is impossible to sound out student oninon every topic the editorial department wishes to with. And then again, the editorial department on on every would undoubtedly disagree with student ideas on many occasions. Honesty, therefore, would prevent the memwould measure the members of the staff from writing something they did not believe. And a sort of censorship on the staff would result if it could not express its opinion honestly and the staff would result if it could not express its opinion honestly and the best lights.

Therefore let it be recognized that the opinions expressed in these editorial columns do not necessarily have to express those of the student body as a whole. And let it also be realized that the college weekly welcomes letters expressing ideas, whether they agree with ours or not.

# **Bury The Dead**

In speaking of colleges Christopher Morley said that he has a sneaking suspicion that the so-called "extra-curricular" activities could be nicely fired out extra-curricular' activities could be nicely fired out the window. While we do not entirely agree with Mr. Morley, we do believe that when an extra-cur-ricular activity outlives its usefulness and becomes stagnant it should be tossed aside.

On our own campus we have several such organizations, organizations which have merely become media of accumulating extra-curricular credit—either for the purpose of acquiring a proper amount of hours for graduation or for accumulating points to gain certain coveted "honors." Such organizations, of course, have no rightly locations as the Williams.

f course, have no rightful position on the Hilltop.

It must be recognized that numbers alone cannot e used as a criterion for measuring the worthiness of an organization. tion. Accomplishment is the only And we say this with specific refermeasuring rod. ence to one such organization in particular. That organization is Belle Lettres. There are other such groups, no doubt, but this one has recently been

rought to our attention.

Belle Lettres has about the largest membership of my society on the Hilltop, if our information is cor-

rect. Yet, this group has long since died-as far at actual accomplishment is concerned. Originally it was founded for the laudable purpose of stimulating was founded for the lateral and a state of the following interest in debate and oratory. Today it is merely a interest in debate and oratory. Its members attend meeting—short meeting—for no outwardly worth-meeting—short meeting—for no outwardly worth-meeting—short meeting—for speech. meeting—short mechanisms while reasons. The work of Belle Lettres has long while reasons. The work of Belle Lettres has long the since been displaced by the department of speech. Those students who are really interested in debate and public speaking satisfy their interest by working and public speaking satisfy their interest by working and public speaking satisfy their interest by working and public speaking satisfy their interest by more and public speaking membership goes on but the organization has died. Let us give it a decent burial.

Undoubtedly, there are members in Belle Lettres who joined for the purpose of really gaining benefit what they must originally have thought the organization would furnish them; but our under-standing is that these members are few. Our advice is that these earnest few join the activities of the speech department.

Belle Lettres is not the only such organization.
There are others. And it would do well for the memof these others to take stock of themselves, to closely analyze just what benefits they are enjoying from membership in these groups.

# On the Shelf

THE PAGEANT OF CUBA, by Hudson Strade Published: Harrison Smith & Robt. Haas 357 pages, \$3.

From the time when Columbus saw it as the goldladen land of Cipango to the present day when Ma-chado and the National Hotel figure on the front page of every newspaper, Hudson Strode has told in his "Pageant of Cuba" one of the most colorful nis Pageant of Cuba one of the most colorful stories of history. Most persons know Cuba as a land of palms and beer gardens, a foreign country near at hand to visit during a two weeks' vacation. Even the men who rode at San Juan Hill probably did not know the origin of the quarrel that brought them there.

The immediate object of this work then is two "The immediate object of this work then is two-fold." says Mr. Strode, "to give pleasure and to con-vey historical information. Not relaxing the strictest fidelity to history, I have endeavored to present ma-terial without the stiffness of historical patterns, and yet to throw such illumination on the dramatis peronae as would release them from the puppet limitations of printed chronicles."

Historical figures stand forth in stark outlines, and events paint themselves in bloodstains. The story might so easily have been melodrama or dry fact, but Hudson Strode has made "The Pageant of Cuba" one of the most living books of our time. Columbus, Cortes, Gorgas, and Taft move across the scene with little known characters such as Placido, the Mulatto poet, and Miralda Estralez, the little shop-keeper. They are all part of the great calvacade of conquest and revolution

The Story of Bermuda," Mr. Strode's other notable book, might lead one to believe a pen which painted such serenity and quiet beauty incapable of telling a story of the cruelty, lust, and tenderness that is Cuba. But you will weep for the gentle Cubenos, of whom Columbus said: whom Columbus said: "Of anything they have, if it be asked for, they never say no, but do rather invite the person to accept it, and show as much loving ness as though they would give their hearts." You will weep for them when they offer their beloved bone necklaces to the Spaniards, who cut off their heads and demand gold. To these people the Spaniard's were bringing the religion of neighborly love and do unto others. You will laugh and catch your breath at

Hudson Strode's bitter satire.

In the background of the garrote, slave-trade and political treachery is the old world atmosphere of the mantilla and soft music from a guitar, a bamboo forest stirring in the moonlight and swamps infested with yellow fever. Truly it is a pageant of magnifi-cence and abject misery, and still it is moving on past the eyes of us who read the book. The past en-

lightens the present and future somewhat.

The book is really fine. This book is available at the Paul Phillips Library.

More than 90 per cent of the students attending Loyola University (Chicago, Ill.) come from Chicago and its suburbs. One-third of them are sons of American born parents, while a quarter of them claim Irish descent.

Up to 1858, college charges for students at the University of Alabama were \$52 per year, and included tuition, room rent, library rent, servant hire and fuel. The student had to supply his bed and other furniture for his room,

The University of Mississippi has received \$250,-000 for improvements for buildings during the past

# **Snoopings**

Hilitop studes go to Tuscaloosa, an alarm clock. Is a lieu and remind us of a remark made by a certain professor. "The difference between a lunatic asylum and a college," says he, "is that you have to show improvement to get Smith. One of our second state of the control of the college of th out of the asylum.

And speaking of lunatic asylums how are Ed Cummins and Jesse Drennen these days?

Someone ought to tip off John Someone ought to tip off John Hollingsworth. He is the one who wanted to arrange an exhibition boxing match between Bob Chappell and Rob McNeill.

William "Babe" Jones ge keeps it locked in his trunk. you trust us, old pal. An Don't you trust us, old pal. And we think you ought to pay us for the nail file we broke trying to open the lock.

Jerome Winston tells us a spicy bit of gossip. And we have forgotten the story. Try as we will, it will not come to mind.

At the University of Alabama a At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course. At Northwestern University the men have just organized a knitting course. And Gibbon bemoans the Fail of the Roman Em-

Shades of Hilltop elections! At the University of Missouri student elections, 200 more votes were cast

Things we like to hear: Murray McEinry speak German; Zoe Lyon speak French; "Pep" Gill talk to his gai on the telephone; Bill versity of Texas has a scree of land that will dignant; Edna Martin coo; Violet Nappi say "helio;" Lucian Rice greet someone at the paying end of the world... Joe Pemofiba line.

We wonder what Bob Clayton would say if he only knew that we have that little rhyme he is so de-sirous of keeping hushed up. Yes, pal, we accept your invitation to

Arnold Powell — speaking of rhymes—has written a clever one cailed "Account of Monday Crisco."

And speaking of Arnold—Profes-sor Perry still ineists on calling him Miss Powell. And Arnold has gotten to the point where he even answers to it—if he happens to be class that day.

Oh, yes, Professor Hawk wants ret passion the boys to chip in and bny Meyrat anymore.

This is the third that a special message to Smith. One of our serators reports that routen an answer to our serators response We special speci messages. We are a ing it.

Our idea of somether the prize for producing wood for the making of fire tonight. ODK a prize to the best fraing gatherers, you know the prize to th gatherers, you know

A friendly contributor you may know them: a country lad looking as earing his first pair of wearing his lifst par of that's Woodrow Bratch; phisticated lady is Engli "How're ya," belong to ton; Apollo on a collar al Bagley. Sorry, folla, we censor the reat.

NOTES OFF THE CO vard University, oldest of higher learning in the States, will celebrate the niversary of its founds a million dollars worth of ty property was "padicing University of Michigan. University of Wiscinsh most bitterly opposed a sion of co-eds to that now has a women's named after him-B More coilege newspap to the title of "oldest iege fraternities, and a yet determined which

Helen . . . a quiet pair when anyone is around policy, my kiddies . . . . believe it, but the hear a. m. . . . the A. O. H and the borrowed tux . and the borrowed tarspot on the back of the
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# Vox Studenti

Dear Editor:

This letter is written as a means of protest against the decision not to award sweaters to the members of the freshman football team. We understand that this is the first time that sweaters have not been awarded to deserving members of the freshman aquad and we wish to protest against the unfairness of it.

From the time we first went out for the team it has been our understanding that we were to receive such a reward in return for our work, and it is disappointing to be suddenly informed that no such award is to be made.

We have all worked hard for the team and for the school; we have practiced every day and given of our best; all our games have been hard, fought; and our record shows that we have given of the best that was in us. To now be deprived of something that has always in

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NCE • Elizabeth Dole, heiress to Pineapple and Harvardman David H. Porteus, son of a y of Hawaii professor, have filed intentions INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



BACKED BY HUEY » that's the "Long" of it. The short of it is that the player is Abe Mickel, University of Louisiana (Baton Rouge), recently



HOME EC » Mrs. Chesborough Lewis Tullis, member of Toledo "400", does "home work" in her kitchen. She's a part time student at the University of Toledo (Ohio).





REI » Students at Hiram College (Ohio), aided by volunteer firemen, lought an all night battle against the flames which destroyed the school's acme Photo



UNUSUAL is the word that best describes this snapshot of one of the presenta-tions of the Studio Art Club, Ohio University (Athens, O.). The club's per-formances have become a popular feature on the campus.

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with gambling blood. (Postage 15c.)

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blue leather cover with
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the razor which fastens
complete with Gillette
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PRESIDED » Cecil J. Wilkinson, chairman of the National Inter-fraternity Conference, lead the conference's 26th annual session in New York. Phi Gamma Delta.

WHAT ARE LITTLE GIRLS MADE OF? • This robot found hydrogen, phosphorus, and iron, and since the girls paid admission to the M. I. T. dance according to their metallic value, they all got in for less than ninety cents.

ONE OF THE REASONS WHY homecoming was a success at Ohio State University (Columbus) was Mary Alma Oppenheim, queen of the event. She's a Chi Omega.



GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER LOSES, FA-THER WINS » Peggy Landon (Right), University of Kansas (Lawrence) wasn't elected vice-president of the freshman class, but her father was reelected governor of the state.



HE'S GOT A GROUCHO ON » George Bretz, Duke University (Durham, N. C.), is looking for his half year's Marx.



DOUBLY HONORED D. D. C. F. Thwing, president-emerity of tern Reserve University (Cleveland was honored on his 81st birthdy Thwing Hall was dedicated in honor. honor.







TREED » Alpha Tau Omega pledges at University of Georgia (Atheur) came down from their perches (Left) and "took their medicine" (Right).



in JNG » The in gold assaying ligh University tem, Pa.) is poping undergrads.



Above

THE ONLY MAN ever to hold office at the Colorado Woman's College (Denver) is Gary Russell, 4, son of an alumna. He was recently elected official sophomore class mascot.

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LECTURE HOUR » Students at Michigan State College (East Lansing) snapped by the candid camera during a physics class.

## Relow

OFF TO CLASS » These co-eds at Oxford University (England) ride bikes to and from classes. Cycling is the latest undergraduate fad for both women and men.



CHAMP » Molly Webster, University ii (Honolulu), captured sprint titles in meet.



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The . Cynic Richards Phi Lambda Theta West Tennessee State Teachers College

Old Gus wasn't really a cynic. The boys thought he was, but they were prejudiced. Gus was just the janitor, and all janitors are queer ducks to college men.

all janitors are queer ducks to college men.
Gus had a dollar bet with Brady, the drug clerk, that Swanson would defeat Grayside on Thanksgiving Day. Gus had lost a dollar each year for the past six years on that game. But, as he always confided to Nelly, a team can't win every time. Gus was still grateful for that six bits he cleaned up back in '28 when Swanson won by a safety.

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back in '28 when Swanson' won by a safety. So you understand, one couldn't exactly call Gus a cynic. The Dead-bones thought he was because he laughed whenthey said "Brute" Howell had school spirit.

It wann't that Gus was skeptical concerning school spirit.

It wann't that Gus was skeptical concerning school spirit. He knew that that was what caused the boys to nearly fall off the bleachers in their enthusiasm every Saturday afternoon during November.

Nor did he dislike "Brute" Howell. Quite to the contrary, he was counting on "The Brute" to bring back his dollar from Brady. It was just funny, that's all. Gus had to laugh. It never would have happened if the Dead-bones had not decided to hold their annual "smoker" on Tuesday night—at least Gus wouldn't have known about it. But that was Gus' night to work.

The Dead-bones had over twenty rushees there that night. Fellows who were outstanding. Denham, the school editor. Starns, an honor man. "Brute" Ho well, Swanson's triple-threat star. Dead-bones was a select crowd.

Gus sat out in the dark hall and watched them through the lialf-open door. Several of the faculty were there; and Michaels, one of Swanson's most illustrious sons, the man who made the safety against Grayside in '28, was an honored guest.

Gus loved to watch them. It made tears come into his eyes when they stood up and softly sung of alma mater. Gus, though he had never passed out of the eighth grade, always felt as if he were a Swanson man.

Swanson man.

He wasn't the only one that showed emotion. Michaels sobbed openly when he had finished his speech, and Denham, the editor, could not speak for the tears that choked his voice. Gus felt awfully sorry for him. He had always suspected Denham of being something of a snob.

Bam of being something of a snob.
Rather than show any emotion, "Brute" Howell covered his face with his hands and staggered through the door.
Sympathetic hands patted him gently on the shoulder as he passed. Howell was overwhelmed with feeling in spite of himself.
Gus followed him down the stairs to see that he found the door without accident.
He could hear "The Brute"

door without accident.

He could hear "The Brute" groaning as he hurried down the hall And he was muttering, "These cigars... these damned cigars!"

Gus wasn't really a cynic. It might have been school spirit. But he couldn't help laughing. You see . . . he had to clean it up!

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A New Step in the Fashion Picture





mufflers, (3) pull-over sweaters of cashmere wook, (4) oxford cloth shirts with buttoned down and collar attached—the neckwear is crocheted; (5) of silk foulard.

INFORMATION on correct fashions for college sent upon request. The New York fashion staff of Digest will answer any direct questions you may send Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, March 1981.



"DAISIES WON'T TELL" » but we will. To the left is a picture of an early day daisy chain at Vassar College (Poughteepsie, N. Y.) and to the right, still another. This time it's last year's

daisy chain procession at New Rochelle College Anyway, the daisies haven't changed in the past in or so, even if the girls have.









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"NO-BITE"
PRINCE ALBERT
AND YOUR PIPE
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MELLOW MILD SLOW BURNING

OUNCES OF PIPE JOY

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AKES TO THE AIR
on the air » It's Robert
and, flying baritone,
rt Symphony Orchesductor, radio star and
rt soloist on his way to
York City to fulfill an

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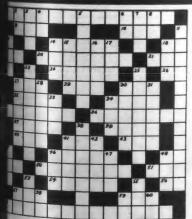
ON A PLATFORM » not "on the fence", but they're fencing just the same. Picture shows the team working out on the new fencing platform recently completed at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.), where they work outdoors the year around.



HE WRITES THE MUSIC HE WRITES THE MUSIC and the words as well. Gabriel Jacoby, University of Alabama (University, Ala.) is the author of "The Crimson Tide," Alabama's football song, "Alpha Phi Delta Rose" his fraternity's song

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By V. L. Psilekas '38 vil Engineer-Northeastern University

size with this issue. Collegiate Crossword Puzzles could in this Section as a regular weekly feature. All will be paid for puzzles accepted and sone of unless accompanied by return postage. Address: All DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison,

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  2. Tsp lightly.

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  University at New Brunswick, N. J.

  Male offspring.

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  Mountains (Abbr.).

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  9. Short for Edwards.

  6. College at Collegeville, Pa.

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  2. Sun God.

  4. Coverings.

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  8. University and College.

  8. University and College.

  1. College at Anaville, Pa.

  Vertical

## Vertical

2. Correlative either.
3. Speak.
4. Township (Abbr.).
5. University at Hamilton, N. j.
6. Long: Ton (Abbr.).
7. An age.
8. To move forward.
11. University in Philadelphia.
12. University in Boston, Mass.
13. A period of time.
14. Set.

- Snakelike fish.
  An entry.
  Seniora (Abbr.).
  To jeer.
  College at Hartford, Conn.
  College at Salem, Virginia.
  Declares.
  The appendage of an animal's body
  Funeral bymn.

- The appendage of a animal's Funeral hymn.

  A youth.

  A youth.

  A piece of timber.

  University at Granville, Ohio.

  Famnois leaning tower.

  Girl's aame.

  Part of a circle.

  Non United States (Abbr.).

  Anglo Saxon money of accountly behaviorie.

  Pronoun.
- Parent.
  Short for Alfred.
  Electrical Engineering (Abbr.).

## Last Week's Puzzle

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# Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

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BOOKS

C SWEET TALK, by Beatrice
Burton Morgan (Farrar &
Rinehart, \$2). The "eternal
triangle" blossoms out in
new form, with plenty of
sweet talk by three sisters
who try to win the attention
of wealthy bachelors and end
up in homes more suited to
their middle-class Cleveland
background. Story holds interest well, but is too obviously pointed to catch the
attention of film scenarists. attention of film scenarists.

CAPTAIN CAUTION, by Kenneth Roberts (Double-day, Doran, \$2.50). A salty sea and smashing romance provide the interest in this thriller, built with the War of 1812 as a background. A Maine skipper abandons the ordinary life of the "old salt" and turns privateer to provide the reader with high adventure. The routine of his new business is not routine for the reader, however, and Writer Roberts has avoided even the slightest possibility of your experi-encing a dull moment.

MOVIES THE FIRST WORLD WAR proves again that the editorial pen of Laurence Stallings can boil down the horrors of a four-year holocaust into a brief but forceful message for world peace.
With the narration held
down to a bare minimum, the
film gives you the brutality and inconsistencies of the World War in behind-thescenes shots, many of which came from the cinematog-raphic archives of the nations participating. Proof of the ability of the picture to "speak for itself" is given by the many slashing, booming, gorey minutes during which the expert commentator, Pedro de Cordoba, remains silent.

KID MILLIONS — When you pack into one film Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern, the gags of Sheekman, Perrin and Johnson, the songs of Donaldson, Kahn, Lane, Adamson and Berlin, the dances of Seymour Felix, and the color combinations of Willy Poggny you have a of Willy Pogany you have a Goldwynesque extravaganza that will wow you for a full hour and a half without the slightest bit of effort on your part. Despite the fact that some of the gags are already great-grandparents, Director Roy Del Ruth puts the products of these stars together into such a truly creditable production that you forget that Cantor is doing and saying much the same thing that he has before on the air and screen.

RADIO SUNDAY EVENING SYM-PHONY—Victor Kolar di-rects the Ford Symphony Orchestra in a full hour of classical presentations. Each program features distin-guished guest conductors or artists. Presenting the best in modern jazz in the Fred Waring broadcasts, the spe Waring broadcasts, the sponsor is certainly not neglecting the classics, for this program is one of the better of the symphonic hours. (CBS-WABC network, Sundays, 8 P. M. EST.)

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GE HA HONOR ROLL

Jones, James Kay, Charles Lamar Eugenia Little, Gene McCoy, Marcontinued from Page 1)
the Matthews, Robert Mayer, Clyde
did face Hughes, Mrs. Leotta
the Matthews, Robert Mayer, Clyde
Miller, Laura Moore, Quill Mur,
the Kathryn Ivey, Marguerite
phey, Alice Murray, John O'Neal,
McCoy Patterson, Mrs. Corie Pon-



# **Sports Editor** Speculates On "Next Varsity"

By Joe Vance

By Joe Vance
As a sort of early prelude to
Spring training and as the brilliant
embers of the victorious Gold and
Blackfootball season slowly die
away, faint wonderings about
"who's gonna make the varsity"
next season sneak through one's
mind. When affer Christmas the
call for Spring training is sounded
by Jenks Gillem, fourteen of the
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call for Spring training is sounded by Jenks Gillem, fourteen of the best men who ever played football for the Hilltop will be on the sidelines out in Munger Bowl watching the merry battle between ambitious sophomores, juniors and seniors for regular berths.

About the backfield. Unless something unforeseen occurs, puntling will be the least of Jenke' worries. Brice McKay and the highly-touted Rufus Perry have enough thunder in their boots for three football teams. Should Perry come up to expectations, he should make one of the two places lett open by the brilliant Ernest Teel and equally bright lke Young. But there are a flock of backs. There are George Curson, Rupert McCall Services. and equally bright lke Young. But there are a flock of backs. There are George Courson, Rupert Mc-Call, Sam Enslen and Dan Watson returning with plenty of experience under their belts. From the frosh will be Ed Boone, Scoop Howard, Illy Thomas Line 18-18-18 Jim Thomas, Jlm Ford, Art Hanes Pete Hill and El Senlor Black. Are

der, Myrtle Putnam, Grace Rob-bins, Mildred Ryan, Joseph Shugar-man, William Snoddy, Nelle Stew-art, Amy Thomas, J. E. Thomason, Jeck Walden, Richard Westbrook, Carolyn White, Evely Wiley, Sarah Wyatt, Louis Yelanjian.

## GOURMET

(Continued from Page 1)
baby. Just look at all the publicity
Lumus got for Bowens by having
a baby.
The cafeteria needs a press
agent. He could help them have it
—the publicity, I mean. Yes, indeed, they should hire a press
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any of these capable of rolling Chinny and Brice for their jobs?

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# Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Sponsor Hollywood Dance

The alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained Wednes day, December 5, at Holiywood Country Club with a formal dance. One representative from each so-rority was present. The petals of rofty was present. The petais of a large rose were opened by Miss Nancy Kate Gilbert and Alex Sears, who led the dance. Miss Gilbert was wearing a lovely dreso of pink crepe, with a beaded tunic. After the dance members, pledgee and their dates were honored at a breakfast at the home of Miss Lois

Brown.

Members and their dates present

were:
Nancy Kate Gilbert and Alex
Sears, Marion Bruce and Joe Perry,
Louise Stange and Leon Jordon.
Idalene Fuller and Tom Snead,
Patsy Knopf and Dow Perry, Constance Brown and Dick Westbrook,
Mary Jane Wing and Olin Jones,
Rufie Holloway and Tom Barrett.
Pledges and their dates were:
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Cowsiew Martha Lynn Thompson

Piedges and their dates were: Cassie Boswell and Maurice Crowley, Martha Lynn Thompson and Robert Shoop, Sara Griffith and Robert Mayer, Ellen Grace Reese and Ed Dunlap, Anne Rat-lift and James Herring, Christine Bryant and Jim Morris, Sue Jor-don and Richard Stange, Lois Brown and Joe Price, Sara Dom-inick and Robert Brazeal.

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for the holiday period.

LILLIAN GREGORY,



# Revolution In Germany Tame Affair Avers Snavely In Travel Article

A present day revolution in Germany is a tame affair! We have been here in the capital for nearly a week and the only commotion noted occurred the other night as we emerged from our evening meal at the famous Berlin restaurant, Haus Vaterland. As several autos whisked by from the nearby Potedamer Railway station and the crowd started to meit away we inquired of a policeman if Hitler or some of his conferes were there. He smilling replied that it was only the King of Siam, who is also on a visit here.

Mayer Entertains Zeta Tau Alphas With Tea Tuesday With Tea Tuesday With Tea Tuesday at the fact of the door by Miss Mayer Louis the door by Miss Mayer Louis Mayer. visit here

Our experence here is a great contrast to the one we had in Paris on August 1, 1914, when Mrs. Snavely and I, with our three small children, had just settled down there for a sabbatical year of there for a sabbatical year of study, so rudely interrupted by the study, so rudely interrupted by the "way equ Ars on seepless". Taildes usual a subject that seek a subject to the seek at the declared such a very personal interest in the contest that we shortly returned to America and never have enjoyed a sabbatical year of atudy and recreation.

The people here go about their daily tasks in the stores and on the streets as if nothing has hap-pened. In spite of their apparent calm anyone of them on provoca-tion will show concern. They put tion will show concern. They put up a brave front and say every-thing is all right and Hitler had no other recourse than to annihi-tate the so-called pictures against the government. Several have even dared to wag their heads and express doubt as to what to ex-pect in the immediate future.

pect in the immediate future.
One gentleman we met last Tuesday in Dresden, a very intelligent lawyer from Munich with the monicker. "Herr Doktor," which caused the ordinary German to stand in some awe, was quite frank in indicating definite disapproval of the wholesale human butchery that oc-curred last week-end in the bar-racks of Munich, Dresden, and Berlin. He indicated thorough sympathy with the criticism aimed at



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# Zeta Tau Alphas With Tea Tuesday

Entertaining at her home, Miss Marion Mayer acted as hostess to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Roebuck, chapter patroness, presided at the tea table and the guests were received at the door by Miss Mary Louise Fell, president, and Miss Mayer. Other members who acted as hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Olena Webb, Dorothy Suydam, Jane Haraison, Mary Anthony, Margaret Cuiverhouse, Page Haraison, Evelyn Cuiverhouse, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, Mary thony, Margaret Culverhouse, 1926 Haralson, Evelyn Cuiverhouse, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, Mary McCarmack, Kitty Smith, Eleanor Edmonds, Claire Walker, Anna Mary Kligore, Annette Totten and Marian Johnson, Mildred Adcock and Jane Moore.

the Hitier regime by the well-known Parisian daily, "Le Matin," of which he was reading a copy for July 3, 1934.

July 3, 1934.

Foreign newspapers are still allowed free access here. It is reported in the Paris edition of the "New York Herald" that newsdeaters in Munich did not dare sell foreign newspapers there for sometime. Nor has "Time" magazine of New York been permitted on the newsstands in Berlin for some months. The secretary of the American embassy told me several attaches there received their "Time" magazine in the government pouch direct from Washingment pouch direct from Washing-

Doubtless pressure of other iness has caused the National De-partment of Propaganda here to overlook such vigorous statements from the "Heraid's" editorial on editorial on "Germany's Grim Lesson: killing off of leaders, ho dangerous to public order worthless from the moral stand-point, without the least shadow of a trial and without the slightest a trial and without the slightest chance of self-defense, is repugnant to a civilization built up since the barbarism of Roman decadence and the Dark Ages." "Certainly, June 30 in Germany might have been a day in the declining period of the Roman Empire." "This backward blungs into the next hea back." ward plunge into the past has been possible only because of the regressive evolution which has been go

poesible only because of the regressive evolution which has been going on in Germany for several months. It is the leader of National-Socialism themselves who have boasted and gloried in the suppression of free expression of thought in their country."

Dr. William E. Dodd, the American ambassador, was most gracious in receiving me and free in his comment on the present situation here, when I called to pay my respects. He remembered pleasntly his chapel-talk at Birmingham-Southern College some years ago during the days of his active prefessorate in American History at the University of Chicago. He readily concurred in my suggestion that the triumvirate of Adolf Hitler, Herman Goering and Joseph Goobbles in Germany and the consumer of the conduction of the con

that the triumvirate of Adolf Hitler, Herman Goering and Joseph
Goebbels in Germany parallels that
of Julius Caesar, Pompey, and
Crassus in Rome just at the close
of the days of the Roman Republic.
He would admit also that the three
Teutons are just as jealous of each
other and equally fearful one of the
other and equally fearful one of the
other as were the old Romans.
It is most likely another revolution will ensue when the decrepti
old Fresident of the Reich, General
Von Hindenburg, passes out of the
picture. Hitler and his group use
the President as their defensive
screen. The intellectuals seem to
desire a return of the monarchy.
The communists, too, may show
much power when Von Hindenburg
is gone.

# Gamma Phis Give Theta Kappa N Buffet Supper In Stockham

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority enter-Gamma Phi Beta Sorority enter-tained Wednesday night with a buffet supper in the sorority room in the Stockham Bullding. Helen Tate and Delore Thomas were host-esses for the occasion. After sup-per all the sorority joined in a "sing", practicing the sorority songs.

Those present were:
Mary Jo Zuber, Kitty Winters,
Mildred Long, Dora Heniey, Dorothy Horton, Helen Tate, Irma
Loehr, Delore Thomas, Delores Cus-Those pres sicks, Harriet Boyle, Evelyn Wiley, Alma Hays Howeil, Caroline Gig-nilhiat, Patsy Hughes, Marian Robson, Mary Emma Means, Sara Marie Kieffer, Mary Virginia Haw-kins, Mamie Lowe Walker, Mrs. Ben Englebert. Sara

## Benefit Bridge Party Sponsored To Aid Student Fund

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored by the members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority December 14 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The proceeds of the party will be turned over to the scholarship fund. ship fund.

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Garrett, Betty Jones; Walle Martha Hanes; Paul Lanis Thweat; Claude Gholate Morrison; Lawrence Brie McCoy; Aubrey Crawford, thea Seale; Charles Bellow Hobson.

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# outhern Has Six Men Win Dixie Honors

r Players Make First Il Dixie Eleven; Two On Second Team

ningham-Southern's heralded raingham-Southern's herained sall team, placed six men on two All-Dixle Conference teams and by the sports writers and the salt the close of the 1934 ball campaign. Hermit Davis, ron Fisher, Raymond Wedgeball campaign. Hermit Davis, ron Fisher, Raymond Wedge-th, and Ernest Teel were placed the first string, and Louie mend and Lewis Haygood rat-

econd team selection.

vis and Teel were rated Allmaterial last season, and material last season, and reer material last season, and reworth, Haygood and Fisher highly mentioned for berths they were juniors. Last sea-Ducky Fisher was handi-Ducky Fisher was handi-d by a late season injury in ne with Centre, but he made irst team as a sophomore and ber of the 1932 Gold and Black Champions. All boys are

ens he was number one.
espite his much-mentioned
akage—nose, ankle, finger, and Raymond Wedgeworth, weigh-mly 175 pounds, was unques-bly the best center choice in D. C. Dirty's specialty was ing the flat zones and intercept

ough Ernest Teel is recognized bably the best passer in the he is just as famous for his n field running, his off-tackle es, and his exceptional de-ve ability. Teel figured in one or another in practically every

hdown his team scored.
uthern came very near placing
ends on the All-D. C. first ng. Lewis Haygood, probably fastest end in the conference scorer, was barely nosed o the second team by Paul Davis Mississippi College. Baldy Town-d, is a check-up were possible, ald probably be named the most

# Nineteen Players Receive Sweaters, Football Letters

The bursar's office in cooperation with the coaches and athletic committee at Birmingham-Southern have decreed that 19 members of the Hiltop's Dixle Conference football championship team will receive sweaters with gold "B's" and miniature gold footballs with "Dixle Conference Champions, 1934," on them. Not over a week ago, the entire squad of footballers, who made Panther grid history by going undefested in nine hard games, was feted at a banquet by Mr. Fred M. Jackson, and presented with belts with gold buckles.

Bursar Newman Yeliding announced the following as letter winner for 1934: Capt. Floyd Clark, Ernest Teel, Louie Townsend, Falton LeCroy, Theron Fisher, A. C. The bursar's office in coopera

ton LeCroy, Theron Fisher, A. C. Curry, Dewey Mitchell, Gordon Loftin, Raymond Wedgeworth, Hermlt Davis, Lewis Haygood, Cecil Dunn, Brice McKay, Bill Johnson, Wood-row Beaird, Rupert McCall, Tom row Beaird, Rupert McCall, Tom Carter, Kermit Young and George

consistently good guard in the conference, certainly for the Panthers this 178 pound scrapper has been a stone wall in his position for three years as varsity guard. First punt-covering ability made him shiy one of the best ends in sounty, certainly among minor as he was number one.

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	Roy Converse (Centre)	. R.	G.
	Theron Fisher (B-SC)	R.	T.
	Hermit Davis (B-SC)		
	Allen Bloodworth (Mercer)		
	Ernest Teel (B-SC)	L.	H.
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# Hilltop Men On Theta Kappa Nus South Eleven In Washington

Washington Charity Game Sees Four Southern Men In Action

Hermit Davis, Lewis Haygood, Ernest Teel, and Louie Townsend, Birmingham Southern's contribu-tion to the 22 All-South players invited by Hank Crisp, of Alabama, to play in a charity game Saturday against the All-North team, were scheduled to be in Washington, D. C., today for final workouts before the annual post-season grid game in the cantial. on grid game in the capital

The four members of the Hill-top's undefeated, untied football team this season were invited to participate in the intersectional game by Coach Crisp immediately after the Howard-Southern game Saturday, Nov. 24. Jim Stuart, Howard end, was also invited and has accepted.
The four Panthers left the Hill-

top Tuesday morning for Tusca-loosa where the Southern team gathered for organization and work-Among other Alabama players invited to participate were Berry Musgrove and Mike Welch, Auburn; Bob Bowdoin, Ben Smith, Russell Taylor, and "Ears" Whitworth, from Alabama

Tom Hupke and several other former University of Alabama players had been invited, but it was not

learned whether they had accepted
The All-North-All-South footbal game is an annual affair in Washington, and this year is being spon-sored by the Shrine Crippled Chil-drens Association. President Roosevelt and other high officials of the administration are expected to at-

"Baldy" Townsend, who Baidy Townsend, who calls the fore he left the Hill that the Panther party had been extended an official invitation from Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, and that teh Panther foursome would doubt-less accept this invitation, too.

Briner. Manager Herbert Acton also received a letter and sweater, and it was announced that Robert Kendall would be varsity manager next year.
Twenty-one hardworking, but

times belligerent Panther Cubs were awarded freshman numerals. They were Oscar Hargett, A. W. Gill, S. T. Harrls, J. T. Griffin, Vernon Cain, Gene Henninger, Charles non Cain, Gene Henninger, Cuarres Walton, Jesse Lanier, Curry Jones, John Hodnett, Elmo Law, Tom Sparks, J. B. McLendon, Woodrow Bratcher, Rufus Perry, Robert Black, Ed. Boone, James Ford, Wal-ter Riddle, Arthur Hanes and Gene Looney.

These awards will be made at a special chapel program after the Christmas holidays.

When the Auburn football players named their all-opponents grid team the other day, they placed Hermit Davis as right end on their

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# Back Into Runoff For Championship

The touch football team of the The touch football team of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity has practically backed into the grid championship of these here Hill-tops. The T. K. Nus may even lose their championship play-off tilt today with the Clayton K. A.s and still be campus football champions—that is it the I. C. rules.

The T. K. Nus losers in the only two contests they have played, were named to defend themselves today for the championship, by a strange

named to defend themselves today for the championship, by a strange decision handed down by the supreme court of the campus, the I. C. (Interfraternity Council). Here's the explanation offered. The Pi K. As, and A. T. Os, both claimants to first place in their bracket, were ruled out because it was proved that both of the Greek outline has played insulgible man. fits have played ineligible men when they met—the A. T. Os win-nig 6 to 0.

And now the Theta Kappa Nus. unvictorious all season, and the K. A.s, who contributed the gen-tlemen to the Pikers, Mr. Dow Perry, who caused the Garnet and the Gold to be ruled out, will meet to decide the touch-football suprem-acy of these here Hilltops.

Politics did not enter the sion, members of the I. C. den

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# Basket Ball Is Underway At Southern

Veterans Of Championship Team Return; Prepare To Repeat

All the veteran basketball players from last year's city champions but two greeted Coach Ben Englebert Monday night for the first cage workout of the season at the B. A. C. The absentees were Laurie Battle who graduated, and Chink Vernon, brilliant center-guard of last year's five, who was attending a Monday evening lab.

However Chink, high score man of the city last year, joined Capt. Hubert Windham, Breezy Beaird, Raymond Waid, and J. O. Johnson, veterans; and Bill Mosely, Buddy Braly, Ed. Neville, and Cleveland Braly, Ed. Neville, and Cleveland Bridges, sophomores, for a brisk workout Tuesday afternoon. Aft-ernoon sessions have continued all this week. Coach Englebert is driving his cagers hard, declaring that his five will be made or ruined in the first two weeks of practice. Various forms of conditioning and occasional scrimmages have been

occasional scrimmages have been ordered for the Gold and Black basketeers. This plan will be followed until the Christmas holidays begin, Dec. 18. Coach Englebert intimated that probably he would play a few pre-session games with local teams, but denied that any out-of-town tilts had been billed.

In Capt. Windham, Chink Ver-non, Breezy Beaird, J. O. Johnson and Raymond Waid, Englebert has and Raymond. Waid, Englebert has five veterans around which he expects to build another formidable five. Windham is a neat Ali-Dixle forward, and Beaird is an Ali-Dixle guard. Johnson and Vernon alternated last year at center, and Waid showed early season promise, before he was forced from the hardwood because of painful injury to the arch of his foot.

The Panther coach hasn't, an-

The Panther coach hasn't nounced a definite schedule, but said that games with Depauw in Chicago and other northwestern fives would probably be scheduled.



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of the Texas legislature and with other cials and authorities.

This "code" stipuates, that no employee of the University shall, without the knowledge and approval of the President, who, with the Board of Regents, is the only channel through which recommendations concerning the administration of the institution should reach State authorities, initiate or promote any legislation affecting the University or its realized denartments. The code specificary bans the various departments. The code specificay bans the various departments. The code specificary bans turb promotion by any individual empoyee of any recommendation "concerning his personal advancement, the advancement of his department, or the advancement of any other individual or department," and states that an employee of the University who by invitation of a member of the Legislature or a State official is called upon to discuss policies affecting the University in any way is "under obligations of honor to inform the President of the nature of such

Approximately 87 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States are not broadcasting their football games this fall.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a

hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students. With the opening of its fall term last month, Co-lumbia University (New York City( started its 181st academic year.

Hulda Stettler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison)

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A new geophysics course is being offered this fall or the first time at the University of Texas (Aus-in). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Romberg.

A course in modern history will be conducted at Smith College this year by Dr. Hans Kohn, doctor juris of the University of Prague.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

The main subject for debate in junior colleges throughout the United States is: "Resolved, that

throughout the United States is: "Resolved, that throughout the United States is: "Resolved, that the federal government shall adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." Exactly \$159.232,782 was allotted from the federal emergency funds in 1933-34 for educational purposes. The regular budget appropriations for education during that period was \$32,255,690.

One hundred new college presidents assumed office with the opening of this fall's term. Last year there were 125 new administrative heads of colleges and universities in the United States. The turn-over this year has been about seven per cent and is greater among the liberal arts institutions than among other types of high educational units.

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up by the Nomination Board, up by the Nomination Board, no names had been submitted, and Weaver were unanirelected by the student body roted to have Paul Lanier, sary of the student senate, to analmous vote of the student for these two candidates, a election ended months of sion, ballotings, and commitcetings held to determine the La Revue was to rer this year and to determine sto be editor and business as to be editor and business ger if the annual did return. a sixty-eight per cent vote student body in favor of the Il, it was decided that peti-should be submitted to the nation Board by students deto run for these offices. no names were submitted to rd, it put up the names of o candidates who then re-the unanimous vote of the

annual, which was voted out istence two years ago, reap-d last year under the man-ent of the Gold and Black

# exercise Sorors Beat English Frads Do Appear בו בו בו בו בו בו בו בו

In keeping with the Christmas spirit and to give the Gold and Black that proper Yulotide appearance, all the heads over the stories in this issue are printed in Old English type.

in Old English type.

The Gold and Black will also act as Santa Claus. Although no issue of the paper is scheduled to appear on the campus next week, the editor and business manager have arranged to distribute copies on Tuesday of the rotogravure section which has been appearing each week in the college weekly.

been appearing each week in the college weekly.

The staff also takes this opportunity to wish the students, alumni, faculty, outside subscribers, and advertisers a very merry

# Library Receives Book Collection. Alumnus Donates

During the past week the library was the recipient of a large group of books presented by Mrs. J. M. Griffin and her son, Mr. Milton Griffin. Mr. Griffin is a former Bir-mingham-Southern student. While on the campus he was outstanding in the athletic field.

The contribution consists of 139 volumes of standard reference books and authors. From the brary standpoint the thirty volumes standard reference annual, which was voted out intence two years ago, reaptil last year under the manast of the Gold and Black "Library of the World's Best Literature" is very valuable indeed. This work, because of its inclusiveness and the excellency of its set country when here ountry its before Theta Chi Delta, the pictures at his home last night. Dr. an enthusiastic amateur rapher, made all the pictures if while on the way to the land convention of the American convention conventio

Amount titles in activation of the American Chemical Society. Some of The large series of the "World's recedings of the society were liked by him, and a detailed "Decisive Battles of the World," bluton of his visit to the Will-Battery plant was given to large students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the product of the world will be students with the world

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The next day who was on the same corner at the same time this modest freshman and an up-perclassman, Joe Carmichael, the perclassman of organic

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# Frats Again Arademirally

Averages Of Greeks At Walf-Semester Are Released By Dr. Hale

The scholastic average of soro-rity girls still remains above that of traternity men, according to the figures released by Dean Wyatt W. Hale for the first mid-semester of the 1934-35 school year. Following is the list of averages made by the fraternities and soro-rities:

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Zeta Tau Alpha	(20)	1.9517	
Gamma Theta	(8)	1.7299	
Gamma Phi Beta	(15)	1.7274	
Alpha Omicron Pi	(16)	1.6945	
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Sor. Women	(137)	1.5889	
Kappa Delta	(14)		
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Alpha Chi Omega	(21)	1.3480	
Theta Upsilon	(15)	1.1684	
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Frat. Men	(315)	1.3247	
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Frat Men	(178)	1.1214	
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Pi Kappa Alpha (26) .8082 (Figures in parenthesis immediately following name of fraternity or sorority indicate number of members and pledges on which

average is based.)
The figures given above are honor-point ratios. An honor-point (Continued on Page 6)

### Snavely Holds Key

### Romantic Huey Should Be Open Book To Snavely The Linguist

By LEMUEL PARTON

(New York Sun Writer)
As secretary of the Southern
Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Guy E. Snavely helps launch the association's in neips launch the association's inquiry into the question of whether the Louisiana Kingfish has swallowed the Louisiana State University, and, if so what is to be done

sity, and, if so what is to be done about it.

Dr. Snavely is president of Birmingham. Southern College in Birmingham, Ala., and, being thus out of bounds, Senator Long can't fire him. Furthermore, he has power and leadership in Southern educational movements which might be able to make the Kingfish cough up the university—if that's what he recently swallowed.

As a professor of romance languages. Dr. Snavely probably understands the romantic Kingfish. He has become widely known among American educators and is a month of the control of the

# New Constitution For Co-eds Being Brafted By Council Committee

Baskethall Cantain



HUBERT WINDHAM

This fiashy but smooth-w little forward will lead Birming-ham-Southern's basket ball team this Fall. He is captain and for two years an all-conference player.

### Social Science Frat Entertains Members

Members of Pi Gammu Mu will entertain Friday night at a Christ-mas party at the home of William Jeffries to celebrate the 110th an-niversary of their organization.

Members are William Jeffrics, Dolly Weiss, Virginia Wilson, Gor-don Chappel, Frances Maliam, Stan-ley Atkins, Margaret Bullock, Robley Atkins, Margaret Bullock, Robert Giles, Arthur Ribe, Frank McComsey. Rosalle Pertus, Frederica Twining, Mildred McLaren, Guthrie Smith, Lauren Brubaker, Joseph Womack, Mary Lou Griswold, John Hamilton, Murray Winters McEniry, Mrs. Little, Doctors Shanks, Posey, Prodoehl, Curry, Bathurst, and Professors Woodham, Perry, Searcy and Debnam.

### Mebb, Premitt, Mayer, Wale And Moore Are Drafting Group

Co-ed Council elections in October instead of in the Spring election of a protempore president at the close of the Spring semester and new eligibility requirements for candidates were proposed Wednesday as changes to be written in a new constitution for girls. A revision committee composed of Olena Webb, president of the Co-ed Council; Penelope Prewitt, Warlon Mayer, lower division representative; Dean Wyatt W. Hale and Dean Eoline W. Moore is at work drafting a new body of laws.

Two things have necessitated constitutional revision for Hilliop co-eds: the "equal rights" section of the new Student Senate constitution which gives the Co-ed Council complete jurisdiction over women students and the new lower-upper division curriculum set-up which has made obsolete certain sections of the existing constitution.

Candidate eligibility, according to

sections of the existing constitution.

Candidate eligibility, according to
the proposed constitution, requires
that office seekers be regular students in good standing and having
an honor point ratio during the
preceding semester not below 1.5.

The pro-tempore Coed Council
president to be elected in the
Spring will serve until the new Fall
election date and will be in charge
of ballotnig at that time.

The newly drafted document will
be presented for approval or
changes at the next meeting of the
girl governing group, according to
Miss Webb. Approbation from the
Co-ed Council, faculty and finally
from the girl student body will be
necessary before the new constitunecessary before the new constitu-tion shall become law.

## Christmas Spirit Fills Ar. B. Tymes: Profs To Go Vuletide Crustal Shows

By B. Tymes
I am the spirit of Christmas
(Well, for thi sedition of the paper, at least). And, what's more, I foresee Christmases of the future (also for this edition of the paper).

Ar-r-r-gh-h-h! Now I'm in a trance. Oh, spirit llingering on the border between physicality and spirituality, enlighten me. Oh, love by little gnome of translucent features, bring me dat vision. What do you think a deadline is for, anyway. Ah! There you are. Now the crystal grows clear. But there is a flickering, Dashed annoying, that flickering. It gets in my eye. Wait!
Now I see it all. It is the flickering of a fire, a great log fire with all the fixin's; and within its gleam I begin to see familiar faces. Such familiar faces. They are the faces

of the faculty. And they are having a Christmas party near they are in an argument going on. There is an argument going on. There is an argument going on. The property is a property. The property is an argument going on. The property is an a

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Dance," accompanied on the piano by Rita Lee Harrison, and Rebecca Morgan gave a reading entitled

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met Wednesday afternoon in Stockham Wednesday afternoon in Stockham Building at a luncheon served by Virginia Wilson and Marion Wil-cox. The importance of different hobby groups was discussed.



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# Hilltop Pugs Exhibit Skill

The pugilistic appetites of the sport fans at Birmingham-Southern will be whetted today when four exhibition boxing matches get under way in the auditorium of the Student Activities building at 2:30 m. These matches are being sponsored by John Hollingsworth, as a prelude to a general Intramural boxing program now being mapped out for both the frats and non-frats of the Hilliop.

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Most of the matches nate from Andrews He Most of the matches will originate from Andrews Hall. McCoy
Patterson, a 150 pounder who evidently claims that he doesn't know
his own strength, will meet Woodrow Bratcher, freshman halback
of the past grid season. Bratcher
promises to weigh in at 176 pounds,
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promises to weigh in at 176 pounds, for thereabout.

The second match will be between John Ozier, 135 pounder from the Kappa Alpha circle, and the dorm's Frank Rigell, whose weight is 127 pounds. In another match from the dorm, Jim Wallis of Tailadega will meet Walter Lee Thomas, better known as "Botter ly." Both boys scale about 142 pounds.

In another welterweight match, Ralph Adams will defy Wendell sponsor a boxing program here.

# Frosh Cagemen Will Not Cather 'Till After Xmas

Harden. "Bootny" swift little forward.

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

An attempt was being made a

# Falls Through

The only definite thing Coach Ben Englebert will say about his basketball team is that he is dosing

his team's games here in the South.
Most of the Dixle Conference teams
will be met, with the purpose in
view of strengthening the Dixle
Conference. Games with Auburn
both in Birmingham and at Auburn
have been scheduled, though no
definite dates have been named.

Enough veterans have returned Enough veterans have returned to practice to make an entire team. J. O. Johnson could be used at center; Breezy Beaird and Chinck Verion are two excellent guards; Capt. Hubert Windham and Ray-Capt. Hubert Windham and amount waid are certainly capable forwards. But a crew of new men and one who is returning to school and one who is returned to the school and the school an after a year's absence are expected to step in and challenge the vets for regular berths when the season gts under way after Christmas.

In Buddy Braly and Bili Mosely, Englebert has material for excel-lent forwards. Rob McNeill has stuck steadily with the squad for two years and may blossom into an effective player in his junior year. Several sophomores will report for practice immediately after the holidays. They are Cleve Bridges, chubby sophomore guard, Rupert McCall, sophomore forward, Ed Neville, soph forward, and Bal-dy Townsend, substitute guard, who is playing his senior year on the Hilltop team.

# Telegraph Khymed Prognostications Of Nictory, Loss

about a week previous to the Col-ate-Ohio State game, Ted Husing, ports announcer, in his radio talk picked Ohio State to win

An hour later a rhythmed tele An hour later a myerned gram appeared from Colgate read-ing this way: "My Dear Ted Hugram appeared from Colkate reading this way: "My Dear Ted Husing: As to your choosing that Colgate will be losing we have one
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Husing wired back this jingle; Husing wired back this Jingle:
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I'm not needing. I fear that the Betas will soon lose their status as
prognosticatabs. Please let me
know, and I will forward the
dough. (Signed) Ted Husing."

"Hundred coming, keep wires, humming with disastrous news Ohio's succumbing," taunted Colgate, Husing, wiring the money, ad-

"I tell you this to bring you pain, the Beta's bet will be Husing's gain. I'm sorry my football erudi-tion will cost you most of next term's tuition."

The game was played. Colgate lost 10 to 7. A few minutes later Husing received this gay surren-

Husing der:
"Congratulations. You broke the bank. As prognosticatabs we ar rank." (Signed) The Betas.

# Quintet Trip Pro Konthall To Northwest Bids Made To Teel, Banis

Ernest Teel and Hermit Davis, Birmingham-Southern's grid con-tributions to the Alabama All-Star Ben Englebert will say about his basketball team is that he is dosing them with hard work from now until the Christmas holidays. The sill the

Ernie Teel was made an offer by the president of the National professional football league—which includes such teams as the Chicage Bears, the New York Glants, the Detroit Lions, and the Pittsburgh Pirates—to play next season with the Pittsburgh team. The contract the Pittsburgh team. The contract
—which Teel had rather not be
printed—called for so much per
game (enough) and guaranteed Ergame (enough) and guaranteed brine participation is so many games (also enough). He has not accepted, and says that he will consider a baseball career in preference to professional football.

Hermit Davis, called by many and by the writer, the best minor college end in the country, received an offer similar to Teel's from the Pittsburgh team. While Davis will do nothing either pro or con about his acceptance, it was generally conceded by prominent members of the Hilltop team that Davis was

more likely to accept than Teel.

The moguls of the Pro football league tendered the Hilltoppers their offer, urged them to think it over, and told them that the league would kep in touch with them until next season.

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POLAND HONORS DARTMOUTH PROFESSOR • Prof. Eric P. Kelly (left), Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.), receives a decoration in recognition of his writings on Polish history from Polish Ambassador Stanislaw Patek.



BATTER UPI » Frederick Frick, son of National League president, is a DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) Student.

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MPUS BOSS » Hudson one is the leader of the nonmity men at the University Georgia (Athens), and he to it that they get their of extra-curricular activi-



NINE BEAUTIES . They we been chosen the most beautiful of all the women attending Capital University (Columbus, O.), and they'll be the queens of the campus for the remainder of the school year.



QUEEN OF THE FROSH »
Ruth Clay has just been elected
queen of the University of
Arkansas (Fayetteville) first-year
class, and she'll rule over their
activities for the rest of the year.



DOPTING FRESHMEN is quite an affair at Texas State College for fomen (Denton), and here are a group of the "adopters" gathered around the campfire for the traditional Indian ceremonies.



QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS » Mary McGuire (left) reigned as Homecoming Queen at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.), while Kea Rea, Josephine Peterson and Elizabeth Fields acted as her assistants.





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# Leading the Fashion Parade

The shirtwaist dress in checked velveteen is a perfect campus costume especially under a nutria or beaver coat such as worn by the young lady shown at the left. The smart hat with a turned up brim completes the outfit.

The exhibit of what the well-dressed co-ed at Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) featured in the center comprises the nine women chosen as the best-dressed on the Bears' campus. Miss Florence Kay (at right) was selected by the committee of artists and writers as the best-dressed of the best-dressed. She is shown wearing a two-piece sport outfit with a brown skirt and vintage-green blouse.

INFORMATION on what the well-dressed co-ed should wear will be sent upon request by the New York fashion editors of Collegiate Digest. Address correspondence to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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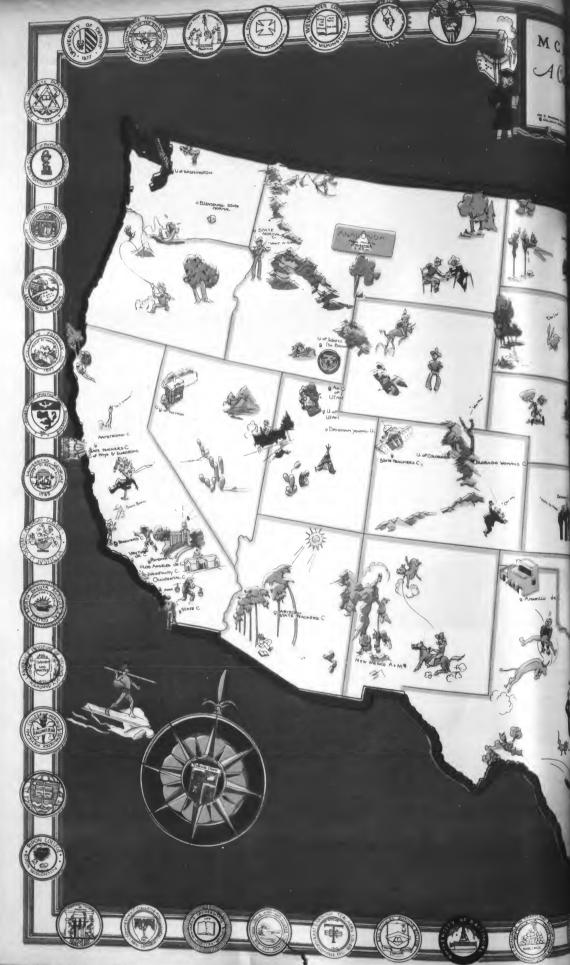
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"Hello, Atkins."
"Good afternoon, Mr. Wood,"
said Atkins, taking the master's
hat and coat.
"Hello, Mary, have a good

"Hello, Mary, nave a good bridge game?"
"Dreadful."
"Could I talk to you a min-ute, dear?"
"Please wait, Roger. You know contract always gives me a beastly headache."
"But -"
Mary went on upstairs to her room.

Mary went on upstairs to her room.

The telephone rang. It was Gerald calling to say he was staying at the club for dinner. Roger went to the radio, but no sooner did he have vague promises of a good station, than the door opened and in burst Rosalie with a crew of friends.

"Just came from the game. Dad, and we won. See how State's doing, Jerry. You have money on that game, too, don't you?

state's doing, Jerry. You have money on that game, too, don't And Jerry turned the dials till he got a blustering account of a game somewhere farther north.

Roger retired to the library. From the din in the adjoining room one might have guessed that the game itself was no more distant than the radio. Hearing the front door open and close, he looked out in the hall questioningly—sh, the mob gone, now he could see Rosalie. Atkins returned from closing the front door to say that Miss Rosalie had gone on a house party for the weekend. "All right, Atkins, Buddy won't be home, either. Mrs. Wood and I will dine alone."
"I beg pardon, sir, but Mrs. Wood had some milk toast in her room and has asked not to be disturbed. Shall I serve you in the dining room."
"It doesn't matter, Atkins, never mind. Guess I'll go to the club to eat tonight."
Returning from the club he asked Atkins to order extra copies of the morning paper and to put one in the room of each member of the family.

He had hopes that at a late breakfast he would see some of his wandering family, but his hopes were fuitle.

"Atkins, I have something to

oreakrast ne would see some of his wandering family, but his hopes were futile.

"Atkins, I have something to tell which I cannot keep any longer. Will you listen to me? Yesterday I learned that I have inherited my Uncle Jacob's ..."

Atkins pardoned himself to answer the telephone:

"It's Miss Rosalie, sir. She says to tell you she's coming right home and wants to know why you didn't tell her anything about it."

Dignified Gerald slid down the banister, followed by bathrobed and frowsled Buddy:

"Why didn't you let us in on it, Dad?"

"Good morning, dear. Why

"Good morning, dear. Why didn't you tell me? I have to read the newspapers to learn anything about my own husband."
I ask you dear, is that fair?"
"But who."

"But why so secretive about a gold mine in Alaska? Dear, you know I always listen to you."

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THE GOODHUES OF SINKING CREEK, by W. R. Burnett (Harper, \$1.50). This long short-story of the before-the-Civil-war period has caused reams of comment by the critics, but its rapid narrative and matterof-fact style has much that will bring the commendation of many. A feud-story with a new twist, it centers around the old North-South theme that has been done to death already.

MOVIES THE WHITE PARADE Plays upon the same theme as did "Men in White," but John Boles and Loretta Young make it pleasantly different and realistically interesting. Despite the fact that parts of the picture are a bit clinical and accession. a bit clinical and academic, it won't bore you, and the dramalets that break up what might easily become monot-ony give touches of humor and humanity that add greatly to its appeal.

GIRL OF THE LIMBER. LOST-This newest filming of the famed Porter novel will probably bring so many tears that you will be kept from going to sleep. Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, and Marian Marsh feature a cast that brings many saving graces to the picture. Betty Blythe, as the bird woman provides the brightest mo-ments of the hour and a half consumed, but she is so limited in her performance that they are few.

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HOLLYWOOD ON THE AIR—With the signing of Donald Novis, tenor, to star in "45 Minutes in Hollywood," this weekly picture preview program adds another headliner to its already pretentious roster. Also featpretentious roster. Also reat-ured are Maria Silveira, so-prano, the Four Eton Boys, and Mark Warnow's orches-tra. Novis sings new tunes from the latest Hollywood cinema releases. (CBS-WABC network, Thursday, 10 P. M. EST.)

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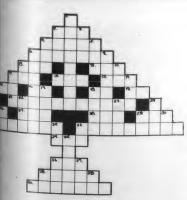
VICTORY CHIMES » The chimes in Beaumont Tower are rung only in celebration of a Michigan State College (East Lansing) athletic victory. The four clock faces on the tower are visible from every corner of the campus.



PRESIDENTS MEET » James B. Conant, of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), confers with Paul D. Moody, of Middlebury College (Vt.).

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NEW DEAL ADMINISTRA-TOR » Pres. Robert Maynard-Hutchins, of the University of Chicago (Illinois), has recently been named by President Roose-velt to a recovery post. He is here shown addressing a New York teachers meeting.

COEDS, BEWAREI When All These Deans Compare Notes > This group of notables participated in the dedication of the new women's residence hall at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) (left to right) Naomi McGuire, foods supervisor at the new hall; Dr. Harriet O'Shea, director of personnel for women at Purdue; Florence Pope, director of women at Purdue; Mrs. Edna M. Giles, director of halls, University of Kentucky; Dean Dorothy C. Stratton, women's residence halls and commons, University of Chicago, Dean Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue; Mrs. Edna M. Giles, director of halls, University of Kentucky; Dean Agnes G. Wells, dean of women, Indiana University; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, University of Kentucky; Mrs. Gaynell Neff, director of the Altruria dormitory, Valparaiso University; Mrs. E. C. Elliott, wife of President E. C. Elliott of Purdue; Dean Alice Lloyd, dean of women, University of Michigan; Virginia Cravens, dean of women, Indiana Central College; Mrs. Stanley, director of residences, University of Michigan; Dean Mary L. Matthews, dean of the school of home economics at Purdue; and Helen Schleman, director of the new women's residence hall at Purdue.



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WINS NET TITLE . Frederick B. Hawley (left), a Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) freshman, defeated that institution's tennis cap-tain and champion, to tain and champion, to win the college tennis cup. Hawley was for-merly captain of the Kent School team, and is a Chi Psi pledge.

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diation ceremony, con-nafter the elections, was m of a banquet Tuesday the Student Activities

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na Webb sang "Mariborto War," which was acttomime by Don Sims and
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# Society Bells Will Jingle In Season Of Kris Kringle

# S.A.E.'s Co Fry Steak At Willa On Tuenday

MEMBERS of Sigma Alpha Ep-Members of Signa Alpha Ep-sion Fraternity will enter-tain Tuesday evening with a steak fry at Avondale Villa. Many plans have been made for the enjoyment of guests.

Members and pledges expected

Members and pleuges expended to be present are:
Murray McEniry, Fred Koenig,
Glenn Massengale, Bill McGehee,
Bob Kendall, Roy Malone, James
Thuston, Bert Hughes, Elmer Thuston, Bert Best, Wayne Ramsay, Alex Mont-gomery, Bob Montgomery, Don Sims, George Allen Smith, Floyd. Ciark, Alvin Binzel, Hugh Mc-Eniry, and Biliy McGowan, Jim Ford, Civide Planks, U.S. P. Eniry, and Billy McGowan, Jim Ford, Clyde Pippin, Hal Burns, Charles Dwiggins, John Colmant, Bob McGehee, Jim Petrie, John Nodnett, Billy McGowan, Stuart Riddle, Porter Terry, James

# A. O. Hi Celebrates Founders' Dan With Banquet

Celebrating Founders' Day, the alumnae chapter of Aipha Omicron Pi entertained the actives and pledges with a banquet in Stock-ham Woman's Building Monday evenlng.

Mrs. George Thigpen presided and was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Newman Yielding, Mrs. Cecil

Hackney, Mrs. George Stafford Jr. Knoxie Faulk Johnson gave toasts to the four founders of A. O. Pl.

The following actives, pledges and alumnae were present:
Mlss Nancy Kate Gilbert, president of the active chapter, Idaline Fuller, Louise Stange, Marion Bruce, Mary Jane Wing, Constance Brown, Ruffe Holloway, Patsy Ing names: Brown, Rufie Holloway, Patsy Knopf, Elizabeth Smith, Maybeth Shepherd, Eva Brown, Mildred Meyers, Gertrude Moore, Cassey

Elien Grace Reese, Sara inick, Anne Ratliff, Sara Griffith, Sue Jordan, Martha Lynn Thomp-son, Lois Brown, Grace Hughes,

# Theta W's Meted At Buffet Supper

chapter of Theta Upslion XI chapter of Theta Upsilon sorority entertained with a pre-Christmas buffet supper on Wednes-day evening, in Stockham Woman's Bullding. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations.

### SKULL AND BONES MEET

Members of Sigma Beta, or Skuil

Members of Sigma Beta, or Skull and Bones, the pre-medical society, has had a busy day of it this past week. Various committees have been working on several projects. At a called meeting Monday a committee was appointed to make detailed plans for a special holiday affair for members and honorary members to which one of the outstanding medical men of the city

BY PENELOPE PREWITT

AS THE happiest season of the AS THE happiest season of the year approaches, Southern lads and lassies are beaming with plans for holiday festivities. Only three more days before there will be a general exodus of our "foreigm" students to their homes throughout the state with visions of Christmas reunions with family and friends. Anticipation is high as Christmas reunions with family and friends. Anticipation is high as gay rumors of gifts, parties, teas, banquets, and dances galore are banquets, and dances galore are heard on all sides. Then there is the thrill in store for those who are California-bound for the Tournament of Roses and the Alabamas Stanford game. All in all, it will be two weeks crammed full of happiness, laughter, and exchement accompanied by the familiar "Jingle Belis." Beils."

Beits."

On Christmas eve Kris Kringie will find the Alpha Tau Omegas celebrating with a beautiful banquet at their fraternity home on Arkadelphia Road. Preparations are not complete, but rumor has it that all will be in readiness for a clean descent down the chimpey.

clean descent down the chimney.

The following good little boys
will have their socks hung by "the
chimney with care:"

Woodford Dinning, Rob McNelil Woodford Dinnling, Rob McNeill,
Albert Mills, Jesse Drennen, Ed
Cummins, Ben Stough, Ed Finch,
Ted Cottrell, Arden Harrison, J. B.
Defapp, Leon Jordan, Dunlap McCauley, Bill Sulzby, George Boyd,
Torbett Crocker, Llonel Baxter,
Richard Sexton, James Gatlin, Forney Brandon, Olen Jones, Charles
Watten, Cuil, Murable, James Mc. Walton, Quill Murphy, James Mc-Eiroy, David, Daniel, Fletcher Co-mer, and Ed Morrls.

The Aipha Chl Omegas are be ginning the holly and mistletoe season with a house party and dance at the camp of Miss Edna Mae Richardson on Cahaba River. It should be easier for the rein-deer to make a secret arrival out

Evelyn Waiton, Mary Gassman, Sara Dickinson, Zetta Mae Mor-gan, Louise Heide, Winifred and gan, Louise Heide, Winired and Dorothea Seale, Beulah and Mar-tha McGill, Mildred Ryan, Loudel Garret, Josephine Haie, Amy How-eil, Winitred Shuff, Martha Hanes, Helen Johns, Peggy Crabtree, and Edna Mae Richardson.

The Kappa Alphas will close the end of this Christmas day with a grand party and will probably be saying good-night "until it be tomorrow" as they speed our good Saint Nick on his way back to the

Sleepy iittle lads who wili be waving fareweii wiii be: Bobby Clayton, Jo-Jo Price, Biiiy Caldweii, Building. The Christmas motif was Bennie Waites, Jimmie Roberts, Eddie Mackay, Perry Siaughter, Eddie Cooper, Dicky Westbrook, Christmas tree, novelty gifts were presented to the following members Jimmie Thomas, Junior Whatley. and pledges:

Misses Marlan Wilcox, Gretchen Brown, Elizabeth Lesife, Charlotte Hall, Solemma Vann, Virginia Minier, Bettye Jones, Virginia Jamison, Mary King Staliworth, Frances Cutcliff, Dee Foster, Betty Jones, Mary Frances Varin, Carolyn McClurkin, Gwendolyn Brown, Mary Eblen and Elolse Hill.

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DOROTHY DAVIS was hostess to the Mu Alpha musical tra-ternity Thursday evening at a pre-Christmas party. Members and their guests assembled at the home of Miss Davis after the Giee Club concert, which marked the close of the mid-winter sea

until a late ing: Hugh late hour by the follow-lugh Thomas, Rita Lee-n, Geraid Loggins, Dor Harris Harrison, Geraid Loggins, Dor-othy Davis, Rosalyn Scarborough, Alice Wenz, Benagh Tillman, Louile Jean Norman, Zenno Knapp, Violet Nappi, Travis Sheiton, John Hamilton, Henry Stevenson, Selma Dale Durham, Terry Mosley, Aubrey Crawford, and Jo Vance and Jo Vance

Ali members of the class of 1884 of Susquehanna University are living and accounted for.

# Alpha Chi Omega To Entertain At-Benefit Bridne

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored by the members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Friday December 14th at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Many prizes have been donated by the various merchants of town.

The proceeds of the party will be turned over to the scholarship

fund.

Tickets may be purchased from
the following members and pledges
of the sorority: Misses Middred
Ryan, president, Evelyn Walton,
Zetta Mae Morgan, Martha Hames,
Louise Heide, Loudel Garrett, Martha McGill, Amy Howell, Winifred
Shuff, Dorothea Seale, Weinfred
Seale, Pegeg Crabtree, Sara Dickinson and Beulah McGill.

# Tenth Anniversary Of Theta Kappa Nu Will Be Marked Sunday At Waggoners

The tenth anniversary celebra-tion of the installation of the Hilltop chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will be held by the local chapter Sun-day night at Waggoners.

day night at Waggoners.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the evening. The five original members of the Hilltop chapter who took out the charter

from the national organization will be present at the affair. Walter Smith, president of the chapter, will make an address of welcome to the guests. He will then introduce the original mem-

has been arranged for the affair will be Aubrey Crawford and Dr. R. J. Reynolds. These men will give a violin colo and piano solo

Though we would hate to see Jenks leave, it does seem that he would get in on some of this "big sugar." Vandy and Tennessee are making football changes, you know.

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hour.

Mr. Carmichael, wondering where his son could be, decided to visit the jail to see if he could find his son. Sure enough, there he was. The warden told these two very nice boys that the judge would like to see them the next day at the city hall at one-thirty.

At one-thirty Joe and Looney-came strutting in, saying to them-selves how nee it was for the judge to invite them to visit him at his

CRIMINALS

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Hississippi College Choctaws
met Friday and Saturday
and Milisaps' Majors will be
onday, Jan. 14, and Tuesday,

ding Hubert Windham, cap nding Hubert Windnam, cap-nd star forward, Coach Ben O. Johnson, Raymond Waid, Vernon, Breezy Beaird, Bill Buddy Braly, Jac Harper, lanager Lucian Rice on the apt. Windham has been ring with his tonsils for weeks, and has been al-rest time so that he could weight for the more strenu-nes later in the year. The eaking of Raymond. Waid handicapped by a pulled

inthers were impressive in st two games, beating ub with baskets to spare, and the Hebrew brethren Big Four loop, 51 to 46. Both were featured by the con-y in follow-up shooting by and Johnson. Together, guard and forward scored ts in the first game, largely eads-up basketball.

y Beaird, continues to han-bali skillfuily; Jack Har-ddy Braly, and Bill Mosely own first-rate basketball—cagers are expected to de fectiveness on the tour.

### r Made Member Skull and Bones

Shull and Bones Club held a meeting at the Tutwiler, , entertaining as guest s, entertaining as guest , Dr. James R. Garber, who ected to honorary member-

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Martha Matthews, Amy
Thomas, Hazel Hughes,
Vatt and Katherine Ivey.

### Kappa Alpha Alumni Dance Honors Lee

The alumni of the Kappa Al-The alumni of the Kappa Al-pha fraternity will entertain Thursday, January 17th, with its annual dance at the Pickwick Club. The date has been chosen in commemoration of the birth-day of Robert E. Lee, who is the spiritual founder of Kappa

Members will honor their Members will honor their dates with a dinner party pre-ceding the dance, and the alumni will entertain at a breakfast at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel following the dance.

# Book On Mexican Art Is Presented Phillips Library

M. Paul Phillips Library adds another valuable contribution to its collection with a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Earle of this city. The book is "An Architectural Pilgrimage in Old Mexico. It is large, beautifully bound, and was published in 1924 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mr. Alfred C. Bossom, author, is a prominent New York architect and a recognized authority in his field, having published articles on his subject in various well-known magazines. "All that an age signifies," says Mr. Bossom, "is written on the open book of its architecture." Working from this thesis and the opinion that Mexico is the Article II—Name of the worst spectrum growth of the control of the

# Student Body Will Vote Thursday At

# Chapel On New Constitutions Written For Student Senate and Co-ed Council

### Co-Ed's Constitution Hurdles Opposition; Vote Thursday

After some opposition in the ranks of the Co-ed Council revision committee, the new Co-ed Council constitution was finally passed by the committee and ratified by the faculty and will be voted upon by the Hilltop Co-eds Thursday during chapel period. This constitution will be voted upon the same time that the male students pass upon the Student Senate constitution. This constitution will give the council more power than it has ever had on the Hilltop. Women students charged with violating provisions of the constitution will be tried by the Co-ed Council instead of by the Student Senate as has been the custom in the past. Another important change is in the past, system whereby so of

Another important change is in the point system whereby co-eds will be unable to hold as many offices at one time as in the past.

The entire constitution as sub-mitted to the co-eds for final rati-fication follows:

### Proposed Revision of Co-Ed Council Constitution

Article I—Name

The name of the women's governing group of Birmingham-Southern College shall be the Co-Ed Council.

### Rink Champ Displaces Inspirational Messages

Performing on a mat four feet

Performing on a mat four feet square, the world's champion roller skater, self-confessed, will perform Monday at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Devlating from its usual programs of inspirational talks the Y will bring this colored exponent of the finer feats of the skating rink to its meeting room where talks on youth guidance. where talks on youth guldance usually hold sway.

### Personality Subject Of Bathurst Address Before YWCA Group

Personality can be changed, according to Dr. J. E. Bathurst, in an address at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday, Jan. 7, on the subject of "Developing One's Personality." This speech came as part of the program the Y. W. C. A. has outlined this year on women's professions and qualifications for different fields.

"It is true," said Dr. Bathurst, "that you are born with certain

"that you are born with certain limitations as far as developing the personality is concerned, but you can change your personality, if you

### Final Obstacle Faced By Men's Constitution Thursday

The new Student Senate constitution will face its final obstacle. Thursday during chapel period when the male students will cast the decisive ballot on which hangs the fate of the constitution. The men's constitution, which comes to the vote of the general male student body only after a long series of meetings by the revision committee and the senate, was quickly ratified by the faculty and will come up for final approval Thursday.

The Co-ed Council constitution will be voted upon the same time. The entire Student Senate constitution follows:

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### An Alumna Protests

Several weeks ago the Gold and Black defended editorially the position of Jesse Hardy Cutrer, Jr., who re-signed as editor of the Reveille, college publication of signed as editor of the Kevenie, college publication of I. S. U., in protest against a faculty censorship of the paper. The same editorial criticized unfavorably both the attitudes of Mr. Cutrer's fellow students and the faculty. The assertion was also made that a "new edi-tor without scruples" would be appointed to the position. In reply to this editorial came a protesting letter from an alumna of L. S. U. She maintained that the editor of the Reveille was expelled, not because of his action in of the receivile was experied, not because of his action in regard to the so-called censorship, but, according to Associated Press dispatches, for 'swearing under oath that which is false." She protested that the editor and staff did not resign because they would not submit to censorship, but because they would not submit to faculty supervision. Further than that, our correspondent pro-tested the use of the expression. "A new editor without scruples will be appointed."

Upon receipt of this letter the editor of the Gold and Black merely pointed out that he could see no difference between faculty supervision and censorship, especially as applied in the case of L. S. U. Whereupon another letter was received from our indignant alumna. The full text of the letter is given below: Dear Editor.

In reply to your most recent pronouncement, I am sending you a copy of an editorial from the Reveille which presents far more effectively than I can the case for faculty supervision. It is, I believe, on article which can be read with profit by all neophytes of college

The point which I endeavored to make concerning the phrase "without scruples" and which you were either too obtuse or too astute to recognize, is that the honor and integrity of the new editor of the Reveille conscarcely be questioned by one familiar with the details of the situation.

Sincerely

Lucille E. Palmer

In another section of this page is given the full text of

In another section of this page is given the full text of the editorial enclosed by Miss Palmer.

After a careful reading of this editorial it still appears that Miss Williamson, the new editor of the Reveille was influenced by none other than material motives when she betrayed Mr. Cutrer and his staff by deserting them to accept the position of editor. Miss Williamaon declares that "I did feel and express my loyalty to the group with which I had worked since the beginning of this semester. I expressed this loyalty in a concept. of this semester. I expressed this loyalty in a c way, and resigned."

way, and resigned."

If Mise Williamson really did feel, as she says, that the Reveille staff was wrong in resigning, she had no business resigning too. Her "loyalty" was not to a staff which she believed was acting wrongly, but to her alma mater which she says was in the right. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that Miss Williamson really was in sympathy with Mr. Cutver and his staff when she resigned with them. It further appears that she deserted and betrayed them to accept the bribe of editorship. The term "without scruples" can under the circumstances scarcely be considered as too harsh.

On the Shelf THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Marie, Queen of

Roumania Published: Charles Scribner's Son

One of the most prominent and really charming one of the most prominent and really charming women of the present day has written one of the most interesting and most beautiful autobiographies. The first thought on beginning to read "The Story of My Life" by Queen Marie: This is the story of a queen. As one reads farther along, one realizes: Here is a woman. Here is a woman.

A large part of the book is taken up with memoirs A large part of the book is taken up with memoirs of childhood. They are the most intimate and the fullest memoirs of any we have read in some time. The writer says, "My childhood was a happy childhood on which I love to look back." And that is just the impression one receives in reading what she has remembered so clearly. They are not memories that try to trace in childhood events psychological impressions and inceptions that influenced later life: impressions and inceptions that influenced later life; they are leisurely recollections of a part of her life they are leisurely recollections of a part of her life that was carefree and happy, and upon which she now looks back as the brightest part of a not entirely cloudless life. She remembers the things she loved best to eat when she was a child, the games she loved to play with her sisters and her brother. There are none of the dark dreams and premature amb which so many biographers choose to read into the lives of young royalty.

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Through the chapters moves a continuous parade of men in uniform, women in court dress, and heads that wear crowns of different countries. But Marie has not made of her book a collection of coats of arms. Persons who might heretofore have been merely cumbersome names in cumbersome histories become familiar figures. King Carol I of Roumania is no longer the stern, bearded figure of historical illustrations; he is Onkel Karl, "der onkel" who is a little gruff and forbidding, but withal very kind. Queen Victoria is Grandmamma Queen, "the grand little old lady in her white widow's cap and her flounced black silk gown," whose very whisper was command in a house of royal wills. So it is with command in a house of royal wills. So it is with King Edward VII, who becomes Uncle Bertie; Czar Nicholas II, who becomes Nicky; and a host of others.

In most intimate detail, the reader follows through the pages a woman's life-marriage, love, and childbirth: and the life of a queen-politics, diplomacy, and love and patriotism for a country which by birth. This detail is sometimes delightful in its intensity, often painful. However, the utter simplicity, the idealism, and the absolute femininity in ever word makes the book a document of powerful personality many times more than of history.

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Wellesley College (Mass.) recently. There are 492 active clubs in the United States at the present time.

A move has been started at the University of Georgia (Athens) to obtain a free transportation service for co-eds following an edict by authorities which prohibits them from hitch-hiking after 6 p. m.

The second national Conference of Students in Politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from Dec. 27

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire (Durham).

Field hockey, the newest of the popular women's sports, is now played in 31 countries of the world.

Fifteen Turkish men are at present enrolled at American universities on scholarships granted them by their government.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, accepted unanimously the petition of By-Liners, University of Southern California (Los Angejournalistic organization, for membership into the national body at their annual convention held at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.).

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) plans to raise an endowment of \$10,000,000 during the next ten

Ninety college and university presidents will at-tend the inauguration ceremonies at the University of Iowa (Iowa City) when Dean Gilmore is inducted as president of that institution.

More than 2,000 cubic yards of Kaw River bottom soil were moved to the University of Kansas (Lawrence) campus to insure the growth of foliage, as the soil on the university grounds was found to be too sterile even for hardy plants.

# **Snoopings**

Pre-exam days find the campus Pre-exam days find the campus a bit subdued. Arms, obviously unaccustomed to such, are draped around books. Quadrangle loiterers are fewer and the library has more customers. We even saw Bli Scott in the library the other day He was only taking a drink of we ter, but then, for Bill Scott to go i the library even for water shows the trend of the times.

Even the Weaver boys, Harry and Oliver Cornelius, stay in these nights. Of course, they only sit in and play checkers, but it shows they feel guilty about going out these nights.

The KA dance makes history.

Bill Johnson is NOT taking the versatile Penelope to this dance.

"Too late, old boy," she told him. And Rob grins victoriously.

More epoch-making events. Eina Sessions slips a chair in Ed Mackey and Christine.

A tall distinguished-looking gen-tleman started to cross one of the downtown streets against a green From out of the loud sp one of Birmingham's er of one of or of one of Diriningman s action loud-speaker cars came a raucous, "James Saxon Childers, get your feet back on that curb again!" It is reported that the prof. blushed for the first time in years.

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Gerald Loggins and B man are sharing an apan man are sharing an apan But all is not serece seems that Benash objects called an anglo-mania. objects to being told poetry is lousy.

Tom Watkins, the office where the water to press, has been to neophytes in college for years and year. In remark is that hell is the gets to heaven, for college editors there.

Congratulations to He Congratulations to his Smith, editor of the Hon-son. He certainly kno-pick a good model to paper after. Each less Crimson is patterned after and Black of the previous

Glenn Massengale boar pensive seat at the opera night. In addition to the the ticket, he was that sum by Supreme Po ing.

Ruth Kennybrook and Powell feud about a winter And even while answering tion asked by Prof. Pe manages to keep one i shade.

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# The New Editor of the Revel Attempts Justification of Stand

editor of the formed Reveille staff, and as a member of the staff which resigned last week, I take this opportunity to declare my stand and also to state why I feel justifled in assum-lng this position.

The recent action of the members of the former Reveille staff has been spread on the front pages of practically all of the newspapers of our state. It has been said that the editors resigned in an effort to combat "censorship" by the Universlty administration. This statement is incorrect.

Censorship was not the cause of the former staff's resignation. The point that the staff would not accept was faculty supervision, the same supervision which has always been exercised during the many years of the publication of this semi-official University newspaper.

At the last meeting of the old staff with President Smith, Dean Broussard, Dean Frey, Professor Osborn, and Dr. Wilkerson, Presi-dent Smith clearly stated that there dent Smith clearly stated that there would be no censorship of The Reveille. He merely asked that members of the staff work under faculty supervision, a supervision recognized a week before when Professor Osborn was mentioned in a Reveille column as being "supervisor of The Reveille and The Gumbo." Gumbo.

Members of the staff would not Members of the staff would not recognize faculty supervision and submitted their resignations. Although I believe, and declared at the time, that the editors were gravely in error, I did feel and express my loyalty to the group with which I had worked since the beginning of this semester. I expressed this loyalty in a concrete way, and resigned.

signed.

The question at issue has not been so much one of press freedom as of responsibility that accompanies such a privilege. Certainly there can be no complete freedom of the press without complete responsibility. The question is where

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of a student newspaper.

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POLAND HONORS DARTMOUTH PROFESSOR \* Prof. Eric P. Kelly (left), Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.), receives a decoration in recognition of his writings on Polish history from Polish Ambassador Stanislaw Patek.



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NINE BEAUTIES » They've been chosen the most beautiful of all the women attending Capital University (Columbus, O.), and they'll be the queens of the campus for the remainder of the school year.



QUEEN OF THE FROSH »
Ruth Clay has just been elected queen of the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) first-year class, and she'll rule over their activities for the rest of the year.



DOPTING FRESHMEN is quite an affair at Texas State College for omen (Denton), and here are a group of the "adopters" gathered around a campfire for the traditional Indian ceremonies.



QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS » Mary McGuire (left) reigned as Home-coming Queen at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.), while Kea Rea, Jose-phine Peterson and Elizabeth Fields acted as her assistants.





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Leading the Fashion Parade

The shirtwaist dress in checked velveteen is a perfect campus costume—especially under a nutria or beaver coat such as worn by the young lady shown at the left. The smart hat with a turned up brim completes the outfit.

The exhibit of what the well-dressed co-ed at Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) featured in the center comprises the nine women chosen as the best-dressed on the Bears' campus. Miss Flor-

ence Kay (at right) was selected by the committee of artists and writen as the best-dressed of the best-dressed. She is shown wearing a two-piece sport outfit with a brown skirt and vintage-green blows.

INFORMATION on what the well-dressed co-ed should well will be sent upon request by the New York fashion editors of Callegiate Digest. Address correspondence to: Fashion Editor, Callegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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(b) Receive a copy of each issue of the College paper.

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"Good afternoon, Mr. Wood,"
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"Hello, Mary, have a good bridge game?"
"Dreadful."
"Could I talk to you a min-ute, dear?"
"Please wait, Roger. You know contract always gives me a beastly headache."
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The telephone rang. It was Gerald calling to say he was staying at the club for dinner. Roger went to the radio, but no sooner did he have vague promises of a good station, than the door open set attom, than the door open set are well as the same than the good state with a crew of friends.

"I ask you dear, is that fair?"

"But why so secretive about a gold mine in Alaska? Dear, you know I always listen to you."

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YES, SIRI THEY EVEN HAD HORNED DINOSAURS » And these four monster skulls being exhibited by Preparator Fred Darby, of the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) Peabody Museum, prove it. The four skulls show how evolution revised the dinosaur "moleds" sixty million years ago in America.



PRESENT AMERICAN
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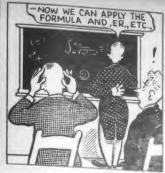
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Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS
MURDER CALLING, by
David Whitelaw (Claude
Kendall, \$2). When they
murder a man in the first chapter of a mystery thriller, and then "do him in" again in chapter five, you have the basis for a real evening of intrigue and excitement. Despite the fact that it is all quite simple in the end, you really will be kept guessing as to the identity of the real "caller" of this murder.

THE GOODHUES OF SINKING CREEK, by W. R. Burnett (Harper, \$1.50). This long short-story of the before-the-Civil-war period has caused reams of comment by the critics, but its rapid narrative and matterof-fact style has much that will bring the commendation of many. A feud-story with a new twist, it centers around the old North-South theme that has been done to death already.

MOVIES THE WHITE PARADE plays upon the same theme as did "Men in White," but John Boles and Loretta Young make it pleasantly different and realistically interesting. Despite the fact a bit clinical and academic, it won't bore you, and the dramalets that break up what dramalets that break up what might easily become monot-ony give touches of humor and humanity that add greatly to its appeal.

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GIRL OF THE LIMBER. LOST—This newest filming of the famed Porter novel or the famed Porter novel will probably bring so many tears that you will be kept from going to sleep. Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, and Marian Marsh feature a cast that brings many saving graces to the picture. Betty Blythe, as the bird woman, provides the brightest moments of the hour and a half consumed, but she is so limited in her performance that they are few.

RADIO
CHAMBER MUSIC—Sponsored by the Elizabeth
Sprague Coolidge Foundation and the Library of Con-gress, this new series of four broadcasts will feature con-certs by leading virtuosi and chamber music ensembles of America. To be heard on the series are: William Primrose, violist; Nadia Reisen berg, pianist; Nadia Keisen-berg, pianist; the Philadel-phia Chamber String Sym-phonietta; and the Roth String Quartet. (CBS-WABC

network, Saturdays, 4:30 P.

M. EST.)

HOLLYWOOD ON THE HOLLYWOOD ON THE AIR—With the signing of Donald Novis, tenor, to star in "45 Minutes in Holly-wood," this weekly picture preview program adds an-other headliner to its already pretentious roster. Also featpretentious roster. Also feat-ured are Maria Silvetira, so-prano, the Four Eton Boys, and Mark Warnow's orches-tra. Novis sings new tunes from the latest Hollywood cin ema releases. (CBS-WAEC network, Thursday, 10 P. M. EST.)

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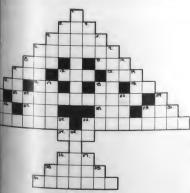


VICTORY CHIMES » The chimes in Beaumont Tower are rung only in celebration of a Michigan State College (East Lansing) athletic victory. The four clock faces on the tower are visible from every corner of the campus.



PRESIDENTS MEET » James B. Conant, of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), confers with Paul D. Moody, of Middlebury College

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By Norman Fuller '38 anical Engineer-University of Toledo

OOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles publication in this section. No money will be paid for seed and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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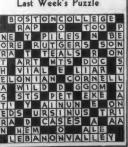
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  To the calle.
  The Christmas tree.

# Last Week's Puzzle

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23. And so forth.
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29. Symbol for silicon.
30. Symbol for magnesium.
31. Compass point.
32. Compass point.
33. Compass point.
36. Individual.
37. Pamale add.
38. Pamale Abbr.).
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WINS NET TITLE » Frederick B. Hawley (left), a Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) (Schenectady, N. Y.) freshman, defeated that institution's tennis captain and champion, to win the college tennis cup. Hawley was for-merly captain of the Kent School team, and is a Chi Psi pledge.

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TEACHERS FOR A DAY » This group of Cortland State Normal School students were appointed to run the school while the faculty attended teachers' convention.



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Article IX—Student Senate

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Article X—Amendments

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(b) The election of members of the Co-Ed Council shall he held on the first Wednesday in October (c) To be elected to any of these offices except the Co-Ed Council, it shall be necessary for a candidate to receive a majority candidate receives a majority of votes cast in the first election for any office other than the Co-Ed Council or in the event there is a tile in the election of members of the following Friday, the two receiving the highest number of votes in that acction of the ballot being candidates. (4) Upper Division women shall vote for the council of the coun

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# Negro Folksongs Are Disappearing

Real old-timey Negro folksongs are becoming increasingly difficult are becoming increasingly difficult to find because the modern Negro is becoming too cultivated to be proud of the older ballads, according to John A. Lomax of the Library of Congress. Lomax was at the University of Alabama recently after apending several days in Alabama seeking Negro ballads for interest exceptions; to be placed in

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Miss Florence Vance, 1934 senior, was among the hundreds who visited Pasadena and Los Angeles for the Rose Bowl game. Miss Vance's father and mother also we're guests.

# Bible Gives Aid To Math Student

GOLDEN, Colo. (A.C.P.)-John GOLDEN, Colo. (A.C.P.)—John Marlin, a freshman at the Colorado School of Mines, when confronted with a tricky problem in mathe-matics recently, sought help from the Bible—and found there the log-ical solution.

The problem is this: Divide an estate of \$100.000 into four parts, each of the four heirs to receive amounts in proportion of 1, 2, 4,

amounts in proportion of 1, 2, 5, and 8.

John's solution read: \$6,666.66 to the first, \$13,333.33 to the second, \$26,666.66 to the third, and, \$53,333.35 to the fourth. His footnote read: "I gave the extra two cents to the last because 'to him who hath, it shall be given'."

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The professor marked John's paper perfect. John is the son of a Methodist minister.

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Ed Council Is Given Complete Charge Of Elections

new system of picking La Reeauties will be inaugurated year whereby the most beautitead of the most popular coon the campus will be chosen e beauty section in the col-

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insure complete fairness in ng the beauties, the editor annual has requested the Council to take complete of the election. This elecwill be held soon after the ing of the new semester, ding to Olena Webb, president

its next meeting the council also discuss plans to make lection a beauty contest in-of a popularity contest. eive most beautiful co-eds

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editor of La Revue asks that ganizations on the campus him as soon as possible conthe reservation of pages book. Because of the un-ble late start in beginning at the annual it is essential on the annual it is essential this be done immediately

FORMER DEAN



DR. GILBERT W. MEAD Gilbert W. Mead, president Washington College, and former of washington College, and former dean on the Hilltop, spoke on "Training For Citizenship" in chapel Tuesday. His speech was enthusiastically received by the students.

### Registration Schedule

In order to avoid late registration fee, students must register for the second semester in accordance second semester in acco with the following schedule:

Upper Division Students: Friday January 11, through Tuesday, January 15.

Lower Division Students, Wednesday, January 16, through Saturday, January 19.

Office hours for registration on all days except Saturday will be from 8:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. On Saturday the office will close

On Saturday the other with at 1:00 p. m.

Fees may be paid at the time of registration according to the above schedule, and in order to avoid late registration fee, settlement of fees must be completed with the Bursar on or before Saturday, January 26.

WYATT W. HALE,

Dean and Registrar.

### SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS FIRST SEMESTER-1934-35

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held

de same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.
Biology 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, Jan-

25, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. in Munger Auditorium.

Sellogy 19 examination will be held on Monday, January 21 from P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in Science Hall, Room 27.

Chemistry 3 examination will be held on Monday, January 21, 1900 A.M. to 12:00 M. in S-37.

Geology 1 a hard a granulaction, will be held on Friday, January 21, 1900 A.M. to 12:00 M. in S-37.

cology 1 a, b, and c examinations will be held on Friday, Janu-

55, from 3:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. in S:27 and S:24.
Physical Education (Women) 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will held on Friday, January 18, from 1:30 P.M. to 4:20 P.M. in MunAnditonium.

Physhology 1 a, b, and c examinations will be held on Saturday, any 19, from 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Speech 1 a, b, c, d, e, f, and g examinations will be held on Sat
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# With Finals To Begin Monday

Time Limit Set Upon Registration For New Semester

Final examinations for the first half of the 1934-35 school year be-gin on Monday and extend through gin on Monday and extend through the entire week. The examination schedule has just been released by th rgistrar's office.

For the convenience of the stu-dents the library will remain open every evening during the entire week, according to Miss Lilian Gregory, librarian.

As is customary, chapel exercises will not be held during the week of examinations.

examinations,
Registration for the new semester has already begun, according to announcement made by Dean Wyatt W. Hale. Lower Division students must finish registering by no later than Saturday, January 19. Fees may be paid at the time of registration, and in order to avoid late registration fee, must be paid by no later than January 26.
Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.
Examinations in the morning will

Examinations in the morning will last from 9 a. m. until 12 p. m.
Afternoon examinations will be
held from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

# Pre-Med. Group's Bid May Come To **Skull And Bones**

Affiliation with Aipha Epsiloneita, one of the foremost pre-Delta, one of the foremost pre-medical honorary fraternities in the United States, may be the re-sult for Skull and Bones as the aftermath of the recent visit by Dr. E. B. Carmichael, professor of physiology at the University of Alabama, to the campus organization recently

Skull and Bones, a medical fra-ternity founded on the Hilltop cam-pus at the beginning of this se-mester, has worked hard all of this semester to fulfill the rigid re-quirements necessary for entrance to this group

to this group.
While no definite statement has
been made by either the officers
of Skull and Bones or by Dr. Carmichael, it is rumored that the desired goal of the group may soon

The significance of Dr. Car-michael's visit lies in the fact that he is an active and influential mem-ber of the national organization. He is said to have been much im-pressed with both the organization and the work done by Skull and

One of the things which has im-One of the things which has impressed Dr. Carmichael is the number of prominent speakers who have addressed the local group. It is one of the many signs of enterprise exhibited by Skull and Bones. The growth of Skull and Bones has been phenomenal. Starting at the beginning of the year with only a small:group as a nucleus, it has grown to. have as large and hardworking membership.

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# Semester Ends Less Co-Eds Oppose New Laws Than Men In Light Balloting

The Birmingham-Southern student body adopted both revised co ne birming nam-southern student body adopted both revised con-stitutions submitted to them at a special chapel assembly Thursday by a landsilde vote. Contrary to expectations, there was less opposition to the co-ed constitution than to the men's. Only six co-eds voted

COMMITTEE HEAD



GUTHRIE SMITH

Guthrie Smith, president of the student body, was chairman of the committee which drafted the new constitution offered for proval of the student body Thursday.

# Songsters Finish **Mid-Winter Tour** Of High Schools

Birmingham - Southern Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club and Choral Club com-pleted their annual mid-winter tour of county and city high schools Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock with a short concert at West End High School. The clubs were directed by Dr. Andrew Hemphill, head of the department

Work will begin next week on music for the Spring concert in May. Dr. Hemphili plans to use all new music for his final concert this year.

this year.

The city and county schedule this year included Shades Cahaba, Bessemer, Phillips, Ensley, and West End high schools. The feature artists on these programs were Zeno Knapp, baritone; Louile Gene Norman, soprano; and a special popular trio composed of Miss Norman, John Hamilton and Hugh Thomas at the plano.

Thomas at the plane.

Plans for a tour of the colleges of Alabama are under way. This tour will include Woman's Colleges at Montevallo, Huntington College at Montgomery, and possibly the University of Alabama. Dates will be announced later if the four lands. These towns are scheduled annually for the Hiltop club.

the men's. Only six coeds voted against the revised document, while 166 voted for it; 167 men approved their constitution and 46 opposed it. With only two remarks to the student body—one an explanation of the voting procedure, the other an explanation that the clause in the document concerning La Revue would not be effective until next year—Guthrie Smith, student body president, conducted the balloting.

According to a special clause in the new constitution, it was printed in the Gold and Black last Friday.

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A revision move was prompted when last year the old constitution failed to cope with several difficulties which arose in regard to student discipline. A committee of Guthrie Smith, chairman; Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. Walter B. Posey, Fred Koenig, senior senator, and George Londa, Gold and Black editor, completed the revision of both constitutions last week.

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While there seemed to have been o objectionable point in the boys constitution, opposition had been expected from the co-eds because of the point system, which limits the number of offices a co-ed can hold in the extra-curricula activities she participates in.

The only contention in regard to either document was a disagree-ment as to the manner a student ballot should be held. A closed ballot on the campus was proposed.

### Chemistry In Crime Solutions Described By George R. Stuart

The use of chemistry in crime detection was described before a recent meeting of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, by George R. Stuart, member of the city crime detection bureau.

Chemical analysis of blood, hair, bits of clothing, thread, dust, and even pollen are important factors to the modern detective in solving

crimes.

The United States and England, according to Mr. Stuart, were the first countries to organize for scientific detection of crime.

The use of the lie detector was also described by Mr. Stuart.

The meeting of the group was well attended by members, alumn, and outside guests, and it is planned by the organization to have another prominent speaker in the future.

Unless grades of condition or in-complete received during the sec-end semester of 1933-34 or during the 1934 Summer Session are re-moved by 1 o'clock on Saturday January 18, those grades will sub-matically become failures.

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### Portrait Of A Patriot

That great protector of home and fireside, William Randolph Hearst, is at work again. The rather portly The rather portly exponent of Americanism, with a capital A, is manning the guns again. Only this time he is not aiming against the foe without, but against the foe within. This time aiming at bodies but at minds. His particular target this time is the university and college.

It appears, according to war-maker Hearst, that the d flag of rebellion is rearing its head on the campii of the United States. It also appears, according to the same reliable source, that a rather large percentage of students and faculty members are dissatisfied with the existing order of things. And, horror of horrors, are talking about change.

can, of course, easily sympathize with Patriot We can, of course, easily sympathize with Patriot Hearst. How can anyone dare to question existing con-ditions? How can anyone dare to appear dissatisfied that at present some few paltry millions of people are out of work? And how can these wearers of red ties dare to even so much as hint that the banners and capi-talists responsible for this ought to have their power curbed and be driven out of control?

And, further, how can these campus red-flag bearers And, further, how can these campii red-flag bearers presume to doubt the righteousness of a good war? You, 100 per cent American Mr. Hearst who once started a war with Spain, should not be deprived of the

swell war with Spain, should not be deprived of the privilege of starting a good war with Japan. After all, newspaper circulations must be increased.

We want to congratulate "Buy American" Mr. Hearst on the success of his campaign against free speech and free thought on the campin of institutions of learning in California. Already, for a school teacher in certain sections of California to be seen carrying copies of the Nation or the New Resider, many instant displacement. tions of California to be seen carrying copies of the Nation or the New Republic means instant discharge. That is the proper Hearstian method of attack. Keep people from reading and learning the truth. Force them to read lies and half-truths and copies of forged documents such as have been and are being printed in certain newspapers Publisher Hearst may have heard about. That is the way to keep students and teachers and

That is the way to keep students and teachers and orkers from rising up against unemployment, and un-

Two hundred scholarships will be offered by Rut-gers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) next year to students living on the campus.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and let-ters recently voted in favor of smoking.

Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in ennsylvania has a football squad.

Pennsylvania has a 100 want of the Seven conferences were held at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer.

Freshmen at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) have a higher intelligence than last year's freshman class, ac-cording to results obtained from a recent psychological

## Scholars All

The last minute feverish burning of the midnight oil, such as is going on at present, makes one stop for a moment and wonder-why? Why all this last minute hurried scanning of books and notes? doesn't seem quite in harmony with the idea of a scholar —slowly, leisurely reading his book in a world detached from all this sort of hurry and bustle. Settled back in his eavy chair, a soft light coming from a chaded and his easy chair, a soft light coming from a shaded reading lamp, pipe in mouth, feet encased in the solid com-fort of house slippers, his eyes wander peacefully over line after line. Occasionally, as a particular passage strikes his fancy, the book drops to his lap and his eyes line after line. close as he meditates upon it.

close as ne meditates upon it.

Now picture another type of "scholar." The preexamination kind. His book lies on a table before him. The room is brightly lighted. Feverishly his eyes dance The room is brightly lighted. Revertisity in eyes cance ahead—page after page. He never stops reading; he can't afford to. He may not finish the book before daylight if he does—and he has an exam at 8.30 in the morning. The beauty that may be contained in the book nay mean nothing. But wait, our "scholar" does stop.
But not to close his eyes. It is only a brief pause to but not to close his eyes. It is only a brief pause to make the notation that a certain line comes from a certain piece of work. He suspects that he is going to be asked that in one of the "spot passages."

There are scholars and scholars. Before one lies

Before the other lies the quest of the A.

### Emaciated G & B

The poor Gold and Black is only the shell of what it was at the beginning of the year. At that time, hale with plenty of national advertising, it was and nearly twice as big as it is now. Each week it made its appearance bulging healthily with eight pages. Unfortunately, as Business Manager Harry Weaver explains, it appears that two advertising agencies are hav-ing a feud—and a sharp drop in advertising has been the result. Therefore, the comparatively emaciated appearance of the Gold and Blaik. One bright spot, how-ever, looms on the horizon. By February 1, one or two new national advertising campaigns will be started. As soon as the advertising volume increases will come a nding increase in the girth of the Gold and

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The average collegian monthly drinks 51 pounds of milk, eats 35 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia Univer-ty (New York City) grid games this year were sity (New York City) grid games almost double those of last season.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77", has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to ath-letes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

Exactly 42 per cent of the three Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of es has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

Carnegie Institution (Washington, D. C.) astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maxim Seven ecupses with occur during a single year. The number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent.

he government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall compulsory.

Sixty-two Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) women students residing in six cooperative houses run by the college get room and board for \$5 a week. They cook, wash dishes, clean house themselves.

# **Snoopings**

It seems that only a short time ago this exam-weary columnist was ago this exam-weary columner was composing exam-weary phrases about the imminence of exams. And here it is guillotine time again. Why didn't I take those crip courses when I had the opportunity.

But let's look on the cheerful side. We have plenty of dirt this week—most of which was furnished by the K. A. dance. "Penelope could have done a whole lot better after I turned her down," says onehalf captain Bill Johnson.

John Ozier escorts Sara Bates John Uzier escorts Sara Bates—, and a certain x x wearily mutters, "What good is a date bid to me now?" Cheer up, B. G. Maybe someone will give you a cig.

Certain standbys fall by the way Certain standbys fall by the way-side as the lead-out proves too much competition. Jim Thomas and Marion Mayer. And discon-solate Murray. Perry Slaughter and Nancy Kate Gilbert. How about distraught Mr. Christian? S. J. Whatley and Elna Sessions. Quite a few wallers left here.

But a few bright spots. ladies remain true to their gents, and vice versa. Clayton and Teal. Perry and Knoff. Mackey and Cox.

But enough of the KAs. one will be writing in again about favoritism. But can we help it if the KAs are the dirt this week?

Personal: Miss Virginia Jamie rersonal: Miss virginia jamie-son will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. Ezekiel Harris, accord-ing to Mr. Harris. He puts his Seale to this statement.

A headline in re the speech made by Dr. Hawk about the TVA: Squawk by Hawk. A fellow by the name of S. S. thought of that one. It's not eo good, but it helps to fill up space.

Speaking of headlines, here is a Speaking of headlines, here is a mice one run by the Columbia Spectator over a story about Germany:
Heiling Herr Hitler With A
Hey Nazi Nazi and a Hot Ja Ja.

Friend Hearst is seeking out colrelease is seeking out cor-legiate Reds these days. Here is a tip, ole Red-seeker. L. D. F. is one. And Don is almost converted, too. At least, he was seen seading some communistic literature on Tuesday last. And Billy Hinckle

Pity Virginia Wilson.
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Mary Gene Herren ac Mary Gene Herren ass wrong person of writing Closeups. Ironically es-very accused was after parable damage to results sald mud-slinging column

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In a place known a Springs, a certain class a ture taught by Gradus Ragland is read each was Gold and Black as noon as man hies it thither.

Hugh Frank Smith, editor Hugh Frank Smith, edited Howard Crimson, resented marks about his paper real this column last week and me a feeble febrication in deal; our faithful readers will me loyal and disregard his align

one still calls him Dear Meserms strange to call him abut that. And we commenjoy his visit. It is Dr. Mead now.

Jack Scarborough atill lady fair each week with cream cone.

Kenneth Goare marries Lockhart. And another D himself under the roke.

Political aspirants remi ly in the background. The semester should flush the

Haygood and Babe Jones together and bemoan the u lars they both lent to a profligate. But cheer us you may get paid.

Thompson, Wade, and Water renegade trio. They not a (Continued on Page 6)

### **NOW PLAYING**



EMPIRE WHERE CROWDS GO

# Collegiate Digest

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



MING ACE Dexter Woodford, ser of the Ohio State University (Colum-swimming team, is the star of the Buckeye



WINS POETRY CONTEST » Robert Clack's translation of Chinese poetry recently won a national prize. He is an Alma College (Mich.) professor.



CLASSROOM TO CAMERA » Anita Kurtin, a senior at Brooklyn (New York City), has just been awarded a three-months contract in wood after winning a movie contest.



THERE'S NO MISTAKE about the names of these Swarthmore College (Pa.) freshmen, for they're all labelled for you. And they're all daughters of Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) professors, too.

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This new aerodynamic line is
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Relow A NEW NOTE in aeropyratic resigning is struck by the 1935 Furleys Declara with its extended replacer shell. The roun-coor sedan is the less word in ultre modern styling.



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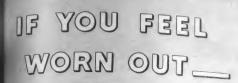
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TWO DESIGNS are featured for the 1935 Chrysler eights — the Air-flow and the Airstream.





GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

# EDWIN BOYD, '35 - Engineering Student:

"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country... taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"



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"Long ago," says
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NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restoremy energy with a Camel. Camels

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ALABAMA'S AMERICAN BEAUTY . . . Margaret Beery, a University of Alabama (University) Phi Beta Kappa, also holds the intercollegiate swiming record for the 40-yard crawl. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.



THEY'RE OFF » Horsewomen of Mount Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) leaving their campus for Madison Square Garden to attend the National Horse Show.



THEY SOLD BRICKS on the Cleveland Public Square to secure funds to rebuild the Hiram College (Ohio) administration building, which was recently destroyed

by fire. The bricks were from the razed building, and were all marked to serve as souvenirs of the event.



WELLI WELLI So hot dogs grow on tree! Wersity of Miami (Fla.) co-eds are substituting to the sausage tree for the real thing.

They cook, wash dishes, clean house themselves,



TURNED DOWN A FOLLIES OFFER 50 e might continue her law studies at DePaul sity (Chicago). It's Alice Jaglowski, ''Miss





E IS ... And these University of are getting it from the sun dial recampus.



DISCUSS NEW RULES » Frank Murray, of Marquette versity of Minnesota (Minneapolis), and Chet Wynne, of the University (Milwaukee, Wis.), Lou Little, of Columbia of the University of Kentucky (Lexington), meet at University (New York City), Bernie Bierman, of the University (New York City), Bernie Bierman, of the University (New York City), Bernie Bierman, of the University of Kentucky (Lexington), meet at Coaches' convention.

### Dating Bureau By Russell Cheadle Phi Kappa Tau Ohio University

"I'd like a girl about five foot five. Sme must be a good dancer, a good conversationalist, and make a nice appearance."

The attendant of the Dating Bureau took a card from his file, and handed it to Pete. He copied the girl's name, address, and telephone number.

"How much?" he asked.

"Ten cents."

Pete laid the dime on the counter, ad went in search of a student direc-

The Dating Bureau was a new idea to Pete—in fact, it was a new idea to the college. The college had started the bureau with the idea of giving the bashful maidens in the dormitories a chance at collegiate night-life, but there were exceptions, and by the description on the card, Pete thought that he had picked an exception. Anyway, he needed a date for the Tri-Phi formal in a hurry.

Came the night of the formal, and Pete went to pick up his date at the Dorm. He waited in the lounge, and watched the girls passing the door, wondering which one was his date. He noticed a girl sitting on a davenport opposite him dressed in an almost absurd pink formal. Pete shuddered—the girl was coming toward him.

"Are you Peter Hamlin?" Her voice was a decided soprano.

Pete managed to gulp out the an-

"I've been ready, oh, ever so long. Shall we go?"

After the first shock had died, Pete decided that she might not be so bad. Perhaps she was a good dancer. They started for the hotel.

"You know," she cooed. "I just adore dancing. My roommate and I are always dancing. We have invented the cutest little step. I'll show it to you when we get to the hotel."

"Yes."

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"Did you notice my dress? It's an exact copy of the dress my grandmother wore when she was married. Isn't it funny how it is now back in style?"

"Uh, huh."

They reached the hotel and began to dance. Pete felt himself being pulled around the floor using steps that he never knew existed.

"Let's go over in a corner and I'll show you that new step."

anow you that new step.

Pete lived through what acemed years of agony while the girl demonstrated a step that wouldn't fit any music written. Throughout the evening he wondered where the mitathe could have occurred, for this sould not be the girl who had been described to him at the Bureau. He wondered where who could have given such an inviting description to such a girl.

"Isn't the dating bureau a wonderful idea. Just think, if it wasn't for it, I would never have met you."

Pete groaned.

"You're such a gentleman. Here 1 am doing all the talking. Tell me about yourself."

"Well, I ah,--."

"Oh, there's that piece 'Moonglow'.
Don't you just love it!"

She tugged at Pete. He took a deep breath, and asked her:

"Who makes out the descriptions of the people at the Dating Bureau?"

"Why, I wrote my own," she

Pete let his breath hiss between his teeth, and muttered under his breath.

"I wonder if I can get my dime

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short Stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

# A Bag Full of Fashion Information

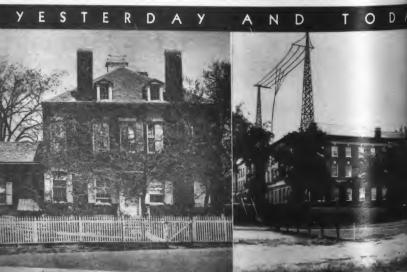
This well dressed weekender is wearing a rough weave cheviot suit in over-checked patterns - and the flaps on the pockets and the leather buttons add the final touches that make this model so attractive for the up-to-the-minute collegian. Also worthy of attention are the smart Scotch grain brogues, the hat with a decided brim snap, the Wales tab shirt with elongated points, and the neat foulard checked tie

In the bag you will find the accessories shown below (you can take our word for it) - a button-down and a straight collared shirt, pajamas of jacquard silk, hose of wool in small checked design, and Macclesfield striped, herringbone patterned, Spitalfield, and boucle weave striped neckwear.

INFORMATION on what is the correct dress for the college man may be obtained by writing the Fashion Editors of Collegiate Digest. Address: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.







From picket fences to radio towers might be the caption for this group in the series of exclusive "Yesterday and law we're just coincide to tall your thanks." we're just going to tell you that they're the first building constructed at Rensselver Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y. addition to the large group of buildings that now form the campus of the famed engineering school.

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SO JOIN UP TODAY FOR A COURSE IN REAL PIPE JOY!



Philbert says "Dusty Bore". -Army Pointer.



"Well, Mamba, the boy's in Harvard at last." -Yale Record.



"Howdo you likemy biswing"

ARDON » Correcting two errors made in a recent issue of GIATE DIGEST: The above photo of Gen. George Van Moseley, fourth corps area commander, and Major Edgar H. ood, commandant of the University of Alabama (University) C. unit, was taken at the University of Alabama, and not at the University of Georgia. The two photos shown at the right picture the Tau Alpha Omega fraternity actives administering the usual forms of punishment to their pledges at the University of Georgia (Athens). We erroneously credited this picture to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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#### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Blanche Joy Hyatt University of Arkansas Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-15

20. Stepping-stone to a Ph.D.
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22. MA + CA (Consult psychologist).
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24. Prefixed by sub it equals the "jumiss".
35. Baseball's sacred number.
36. Merceury (Symbol).
36. Dakot a (Abbr.).
37. He (G).
38. Uncle Sam.
39. Perch.
41. Man's name.
42. Portion of a curved line.
44. George Russell.
48. Printer's measure.



"Oh, you're a member of the versity. That will be a 'C' instead of an 'E', Mr. Smith."

—Sun Dial.

#### By LILLIAN W. REQUA Mount Holyoke College

(South Hadley, Mass.)

DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles for publication in this section. No money will be paid for extused and no puzzles will be returned unless return post-chaded. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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1. What Northampton means to the Cotleguate Digest.

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3. Exist.

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6. Lion (L.).

7. Espytian painting, cooking, bluffing.

9. Species of automobile.

12. A drama.

15. Uproar.

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18. Bar of a semaphore.

rement of Cuba." be "Preacher" Clem, understudy of Davis last year. The other termi-

# Collegiate Digest's ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL SELECTION



Halfback DUANE PURVIS
Purdue University



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FRANCIS LUND University of Minnesota THE nation's greatest group of football 'experts' has spoken! We present to you on this page the All-American eleven of the thousands of students who cast their ballots in the first nation-wide poll to be conducted in the history of modern football to select a truly form the football to select a truly collegiate honor eleven. This team, composed of the greatest stars of the 1934 season, has been selected entirely by students now attending institutions of higher learning in the United States, who voted in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American Poll.

States, who voted in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American Poll.

From all sections of the country came repeated recognition of the greatness of the University of Minnesota Gophers—Big Ten champions—and the votes piled up for Francis "Pug" Lund and his teammates attest to the great popularity and acknowledged prowess of Bernie Biereman's proteges. Ballots from all sections of the country placed this great ball carrier as the man to captain the team from the fullback position. He was nominated as a part of the teams listed on the larger, majority of the ballots, and he was mentioned as a candidate to play every position in the backfield of this great mythical eleven. Despite the fact that he has sustained two broken fingers, a broken thumb, sprained back and injured knee, Lund he has never missed a game in three years. This 21-year-old, 183-pound Gopher played his last year with an average gain of 6.6 yards on running plays, kicked for an average of 38 yards from the line of scrimmage, and completed nearly half his passes. He scored 30 points in conference competition this past year.

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# ppa Alphas' Honor Lee With Formal At Pickwick

umni Association Gives Breakfast At T. J.

or of its spiritual founder, E. Lee, the Kappa Alpha, ity gave its annual formal Thursday evening at the Club. Music was by Sachs and his orchestra. Mith Teal and Robert Claysident of the fraternity, led sout. Miss Teal was dressed aming gown of aqua crepe with simple lines and built and Queen Anne collar. It was the dance the mem-Kappa Alpha and their es entertained with a dinast at the Thomas Jefferstel. The breakfast was the alumni association in the active chapter. Eli-

the alumni association in of the active chapter. El-imoody, Kappa Alpha Pro-ommander, attended. races for the occasion were Mrs. W. W. Clayton, Mr. A. D. Teal and Dr. and S. Whitehouse.

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rs and their dates were:
Clayton and Edith Teal,
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der and Sara Bates, Dow Patsy Knoff, Joe Price Brown, Jimmle Roberts McCoy, Perry Slaughter cy Kate Gilbert, James B. and Marion Mayer, Bennet and Alice Holt, Richard at and Constance Brown, cal and Constance Brown, fatley and Eina Sessions. It Brazeal and Sara Dom-Melbourne Cannon and Webb, Robert Mayer and Griffith, Jim Morris and Arnett, John Nixon and Eilee Reese, Hubert Norwood ara Nell Morgan, Robert and Marth Lynn Thompson, Bitta and Firence Smith. illia and Florence Smith, eming and Margaret Culver-Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F.

# Beta Phis' Will or Rushees A't

uining with a progressive party Friday, the Pl Beta wity will compilment the farm rushees. Guests will it the home of Misses Mary as McIntosh and Katherine stotte Daly.

"I complete the stotte paly, was of this group include: Dolly Welss, president; essions, Rosalle Pettue, as Kluts, Mae McIntosh, Cay, Eleanor Kldd, Ann Frances Mallam, Betsy Edna Snow, Eleanor Hall, ha Ramsay, Katherine

na Seaman, Charlotte Daly, Lokey, Katherine Daly, Araett, Janice Johns, Saraa Laura Ross Moore, Olive Helen Morrison, Cynthia Daiay Dean Smith, Mary Thweatt, Margueritte Harriett Sutherland and Gotf.

tions have been issued for it dance to be given at the t Club Friday, January 25:

will be followed by a

SPANISH CLUB fiedad Castellano will meet d period Saturday in M.392. Ramos will give a talk on gernment of Cuba."

#### Theta Kappa Nus' Have Steak Fry At Cahaba Camp

Entertaining at the Cahaba River camp of Mrs. N. B. Eaton, members and pledges of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity were hosts Friday evening at a steak fry.

Members and their guests were Walter Smith, president, and Martha Hanes; James Garrett and Betty Ann Wilcox; E. V. Brindley, Jr., and Valores Cusick; Paul Lanler and Harriett Stallworth; Claude Gholston and Sarah Ferrell; or, and wances Cusick; Paul La-nier and Harriett Stallworth; Claude Ghoiston and Sarah Ferreil; Richard Ghoiston and Mary Frye; Bob McLester and Louise Tampert; Arthur Ribe and Margaret Culver-

Tensley Ginn and Bettye Jones; Richard Beckham and Olive Moses; Aubrey Crawford and Roslyn Scar-Aubrey Crawford and Roslyn Scar-borough; A. C. Curry and Louise Heide; Lucius Evins and Claire Walker; Charles Bellows and Sally Allen; Homer Hicks and Florence Allen; Frank McComsey and Elaine Caie; Clayton Mercer and Chris-tine Thornton; Arthur Hanes and Eleanor Bernard; Leo Edge and Penelope Prewitt; James O'Nelli, Sam Tatum. Sam Tatum.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Dr. J. B. Reynolds, and Miss Sally Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hammond.

#### Margaret Lewis Fetes Kappa Delta Rushees With Tea At Home

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority recently entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Lewis on Hanover Circle, complimenting the new girl students who will enter college next semester.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of sweet peas and snap dragons. Ivory sandles burned in crystal holders.

ed in crystal holders.
Those attending were: Misses
Mary Throckmorton, Mary Gene
Herren, Alice Holt, Martha Matthews, Mary Brown, Idene Sanders,
Margaret Leland, Margaret Lewis, ane Judge, Wilma Dickinson, Leta hropshore and Kirby Jones.

## Coaches Seek gressive Party Replacements For D-C Stars

By James Herring
Faced with the Herculean task
of replacing 14 graduating seniors,
including a complete forward wall
and two backfield stars, Coach Gillem will Issue a call for Spring
training soon.
To fill these holes, the Hilltop
menter will have to rely to a large

training soon.

To fill these holes, the Hilltop mentor will have to rely to a large extent on material coming up from the freshman ranks, although there are a few aspiring sophomores who have their eyes on varsity jobs. The backfield will be built around co-captains Bill Johnson and Bryce McKay, fullback and halfback respectively, who performed creditably under the Gold and Black colors last year. To fill one of the remaining gaps, Jenks is counting heavily on a Winfield High product, Rufus Perry, triple-threat man, who outpunted Alabama's "Dirke" Howell in a pre-season exhibition at Legion Field last Fall. The other backfield post will be a fight to the finish between McCall, Enslen, Watson and Courson, holdovers, and Bratcher, Boome, Ford and Hanes of the first year men.

At one of the end postions will be a Preacher" Clem, understudy of Devis last year. The other termi-

Beta Kappa Plans Stag Party At Lodge Friday

Alumni and members of the Beta Kappa fraternity are anticipating entertainment for Friday when they will attend a stag party to be given in the fraternity house. A large number of Birmingham alumni is expected to be present. Members of the active chapter include: Orville Lawson, president; Jerome Winston, Davis Thompson, George Briner, Bob Fergerson. Pledges include: Bob Patterson. Ellerby Anderson, Roy Stovall, Curtis Roberts, Archie McRimmon, George Courson, Bill Austin and Ernst Hollingsworth. Alumni and members of the Beta

When the ministry and the press collaborates, declared Dr. Hoole anent some gossip, then we at last have the truth.

have the truth.

nal poet will be manned either by Rice, holdover: Tom Sparks, or Elmo Law. Ed Cooper, elongated Anniston High graduate, is expected to see plenty of service at one tackle next year. "Cup" was the big star of the Southern-Howard Rat struggle of 1933 but last year, as a sophomore, failed to see any service. Three freshmen, Oscar Hargett, Riddle and S. T. Harris will put on a big fight for the other tackle post, all having shown "London" Bridgee will be in line for one of the guard berths while the position on the other side of the line will have to be filled by freshmen. "Honeybunch" Henninger, "Raisin" Cain, and "Specks" Looney will be three trying for the varsity setting. Tom Carter, Woodlawn product, and uncerstudy of all-conference Wedgeworth last year, will find Toppy Hodnett and Jesse Lanier striving to displace him from the pivotal position.

In a couple of nutshells, the

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In a couple of nutshells, the chances of the Methodists repeating as Dixle Conference leaders reests squarely on the shoulders of a bunch of freshmen that Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have assembled around them.

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# Panther Quint and Bullock, of the Majors, kept Millsaps close behind Southern, and nearly ended in a victory for the Mississippians. Ben Englebert's quintet lost the

Lose Three

By Joe Vance

Two good basketball teams, smarting from disastrous road trips and eager to redeem themselves, will meet Saturday night at 8:15 will meet Saturday night at 8:15 in the Howard symnasium. Ben Englebert's Panthers, presenting a recuperating veteran lineup, and Billy Bancroft's revamped Buildog quintet will meet in a game that in augurates the eighth Southern-Howard, basketball series. Howard, offering a stone five led by a year fering a strong five led by a vet-eran, Ernest Stidham, and a flashy sophomore star, Ed Chowinowski, will be trying to win its first series from Southern.

Southern's veteran lineup Windham and Wade, forwar Breingham and Wade, forwards; Breezy Beaird and Chink Vernon, guards, and Johnson, center, will start the contest.

Start the contest.

Birmingham-Southern's bask etball team won the last game of an
ill-fated four game road trip from
Milisaps at Jackson, Miss., Tuesday
night, 41 to 40. The Panthers were
led by Chink Vernon with 12 points
and Capt. Hubert Windham with 11
points. Lore shots the McNerall points. Long shots by McDonnell

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held open house for members and rushees of all the Hilltop frater-nities Tuesday evening at the home of Marion Mayer.

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Lose Three relinquished a halftime lead to the Millsaps team and lost the game 37 to 42. Breezy Beaird high scoring guard, rang in 11 points.

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The alling tonsils of Capt. Hubert
Windham, which kept him out of
play until the road trip, and Raymond Wade's pulled thigh ligament, were big factors in limiting play until the road trip, and Ray-mond Wads's pulled thigh liga-ment, were big factors in limiting the effective shooting of these two regular forwards. The aliments of Ben's two veteran forwards also handicapped the fine passing game the Panther's usually display.

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my to Ben and Raymond the Auburn game was the the Auburn game was the which the Southerners ed as an atom, you might wade goes, so goes the argo was an atom, you might wade goes, so goes the strenuous game with might elberws Thursday Englebert's team will be reterans and ail. Windy so not en pounds; Wade has ipping about his aliments; it again ready to sink some of his one-handed shots—see range; Vernon will be backing of Tillie Christie; bene Englebert has give his team has struck its Therefore, the lineup; and Wade, forwards; a center; Vernon and guards. Mosely, Braiy,

our Basketball Standing m-S'th'n ...2 1 135 106 H. A. ....2 1 141 132 d .......1 1 78 76 Club ....0 2 53 103 Club 0 2 53 103 reday's Y. M. H. A. game included.

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abura lineup will be alterdy from last year; sopholeel Eaves, Sammy Lou Mcad Bobby Blake have late play. The Plainsmen's "ill probably be Mitchell and forwards; King, center; ad Brown, guards; Sindler, Rodgers and McCroskey tabbs.

#### cil Vacancy Will **Election Necessary**

ection for Upper Division lative to the Co-ed Coun-be held in the near future, 3 to Olena Webb, presi-the council.

election is made necessary resignation of Charlotte attending another institu-

sumed that this election resumed that this election place in accordance with listons of the new co-ed don which was recently uto existence. No official ement, however, has been

Provisions of the new conare followed in this electeans that both the present
ad senior classes will very
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# burn Cagers Saturday Is Final Day Pictures Can Be Taken For 1935 La Revue

Denounces Saloons



JUDGE HUGH A. LOCKE

The enforcing of liquor regula tions would be one of the most difficult problems that would face Ala-bama should prohibition be re-pealed, Judge Hugh A. Locke said Wednesday in a chapel speech here. Repeal would likely bring back open saloon, he pointed out. "Li will be sold in only one place-saloon-call it what you may."

#### **Funeral Services Held Tuesday For** Mrs. M. L. Smith

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. To live in continuing lives of devoted husband and three loving daughters is immortality," declared President Gy. E. Snavely at the funeral services Tuesday of Mrs. M. L. Smith, wife Marion L. Smith, professor

of Bible.

Mrs. Smith, who died at her home Sunday, is survived by Dr. Smith, her husband, and three daughters, two of whom are seniors on the Hilitop. The funeral services were held Tuesday at McCoy Memoriai Church. The services were conducted by Rev. Claude O'Rear, assisted by the Rev. Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, the Rev. U. S. Pitts, pastor of McCoy Memorial Church, and President Snavely. The burlai was at Elmwood Cemetery.

In his eulogy President Snavely praised the Christian work done by Mrs. Smith during her lifetime.

"Never was there truer more inspiring help-mate in the work of pastor or college teacher," said President Snavely. "As wife and mother her influence to hypothesis. mother her influence is beyond mere feeble verbal expression or human measure. Large was her bounty and her soul sincere."

A large group of faculty men ers, students, and friends a friends attended the funeral.

#### Girl Athletic Group Entertains With Tea

Alpha Gamma, new athletic and hobby group for women, will entertain members at tea in the Y. W. C. A. room in Stockham Tuesday at one o'clock. All members are

#### Co-ed Council Will Hold Yearbook Beauty Election Soon

Pictures of La Revue will not be Attenties of La Revue will not be taken later than Saturday. Because of the delay in beginning work on the annual, it is now behind schedule and will not be issued before Commencement unless the complete co-operation of the student body is given.

piete co-operation of the student body is given. Pictures for the annual have been taken every day for the past week in the faculty trustee room in Munger. The photographer will remain there until one o'clock on Saturday. After that time no more photographs will be taken. The charge for these photographs is fifty cents. A deposit of at least one dollar, however, must be paid before the pictures can be taken. The cost of the book is

taken. The cost of the book is three dollars, if cash is paid. On terms, a deposit of one dollar must be made at the time of photograph be hade at the time of photographing, a second payment of one dollar and fifty cents must be made by March 15, and third payment of one dollar and twenty-five cents must be made upon receipt of the

The election for La Revue bear ties has been arranged by the Co-ed Council, which is in com-plete charge of the election. Each plete charge of the election. Each organization on the camus, according to the plans made by the council, will sponsor one co-ed as its choice for the beauty section. The name of this girl must be turned in to Olena Webb, president of the council, by no later than February 11. The entire student body will vote on February 15 for twelve of these girls. The pictures of these twelve will then be sent to some prominent person who sent to some prominent person who

sent to some prominent person who will chose six from these to be in the beauty section of the annual. It is urged by the editor and business manager of the annual that the president of all organizations which have not yet signified their intentions for representation in the book to please communicate with Harry Weaver at

#### Faculty Puts Teeth In **Probation Definition**

Four severe restrictions are placed upon any student who in the future shall be placed on probation, according to a ruling made recently by the Committee on Regulations and Degrees.

In the future no student on pro-ation shall be permitted to:

(1) officially represent the col-(2) be in the employ of the col-

(3) receive credit for participa-tion in any extra-curricular activi-

(4) hold any elective student of-

The primary causes for placing a student on probation are poor academic work and poor discipline. The placing of a student on probation rests within the discretion of the dean.

Students transferring to this school from other schools where they have given cause for being placed on probation will continue here under probation will continue here under probation has been removed to the satisfaction of the authorities at this institution.

The primary causes for value he half.

Lineups and summary:

Southern (37)—Windham (15)

and Wade (9), forwards; Johnson (7), guards; Mosely, Braly and Harper, substitutes.

Aburn (20)—Mitchell (3) and Blake (6), forwards; Sindler (4), Quinney (4), Quinney (4), Quinney (7), substitutes.

#### Three On Staff Receive Gold & Black Promotion

Robert Shoop, Floyd Greene, and J. V. Scarborough have just been appointed associate editors of the Gold and Black. men were promoted the editor because of their faith the editor because of their faith-ful labors in behalf of the stu-dent weekly and because of the quality of their work.

This promotion came in ac-cordance with an announcement

by the editor at the beginning of the year that three members of the staff who served their paper best would receive acknowledg-ment.

#### M. Paul Phillips **Library Donated** Many New Books

The M. Paul Phillips Library has received over 150 books since Nov. 15, 1934. The following is a com-plete list issued by Lillian Greg-gory, librarian:

gory, librarian: CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

Farming; Roberts, "An Introduc-tion to Greek Epigraphy;" Seneca, "Ad Lucilium Epistulate Morales," EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY Baboock, "Dementia Praecox;" Breslich, "The Administration of Mathematics in Secondary Schools;" Freeman, "Introduction to Physiclogical Psychology," Ery mathematics in Secondary Schools;" Freeman, "Introduction to Physiological Psychology;" Fry, "The Technique of Social Investi-gation;" Glover, "Children of the New Day;" Hassler, "The Teach-ing of Seconary Mathematics;" Jacobson, "You Must Relax;" Jag-gers, "Admipistering the Courter Jacobson, "You Must Helsax," Jag-gers, "Administering the Country School System;" Johnson, "The In-fluence of Stuttering on the Per-sonality;" Kinneman, "Society and Education;" Korzyski, "Science and Education;" Korzyski, "Science and Sanity;" Lehman, "Work Book in Educational Psychology;" Macdonald, "Then and Now in Dixle;" Sayles, "Child Guidance Cases;" Schwesinger, "Heredity and Environment;" Sherman, "Mental Hy-(Continued on Page 3)

#### Auburn's Quintet Beaten, 37 To 20

As Capt. Hubert Windham re-covered his shooting eye, Ben En-glebert's Panther basketball team

glebert's Panther basketball team swamped Auburn on the Plains last Saturday night, 37 to 20. With his 15 points, Windham definitely, proved that he was back in the running again.

Breezy Beaird, high score man of Southern, rang only six points, but treated the large crowd of home-folk from Fairfax who attended, with his brilliant floorwork. The score was 18 to 7 at the half.

## New Semester Sees Students Back At Work

**Examination Grades Now** Only Worry; Parties Numerous

Once more Hilltop students reonce more Hillop students re-sumed their usual routine as classes for the second semester began on Monday. Augmented by the addition of many new students who entered at mid-year, Hilltop's student body once again fell into the comparatively placid business of attending lectures and re-tions which were interrupted the final examinations of

week.
With the completion of the strain
of one solid week of examinations,
few worries now remain except
that of grades for the first semester. These have not yet been released by the registrar's office,
which is keeping overtime hours in
order to release them as soon as
possible.

The only visible signs denoting the beginning of a new semester are the unusual number of parties and affairs given by the Hilliop fraternities and sororities, signs denoting the entrance of new prospects for pledging.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES
Apuleius, "Golden Ass;" Aristotie, "The Nicomachean Ethics;" ricular, subjects now dominate the Brehaut, "Cato the Censor on Hilltop conversations, a sign that farming;" Roberts, "An Introduction to Greek Epigraphy;" Seneca, "Ad Lucilium Epistulate Morales." Those not too confident appear re-EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY signed; they have given their all. Babcock, "Dementia Praecox;" They seem prepared to accept their Bresilch, "The Administration of fate.

The bookstore appears to be en-

The bookstore appears to be enjoying the boom always attendant upon a new semester. New freshmen are usually a stimulation to the book trade, according to Deacon Reeves.

Only the library suffers somewhat. It is no longer the Mecca it was one week ago. But the library staff reports it is enjoying a well earned rest.

In Munger Bowl is a ren in adhiger lower is a citivity always synonymous with the beginning of the Spring es-mester. Prootball hopefuls are toss-ing footballs and otherwise show-ing their wares—and, incidentally, gettint themselves into shape for the next fotball season.

#### 33 Courses Given This Semester In **Extension Branch**

A total of thirty-three extension courses are being offered this se-mester. Practically every field of study is embraced in these courses.

study is embraced in these courses.

Ten new courses have been added: philosophy of religion, principles of economics, principles of social work, mental hygiene, history of Europe (1914-1933), the Bible as literature, chief. American pets, Boy Scout leadership training and current trends in education.

Extensive courses.

and current trends in education.

Extension courses offered the first semester are being continued during this semester.

The entire extension department

is under the supervision James E. Bathurst.

The freshman debate squad will meet Monday at 1:30 and Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in Room 1 in SimpGEORGE LONDA

TACK SCARBOROUGH ...

HARRY L. WEAVER.

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#### To The Ladies!

A certain group of fair young Hilltop damsels is a t perturbed these days. It seems that these young bit perturbed these days. ladies, all of them members of the same sorority, were accused of doing something not exactly according to yle. Punishment came swift and sure-albeit the firmly maintained their snow-white innocence. Gold and Black-from which, of course, no secrets can being and Black—troll which, or teeding, in section can be hidden—got the entire story and prepared to sen-sationally emblazon it on the front page. Regretfully, we have to report that the implicated co-eds discovered our diabolical design and moved swiftly. And success-We were finally convinced that "no good can rom printing this story." Perhaps the beauty of from printing this story." supplicants had something to do with it. Perhaps the hint of tears within those soft, pleading eyes. Per-haps it was even the kindly intercession in their behalf from a certain gentleman who occupies a high (confidentially, the highest) position in the administration. Be it what it was, nevertheless, we succumbed. One girl suggested, however, how we could run the story without forever and eternally breaking the hearts of all the fair young maidens. We believe our readers would be interested in the demonstration of how this suggestion would have looked on the front page of this paper. The suggestion:

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indignantly pro	tested that "We can't	help it if we have
the best sorori	ty on the hill."	y are mac.

Because of the strict rules of secrecy observed by , which inflicted the punishment of the sorority, it was very very difficult to gain any in

formation whatsoever concerning the case.

When questioned concerning the verdict made by

one member of the sorority said,

quite wehemently. Another indigenantly declared that,

"A third member hissed," And stalked off.

It is expected that an appeal will be made.

The Gold and Black, however, does not regret the chivalrous action it took in this affair. We, suh, are always ready, suh, to oblige the ladies, suh.

It was during the popularity of Will Rogers' picture, "State Fair" last year that Professor Blank at the university of North Dakota in Grand Forks acquired the nickname which has remained. They call him (students do) "Blue Boy."

As the student baptizer explained it, "He's the prize

What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis: "A" men make the teachers. "B" men make the judges.

#### Some Resolutions

For ordinary human beings new resolutions once each ear are enough. At the beginning of each year comes the time when these ordinary people make their reso-lutions. We students, however, manage ours several times per year. In addition to the first of the year, we also make ours at the beginning of each semester. Perhaps the resolution most commonly made at the beginning of each semester is: I resolve never again to fall so far behind in my work that I have to stay up all night for seven consecutive nights in order to pass my examinations

Here we are at the start of a new semester. offer the following resolutions for consideration, in ad-dition to the excellent one made above.

I resolve never to accept as gospel expressions of opinion which are uttered by my professors. I will hold my final decision in abeyance until I have satisfied myself that they are correct.

I resolve to read and read and read some more. For

I resolve to read and read and read some muck. For it is through reading that one absorbs the beauty and the truth which has come before him.

I resolve to keep up with important events which are transpiring today. No matter how much a man may transpiring today. No matter how much a man may know of the past he is ignorant if he does not know the

I resolve not to follow any man or group blindly— no matter how much I trust in his or its integrity and intelligence. No man or group can be right all of the

I resolve to form my opinions by learning both sides of the question. If I read the New Republic I shall also read the National Republic; if I read Ingersoll I shall also read the Bible; if I listen to the accuser I shall also listen to the accused.

I resolve never to forget that there is only one rule by with his fellowman-The Golden Rule.

# On the Shelf

The Calico Ball, by Emma Gelders Sterne. Dodd Mead & Co., New York, Published: 218 pages, \$2.

Emma Gelders Sterne is a Birmingham product; which must be the reason (as I decided after reading more than one hundred pages of her latest book) that The Calico Ball has received so much favorable criticism in dese heah pahts; dawgum eff'n Ah ain' done wait twell dat—(Excuse it please: I have just finished read-

Mrs. Sterne (it may be her publishers) classifies her books as "Novels for Girls." Such a classification by Mrs. Sterne would indicate that she didn't grow up in Birmingham at all, but in an earlier China. The someingham at all, but in an earlier China. times awkwardly named characters are awkwardly in-troduced to the reader: Emancipation is a little male Topsy whose name was derived from obvious sources; Golly is a Birmingham negro who received his name because he was so big that when he walked down the street everybody turned and ejaculated "Golly!" Now, street everybody turned and ejacutated "conty!" Now, I contend that some of us southerners ejacutate "Ge whiz" as well as "Golly." The heroine is a sentimental adolescent girl. Her younger brother, Bobby, plays a male Eva to the male Topsy of that other little postconfederate, Emancipation.

The pith of the story lies in the tracing of readjustments that take place in an old Southern planter family which moves into the midst of the budding industrialism of Birmingham after the Civil War. First they tear down within themselves the world that has been torn down around them by the Yankees. Then they turn to reconstruction (with optimistic good cheer, of course, God bless you Mrs. Gelders Sterne of Birmingham). It is purlioned pith.

It is not that I think there is no material for a nov It is not that I think there is no material for a novel in the reconstruction of the South; rather is it because that material is so obviously there; because too many writers before Mrs. Sterne have seen that material and used it—some of them much better than she did, I am afraid.—A. P.

The ranks of the legal profession, already greatly overcrowded aren't going to be swelled unduly by graduates from the Minnesota school, apparently. Out of 137 freshmen students this winter, 101 flunked their pre-

liminary tests.

But the Dean merely remarked, "that is nothing un-

The Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national pro-fessional journalistic fraternity wants Mae West to at-tend its annual dance. Their invitation said: "We feel that you, Miss West, typify the American spirit as it is that you, miss west, typicy the standard and now the today. You are a boon to newspapermen and now the professional writers invite you to join them in the bigprofessional writers gest party of the year."

Discarded Notre Dame University football suits are used by the Black Sheep football team at Sing Sing prison.

# **Snoopings**

DON'T READ THIS

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Shrelking a hasty goodbye to
friends and campus loves and amid
a burst of tears, Mary Jo Zuber,
grand wizer and worthy mogul of
the Fan-Greek Council gave one last iong iook at the cultural surround-ings of the Hilltop late Thursday and slipped quietly into the rumbie seat of a mauve blue car. She has not been seen since. It is intimi-dated by very reliable underground that she made her getaway with no less a campus personage than horrors should we say this?) J. Guthrie-Guthrie-Guthrie Smith, noted wielder of the student sen-ate gavel and wearer of at least aree honor keys.

A Gold and Black correspondent

who quizzed, Don John Erwin Sims (noted stool pigeon and giver-out of information) was thwarted. "This is their affair. I don't know nuttin'. Don't quote me on that latter state ment," he said. he said.

Since J. Gutherie-Guthrie-Guthrie Smith's whereabouts on the night of Jan. 31 is merely a supposition and he is being pointed to by many finper no a theory of "Circumstantial evidence" (where have we heard those words before?) J. Robert Street (21 Rue de Robert) Clayton, president of the council of fraternities of this soverign campus rows to hold a thorough investiga-tion. Due to statements of certain Pi K. A's., ten suspects have been cached in the basement of the Stu-dent Activities Building. This coterle includes four members of the Student Senate, a person who terms himself "the Gamma Phi Beta dream man," Sam Fleming, terms himself "the Gamma run Beta dream man," Sam Fleming, Murray McEniry ("I never done a mean thing in my life," quote he), Chef, the cafeteria cook, J. Paul Lanier-Lanier and Fred Koenig, (that makes ten doesn't it?) One of these men when questioned said, of these men when questioned said,
"If it's for culture's sake. O. K.
but Deacon Reaves has left several
gross cakes of Octagon soap down
here. And there are rats too."
The investigation will be held
Saturday in accordance with the
rush ruies of Skull and Bones. Stag.

Bring your galters.

What a swell story, how replete

with gossip. One would hardly be-lieve such a thing happened. It

By the way a scoop, we hereby present this news: Rumor is that the (alumnae) of Kappa Aipha Fraternity will have a tea dance in the Spring. This may be news to some of you K. A's.

Here's sumpin' real meaty (Judge Feidelson please copy). Louise Jean Norman was scheduled and pass-ported and everything to go to Buenos Aires with Harrison Cooper and some of his Melody Mariners. Instead, she's going to Miami. The reason: after a conference with sevelders—she decided No.

Among the famous visualist which Dr. our campus—which Dr. Snavely didn't bring—was Murray Fincher, former G and B sports editor now with the S. G. N. The reason didn't bring—was former G and B ap with the S. G. N. Miss Gene McCoy.

Jane Judge—in this one's eyes—as some of that seductiveness

about her for which Hep-Garbo are famous, And Robert Kendall evidently

The brown eyes of Militanow have a rival on or Lucy James from North has the beautiful wide be O yes, all you other coder to the country of t

We have a swell joke Long. But we can't tel know it's hard to make a stories short.

A guy the other day know whether Ed Powe Birmingham-Souther a High School. Asked that tr, Ed declared that the lay in the fact that the lay in the fact that he

We haven't heard man S. A. E's. lately. Oh, w There are no elections in top's fair-haired boys to p

The fourteen serion year's Champlonship still brag our great team Monday afternoon and Coach Gillem for min Clark, Ernest Teel, Research and Herm Davis were the demand.

Much to his Walter McCulla, as an abed Brother Robert ().
Strong and date Mikes in two dollar seats at a ance of "Green Pastares" Strong—we won't give the story

Wasn't that an ambiguity Locke told about his ty-hood days at Venderic sity. What? You did Shame on you, you shall chapel for a change.

One of the brightet to loom of the camps in the Spring term and many Frances Gamble 1 word description for many inaive. A shoot her. And if she spots

And all that comm the leadout of the (almost the Pi Phi's at the Pa Friday evening. Frace couldn't find her day blamed thing.

Dow Perry, whose gal ferred) has been reach highs recently, has been severe jolt. Meaning tumbled, like Common with the common of the common o Southern common w Knopf broke her date

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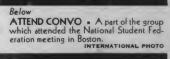


FIRST AND ONLY co-ed to be president of Chi Alpha Sigma, chemical fraternity, was Leonte Saye, of Howard College (Birmingham).



GOALWARD DRIVE STOPPED » It's a tense moment in the University of Toronto-Harvard University hockey battle staged at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Above HE LOST » Arnold Bloss, Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.), bet he could eat 20 doughnuts in an hour.







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"LADIES" OF THE CHORUS » Don't let these daring chorines fool
you, for they're just a part of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)
all-men's opera, Give Us Rhythm.

IT'S A BASKET! And it's the first blood for the New York University (New York City) quintet in their thriller" with University of Notre Dame (Ind.) basketeers. Teriesen, N.Y.U.'s big center, goes for the ball -just in case his teammate had missed the basket. This unusual flashphoto was taken early in the crucial tilt.



"STAGS AT BAY" » And the title of the Princeton University (N. J.)
Triangle Club production is also descriptive of this men's chorus that is
trying to do a bit of graceful dancing.

FLIES TO CLASS . Prol Jackson (right), of Texas Texa cal College (Lubbock) miles every other Wednes duct an extension class in construction in the north Prof. Jackson is shown wi W. C. Breedlove, who him on his regular flights.



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AIDS RELIEF GROUP . Lois Dow holds the poster which kept University of Chattanooga (Tenn.) students informed of the progress of a recent community chest drive.



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VACATIONING . Sir William Craigie, professor of English literature at the Uni-

versity of Chicago (Illinois), is snapped while enjoying a short vacation in Bermuda. KEYSTONE PHOTO



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Left RETURNING from a hectic quest, these pledges of Alpha Kappa Sigma at Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) seem glad that their period of initiation is almost





FOR A QUARTER CENTURY George White Marston has headed the board of trustees of Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.). He has been a trustee of that institution for almost a half a century.

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MARK FATHER MARQUETTE'S ARRIVAL » The Rev.
Dennis Burns, S.J., Loyola University (Chicago), meets Chief
Whirling Thunder at celebration.



Right
STUDENT LEGISLATORS

J. P. Mozingo III and J.
Frost Walker III, University
of South Carolina (Columbia) students, are among the
sixuniversityundergraduates
who have been elected to
the South Carolina General
Assembly.

TO STUDY MATTER, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) have developed this instrument for computing the wave-lengths of spectrum lines. trum lines.



BRAIN TRUSTERS » At least curato and Roberta Hazard with the job of



VICTORY QUEEN » Virginia Sydenstricker has been chosen as the queen of Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) sports events. She is one of the most popular co-eds on her campus.



Right FOR 48 YEARS Old John has sold his wares to students of Haverford College (Pa.) He has seen almost half of Haverford's classes come and go, and is truly a campus institution.



Left GETS WEST POINT OFFER » Stan Kostka, famed University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) grid-der, thanks Congressman Elmer Ryan (right) for his offer to go to the U. S. Military Academy. Kostka is ineligible for Big Ten competition.

PAINT PAGEANT SCENES a Connecticut College for Women (New London) students are working on the scenes for a student-produced drama.

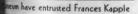
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WINS SCIENCE MEDAL . The Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, University of Notre Dame (Ind.) professor, has been awarded the Nichols chemistry medal for his researches in the chemistry KEYSTONE PHOTO

SINGER AND GUIDE » When Giovanni Martinelli visited Duke University (Durham, N. C.) he was shown the campus by Jerry Lewis, daughter of Metropolitan Opera's treasurer.







BEST TALKER \* Avis 1. Zentner, University of Wisconsin (Madison) freshman, recently won that institution's first-class declamatory contest. She has won three high school speech contests.



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» The National Under-NATIONAL FRATERNITY GROUP graduate Council of the National Interfraternity Conference met in New York City recently to discuss problems of the Greek world. At the session, Robert L. Keown, of Duke University (Durham, N.C.)

was elected president of the organization, and less University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), was elected secretary photo shows the representatives of universities throughout the United States that attended the con-



ONE OF SOUTH'S BEST . Sigma Nus at the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) boast one of the finest fraternity houses on their campus, and incidentally in the entire south. The main section of the chapter house is pictured above, while a close-up of the beautiful entranceway is shown in the inset.



THE LAWYERS DIG IN . Law students at the University of lowa (lowa City) do their own landscaping work on the grounds of the new law commons, dormitory of the college of law. The work is being financed by a federal grant.



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spel to stone towers, the rapid growth of the University came (Ind.) is told dramatically by the comparison of the st buildings constructed on its campus. At the left is a replica of the first building constructed at Notre Dame



in 1830, while at the right is a phohall, which will accommodate 2,5 either side of the building.





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LHOUETTES » Two Missol of Mines (Rolla) students n of the school mine

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By JAY E. MILLER Kent State College (Kent, Ohio)

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**BEAUTY** AND SCHOLARSHIP is represented in this group of outstanding students from the four classes at Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) They are Nadine Reiter, Jane Theirolf, Elizabeth Tudor, and Helen Brooks.

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FRATERNITY MASCOT "Pete is the house pet of the members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Alabama (University) and one of the most unusual of the mascots found on the Alabama campus.

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POTEOTISM

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college function
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To settle (abbr.).
Second note in musical scale.
To exist.
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Divisions of a poem.
In a row, line, or rank.
Mother.
A wood.
Pull of reefs or rocks.
Above
River in Egypt.
A card game.

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A festival.
Oily grain.
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She is always trying to lose (abbr.).
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Kaj L. Nielson University of Michigan

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Joe Clark's Sandwich Shop, in neon lights, caught the eye of Shorty Thompson as he alouched down the leeward side of the street to offset his missing overcoat, which at the time reposed in Uncle's Shop.

"Joe Clark, —I wonder," mused Shorty. He hesitated momentarily and then directed his tired feet-toward the pretty sign.

The sting in the air had long since driven away the effect of his last doughnuts and coffee.

"Well, I'll be ——," he muttered to himself, as he reached the eating house, and surveyed the interior. "So that's what that guy is doing now."

Shorty had seen better days. And his present condition was due to an endless string of tough breaks, and an unbendable pride.

He left college in his junior year, so that he might capitalize on his tennis ability. For simost a year he lived in the caviar class; but tonight that seemed ages ago, yet by actual count it was only three.

of actual count it was only three.

"Joe Clark running a restaurant." He couldn't get the idea
out of his mind. For Joe in college had been a cocky and important guy, in his own eyes. Shorty
never cared for him especially, and
after Clark gave him a rubber
check, in a poker game at the Sig
house one night, which he later
refused to honor, saying. "—you
can't collect a gambling debt," he
was then poison to Shorty.

And now Clark running a rest

And now Clark running a restaurant, and he himself hungry was to him the irony of fate.

"He won't remember me," Shorty decided, "dressed as I am; guess I'll go in and put the bee on him for a feed."

"Is the proprietor in?" he asked of the little painted blonde, as she put a glass of water in front of

"I'm the proprietor, what do you want?" was the gruff remark that greeted Shorty's ears.

"I'm hungry and would like omething to eat, if you have

"Another one!" he yelled. "You're the third bum that's been in here tonight for a feed. Yes, I'll feed yu— but, you'll work it out in the yu— bu kitchen.

A smile of satisfaction crept into Shorty's haggard unshaven face at the thought of warm nour-ishment for his cold body.

"Here, throw this into yu, then come out in the kitchen and I'll put you to work."

Shorty's face registered surprise as he saw a regular meal placed before him. The appetizing odors thrilled his hungry body. He Jerked a handkerchief out of his coat pocket, and something fell on the counter in front of him.

"Say, what's this?" Clark barked out, as he picked 't up. "Why you dirty low down pan handler, —beg-ging a meal, and you pack a twenty dollar bill around in your pocket."

"You said you'd give me a meal, didn't you?" Shorty inquired, reaching out to retrieve the twenty.

"Sure, but I thought you were broke. I oughta throw you in jail, but I won't—I'll just charge yu for the meal." Picking up the bill he started for the cash register as Shorty finished eating his food.

"There's nineteen dollars and sixty-five cents, now get outta here, and don't come back, or I'll throw yu in jail."

"Fair enough," chuckled Shorty Yes, the twenty was a phoney.

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McGee; Miss Cynthia Kelland Diek Silver; Miss Elna and Diek Silver; Miss Enox and Julian Mason; Miss se Hall and Bill Jeffries; Hall and Bill Jeffries; guerite Johnston and Wel-die; Miss Harriet Suther-

and Drumond Gaines.

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Janice Johns and George; Miss Richardine Ramsay
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## nteresting and colorful event New Students Are Feted At Banquet By Theta Kappa Nu

Entertaining in honor of the new students on the Hilitop, the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity was host Tuesday night at a banquet at the fraternity house on Arkadelphia

Later in the evening bridge and numerous other games were en-

numerous
joyed.
The following includes the list
of the members and their dates:
Waiter Smith, president, and
Martha Hanes; Aubrey Crawford
Martha Hanes Martha Hanes; Aubrey Crawford and Margaret Hicks, Arthur Hanes and Eleanor Bernard; Paul Lanler and Mary Murphy; E. V. Brindley and Dolores Cusick; Lucius Evine and Mary Carlisle; Charles Bellows and Mary Forosonority; Richard Gholston and Gene Smitt; Arthur Ribe and Harriett Goff; Bob McLester and Louise Tompert; Clayton Mercer and Virginia

Bob McLester and Louise Tom-pert; Clayton Mercer and Virginia Jamison; James Garrett and Bet-tye Jones; Floyd White and Mar-garet Watts; Bob Woodrow and Eiizabeth Turner:

Richard Beckham Richard Beckham and Olive Mosee; James O'Neill, Homer Hicks and John Cleage. Chaperons for the occasions were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reaves and Dr. Paul Rey-

#### Gamma Thetas Feted With Valentine Party

The home of Mary Olive Smith was the scene of an interesting party given Tuesday afternoon by the Gamma Theta Sorority. The valentine motif was carried

out in ail the decorations and the various games played. Clara Rice was co-hostess and Pauline Lyle won the prize in a contest. Those present were: Martha

Those present were: Martha Chapman, Pauline King, Grace Sta-cey, Mary Louise Quaries, Mary Frances Merkie, Maytie Doggett, Esther Vaughn and Pauline Brad-

#### Zeta Tau Alphas Take Their Co-Eds To Show

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Members of the Zeta Tau Alpia sorority entertained Saturday for the new students at a theater party tt the Alabama.

After the show refreshments were served to the following at the

were served to the following at the home of Miss Midred Adcock: Mary Louise Fell, president, Dorothy Suydam, Margaret Cuiverhouse, Marion Mayer, Jane Harrison, Mary Anthony, Page Haralson, Glena Webb, Jane Moore, Midred Adcock, Evelyn Cuiverhouse, Eleanor Edmonds, Mary McCormack, Marion Johnson, Annette Totten, Kitty Smith, Kitty Parker, Mary Murphy and Claire Walker.

#### Beta Kappa Has Stag Party At The Alabama

A delightful event of last Thurs-

A delightful event of last Thursday evening was the stag theatre party at the Alabama Theatre. Members enjoying the affair were: Orville Lawson, Jerome Winston, Davis Thompson, George Briner and Bob Ferguson.

Piedges: Bob Patterson, Ellerby Anderson, Ray Stovall, Curtis Roberts, Archie McRimmon, George Courson, Bill Austin, Ernst Hollingsworth and Leonard Winston.

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#### K. A.'s Entertain Rushees Tuesday At Treasure Hunt

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity en-The Kappa Alpha Fraternity en-tertained its rushees with a treas-ure hunt Tuesday night. Clues be-gan at the home of Billy Caldwell, where guests returned after the search.

search.

Members present and their dates were as follows: Boy Clayton and Edith Teal,: Ed Mackay and Christine Cox.: Ed Cooper and Anne Ratifft; Jimmy Herring and Florence Smitt; Perty Slaughter and Marion Bruce; Joe Carmicheal and Sara Dominick; Dow Perry and Sue Jordan; Billy Caldwell and Catherine Lide; Mose Whatiy and Jane Haratson; James Thomas and Claire Walker; Joe Price and Kitty Parker; Richard Westbrook and Connie Brown; Fred Mayer and Mildred Wood; Ed Neville and Catherine Daly; John Ozler and Sara Bates... Jim Morris and Marguerite Johnston; Bob Brazeal and Ruby Syx; Hubert Norwood and Clara Nell Morgan; Robert Mayer, Sara Griffeth; Sam Fleming and Hal Fleming; Sidney Hardy and Lillian Hilty; Robert Shoop and Martha Lynn Thompson; Melbourn Cannon and Cassie Boswell; John Nickerson and Ellen Grace Beece. present and their date

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giene and Education;" Smith, "Education in Latin America;" Stevenson, "Child Guldance Clinics;" Trow, "Scientific Method in Education;" Walker, "Mathematics Es sential For Elementary Statistics."

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Kerr, "Restoration Verse;" Landsdowne, "The Queeney Letters;"
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# Hill Gridders Panther Cubs Win Butt Heads In Early Practice

By JOE VANCE
Since it is bad for the boys in
Spring training to read in the
papers how good they are, Coach
Gillem, author of an unexceited
chapter in Gold and Black football
history, would make no definite history, would make no definite statement Friday concerning foot-ball prospects for next year. About forty uniforms were issued the crowd of mostly sophomores Mon-day day.

day.

The first two days found the group limbering the iethargy of six weeks' idleness from their muscles. Wednesday and Thursday the boys were allowed to butt their heads together, gently at first.

It is Gillem's plan to work the boys steadily for five or six weeks, familiarizing the backs with the familiarizing the backs with the modified Warner system, while Lex Fulibright drills the linema in the fundamentals. Using his success in the past two years as a criterion, Gillem hopes that this intensive Spring drill will condition his boys for the strenous opening game with Auburn.
With only seven regulars returning, the Panther grid ranks will be jammed with green sophomores. Diligent work now should eliminate an explosion, the like of which occurred against Auburn in 1931, according to Coach Fullbright.

#### AT THE ALABAMA

Amos 'n' Andy was a sunday morning to begin their per-Amos 'n' Andy will arrive early Sunday morning to begin their per-sonal appearance at every show. They will be here one day only, and looking forward to the pleasure of meeting many of their radio friends. What unspectacular gentlemen you will find these celebrated enter-tainers to be. You will see how Amos 'n' Andy really look, and hear how their voices are manufacted to

how their voices are manipulated to create the Kingfish, Brother Craw-ford, and all the other well-known nord, and all the other well-known characters. They will furnish amusement in the surprise that comes in hearing their autentic Harlem, and deep-South accents. Amos 'n' Andy have created a modern American folk-lore, and their fame and affection in which they are held is due to just that.

"Evergreen," starring "Princess Personality Herseif," Jessie Mat-

Jessie Matthews is a British lind." She has youth, charm and auty. And a million doliars worth beauty. And a million dollars worth of magnetism. She can sing. She can dance. She's a comedienne. She can charm. Anybody. Man or woman. And above all and beyond all—she's personality personified. "Evergreen," is different, It has music, drama, and comedy and still boasts a real story. It's the story of an actress( who on reaching the princeled of tame is about to emperically the story of an actress of the story of a story of

pinnacle of fame is about to embark upon marriage with a lord, when the father of her daughter emerges from oblivion to shatter her one big romance. Her daughter seeks a stage career and the resemblance to her mother causes her to impersonate her mother and make the public be lieve that she is really her mother The same sinister life threatens hers. The outcome is thrilling.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Dr. J. P. Reynolds Sam Tatum and Robert McLester Also the pledging of Clayton Mer

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# Eight Cage Games In Row Under Lex

With ten skilled Cub cagers, oach Lex Fullbright, frosh hard-Coach Lex Fullbright, frosh hard-wood mentor, has taken on ten tough opponents during the past few weeks, and won the past eight in a winning streak that should warm the hearts of all basketball fans who are worrying about Birm-ingham-Southern prospects nert year. year.

year.

Coach Fuilbright's first team is composed of Walton and Corbin, forwards; Thomas and McClendon, guards, and Lanier, center. The forwards; Thomas and McClendon, guards, and Lanier, center. The scrub team is strong with Boone and Fant, forwards; Lowery and Jones, guards, and King, center. Lowery, Fant and Allay are new arrivals to the Hilitop, having entered school at mid-year.

The frosh basketeers won their eighth straight victory Tuesday night at Simpson by trimming the Red Diamond cagers, 32-29. They went gunning for their ninth at

in the Thtursday group.

The young Hilltoppers were feated in their first two gar both in the home loop. They tested in their first two games, both in the home loop. They lost to Perfection, 16-36, and then to Summit, 11-16. Playing in Friday Division they fared better, however, and trimmed the Alverson cagers, 46-15, and the Red Diamond squad, 32-26; between these two a 46-34 victory was scored over the McCoy Memorial team. They then took on Thursday foes and bagged their two home loop victories over Mt. Pinson, 26-16, and Pell City, 16-10, playing the Ramsay Rams in between and copping another duel, 25-12. Monday night they encountered the Cardiff cagers and won their seventh consecutive victory, 39-10. Tuesday's win over Red Diamond team was the eighth feather in the Cubs' cap. eighth feather in the Cubs' cap

eignin reather in the Cubs' cap.
Since practically the entire frosh
cage team is made up of football players, basketbail practice
has been succeeded by Spring gridiron drilling, and the Cub cagers
must rely on frequent games to
keen in trim keep in trim.



Ruth Etting RITZ

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Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first football coach, is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.

Princeton University's eleven was the only American major football team to go through the 1933 season undefeated and untied.

Columbia, S. C., the home of the University of South Carolina, has constructed a stadium which seats ersons. It cost approximate ly \$83,000.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Laura Mae Cannon and the initiation of Cassie Boswell.

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# The Gold and Black

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# am Tonight

Games Are Scheduled With Chattanooga Team

By Herbert West hing into the second half basket bail season, Coach r basket pan season, Coach ert's basketeers will en-with the Chattanooga Moctonight at 8:15 at the B. A. second one of the series played tomorrow night, ir, same place. The Southgers will be gunning for a ion of last year's victory to Snakes, at the same time pting to run up the present er of seven victories and down the score of five de-

Chattanooga team will ar-his morning and rest this sins will pack plenty of powskill into their playing to-already having a two-point, g of the Panthers by com-16 scores with Howard. The gs rolled over Birmingham, m 36.30, and defeated the 36-30, and defeated the

Good Record

Hilltop cage defenders have fairly good job of playing first twelve games in their Panther victims have been Club, Y.M.H.A. twice, Mill-twice, and Auburn twice. out of the Sunny Slopes have been Mississippi Col-ouisiana Poly, Millsaps twice loward. The Panthers have red a total of 477 points to tts' 456, an average game l'around 39-38. y Beaird and Chink Ver-

ry Beaird and Chink ver-ave burnt up the hardwood their playing and flipping, having tossed 137 points to the paying circle and Ver-thing with 128. Winde behind with 128. Wind-phason and Waid have Johnson and Wald nave ar behind, partly due to the har benna, partiy due to the alt they can pass and weave than they can shoot. Wind-has 71 points, John 58, and 52. Only two of the subs sotten in the 'teens with shooting, Brawley and Mose-

#### hibition Poll eks True Idea f Student Body

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#### **Prohibition Poll**

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# ccasins To Noted Minister To Speak ce Southern In Chapel Series During Religious Emphasis Week

#### Students Battle Flames At SAE Fraternity House

Fraternity men battied vali-antly Wednesday afternoon as flames threatened the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The flames, however, never reached the house because of yeoman work done by Bob Ken-dali who threat were dail, who threw water, and Roy Malone, who called the fire de-partment.

The fire was a grass fire and The tire was a grass fire and was discovered by the SAE men just as the bell tolled the one o'clock hour. Aided and abetted by a few recruits from the Alpha Tau Omega house, the students endeavored to extinguish the flames themselves. But were unsuccessful. A telaphone cell unsuccessful. A telephone call to the fire department brought a fire truck to the scene. And the near-catastrophe was ended.

#### Football Freddie. Betty Co-Ed Will **Assume Life Soon**

"Footbali Freddie", "Betty Co-Ed," "Campus Politician," and other characters of campus fame will have their day when the students flock to the poils on February 15 to vote on their choices for these positions on the 1935 edition of La Revue.

In keeping with the time-honored custom of selecting students whom these appellations will fit, the La Revue is sponsoring this election.

Organizations sponsoring candidates for election to the beauty section of La Revue must have their names in the hands of the Co-Ed Council by no later than February 11, according to Olena Webb, president of the council.

Elections for these beauties will also take place on February 15. The 12 co-eds having the highest num-ber of votes in this election will

ber of votes in this election will have their pictures sent to a nationally prominent person who will then choose six from these. These six will have the honor of having their pictures in the beauty section. The plan used in the selection of beauties this year has been formulated by the Co-ed Council to insure the selection of the most beautiful instead of the most popular girls on the campus.

Meanwhile, work on the annual is proceeding rapidly. A last minute rush has necessitated that the photographer remain on the campus for a few extra days. Saturday, however, has been set as the last date on which pictures for the annual can be taken. Organizations desiring group pictures should see Harry Weaver, business manager of the annual, as soon as possible. Other organizations who bave not yet arranged for their pages in the annual should make arrangements with Harry Weaver within the next few days.

few days.

A meeting of all the staff mem-A meeting of all the start members of the annual is to be held at one o'clock Tuesday in the Gold and Black office in the Student Activities Building. This meeting is both for members of the editorial and breings staffs. and business staffs.

#### The Rev. G. Ray Jordan Will Begin Lectures At Y. M. Monday

"Religious Emphasis Week," sponsored by the Hilltop Religious Council will present the Rev. Gerald Ray Jordan, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., next week in a series of religious lectures. He will speak

daily in chapel.

The Rev. Jordan is a graduate of Emory, Duke and Yale Universi-ties. He is a member of Omicron ties. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity; Kappa Alpha, social fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. He has held pastorates in Charlotte, Greensboro and High Point, N. C., and is recognized as one of the best platform speakers in the South.

As a writer, the Rev. Jordan in the last few years has had pub-lisbed a large number of books. lished a large number of DOURD. Among them are "The Intolerance of Christianity," "Intimate Inter-ests in Youth," "What is Yours" " and "Courage That Propels." " lis a contributor to the "Christian is a contributor to the "Christian Advocate," and the "Homiletic Re view."

While traveling in Europe and While traveling in Europe and Palestine he was often associated with Dr. Charles D. Mattbews, Hill-top professor of religion, who was recently in the Near East on a fel-(Continued on Page 3)

#### Medical Frat Listens To Dr. George A. Denison

"Contagious Disease," was the subject of Dr. George A. Dennison, subject of Dr. George A. Dennison, president of the Jefferson County Board of Health at a special meeting of Skull and Bones, honorary pre-medical fraternity held. Wednesday night at the Tutwiler Hotel. Dr. Denison, who has been connected with the city and county health departments, for many years, took the piace of Dr. Dowling who was slated to speak to the medical group.

#### Club Calendar

SPANISH CLUB

medical group.

A musical program will feature the meeting of the Spanish Club which will be beld Saturday in Munger Memorial Hall. Members are ured to attend are urged to attend.

DELTA PHI ALPHA
Members of Delta Phi Alpba will
meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the
reception room of the Stockbam
Woman's Buildins.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
The regular meeting of Aipha
Lambda Delta will be held in the
Stockham Woman's Building, Feb.

# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A meeting of members of the International Relations Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, in Room 309 of Munger Memorial Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

MU ALPHA
A called meeting of Mu Alpha,
musical fraternity, will be held today at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

#### Hilltop Students Favor Prohibition, Says Poll

Birmingham-Southern College students are overwhelmingly in avor of prohibition, if the stand-ing vote registered in chapel on Wednesday can be used as a criterion.

criterion.

The vote was asked for by the chapel speaker of that morning, the Reverend Ted Hightower, pastor of the Ensley Highlands Church, and came as the climax to his talk in favor of prohibition.

In response to his request that all students who favored prohi-

In response to his request that all students wbo favored prohi-bition signify their approval by standing, almost the entire stu-dent body rose to their feet. Only a comparatively few stu-dents remained seated.

#### Frat Stunt Night Is Considered By Interfrat Group

Functioning more actively this year than ever before, the Interfra-ternity Council, in addition to all the other activities it is sponsoring this year, will hold a "Stunt Night" in the near future, actording to reliable sources.

This "Stunt Night," if arrange This "Stunt Night," it arrange-ments can be made with the ad-ministration, will be held in the auditorium of the Student Activi-ties Building. All the fraternities on the Hilitop will take part in the

on the Hilitop will take part in the affair.
George Allen Smitb, Sigma Alpba Epsilon, and Rob McNeil, Alpha Tau Omega, are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. The plan, so far, is merely in the formative stage. Definite steps will be taken in the near future.

Basketball

Basketball

Meanwhile the council, of which Robert Clayton is president, is going ahead with plans for an interfraternity basket ball tournament. The games in this tournament will be played in Simpson Gymnasium. An interfraternity football tournament was recently completed. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity established itself as champions in this division.

division.

The council this year is pianning to take more steps in promoting good will among the Hilltop fraternities and creating a feeling of fellowship among Greek lettermen. All matters of dispute between Birmingham-Southern fraternities are referred to the council and its decisions are final.

#### Frosh Honored At YM-YW. Tea Mon.

At a "get-acquainted" tea Monday, members of the Y. M. C. A and Y. W. C. A. honored new students who entered at the beginning of the semester. In the reception room of the Stockbam Woman's Building, the freshman group was entertained from 3:30 to 5 pm.

Elizabeth Perry and Glenn Massengale, presidents, respectively, of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., President and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, beam Wyatt W. Hale, Dean of Women Eoline Wallace Moore and Prof. W. E. Glenn, freshman advisor, greeted guests at the door. Rita Lea Haylson, Glee Club pianist, gave a short piano reciteal. Miss Madelyn Thomas presided at the tea table. Assisting in serving were Virginia Wilson, Margaret Bullock, Jane Cosper, Marion Wilcox, Sara Griffith and Helen Tate.

## Forensic Work **Opens With 34 Out For Teams**

#### International Shipment of Arms To Be Subject Of Varsity Men

Thirty men and four co-eds answered the debate call of Dr. Mar-see Fred Evans, head of the department of speech, when forensic tryouts were held recently.

Debating the subject, "Resolved,
That the Nations of the World
Should Agree to Prevent the Inter-

That the Nations of the World Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Ammunitions," 18 varsity men will represent the Hilliop this year. They are Frederic Mayer, Larston Farrar, Glenn Massengale, Wilson Heflin, Fred Koenig, James Hughes, Welton Gregory, Lauren Brubaker, Welton Gregory, Lauren Brubaker, Welton Gregory, Lauren Brubaker, Welton Gregory, Lauren Brubaker, Jesse Drennen, Richard Gholston, and John Ozler. and John Ozier

Jesse Drennen, Richard Gholston, and John Ozier.
Clashes with Auburn, Emory University, Mercer University, Alabama College, University of Pittaburgh, and Vanderbilt University have been pianned so far.

20 Frosh On Team
Twenty rodent haranguers will work this year under the direction of O. C. Weaver, student instructor in the department of speech. Their subject, which will also be used nationally by high schools throughout the United States, is, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity Throughout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several State for public Elementary and Secondary Education."

The first year squad includes Leroy Smith, Ann R at 111ff, David Reinhardt, Merle Massengale, David Daniels, Robert Shoop, Edward Dunlap, Sara Dominick, Fletcher Howlington, E. P. Miles, Sidney

vid Daniels, Robert Shoop, Edward Dunlap, Sara Dominick, Fletcher Howlington, E. P. Miles, Sidney Barron, Grace Robins, James Petree, Alfred Bivings, Claude Whitehead, John Colmant, Shelby Walthall, Walter McLeod, David Truett and Morris Walton.

Although no definite debate schedule has been made for the frosh group, plans are being made for engagements with Alabama College, dual debates with Auburn and clashes with Woodlawn, Phillips and Ensley High Schools.

Tryouts will be held for the next

and ansiev High Schools.

Tryouts will be held for the next
few debate meetings for aspiring
speakers, Dr. Evans said. Meetings are beld Tuesday at 12:30
p.m. in the top floor of Munger.

# Theta Chi Delta To Hear Speech on Boiler Water

"Boiler Water", a subject of great economic importance to all industrial districts, is to be discussed before Theta Chi Delta meeting to night at 7:00 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. J. R. Hunt of the T. C. I. Co. He will describe various methods of treating boiler water to reduce the harmful effects of various impurities as, for instance, the minerals which cause the formation boiler scale.

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#### The Ideal Youth

It is the immemorial prerogative of youth to be radical—to denounce, tear down, destroy, and smash shams. There is something wrong in the makeup of that young man who hasn't within him the reformer's instinct—the passionate desire to re-create the world into a Utopia existence. Any young man who hasn't within him the burning passion to right all evils and fight bitterly against prevailing wrongs is mis-using —or rather, is not using at all—the Quixotic instinct which is his birthright. Probably his attempts at eform will be mere tiltings at windmills; but se how we pity that man who has never shattered against a windmill. We pity that man who his early years has been settled in stodgy and conservative middle-age passiveness. It is time enough our ease and grow old when the years catch Until that time a man should fight. with us. And for souvenirs in his later years should have the battle-scars of his youth.

Our ideal youth is a reformer. Not the kind who

wants to re-form back to what was, but the kind wants to re-form to what he thinks should be. wants to re-form to what he thinks should be. Our ideal is not a Republican or a Democrat—the cumber-some elephant or the jackass; he is a Progressive, or a Socialist, or a Communist, or an Anarchist. In short, he is a political idealist. He is lean, the type Caesar feared. He has the fanaticism of a Savon-arola. He is unmanageable, like Shelley. He fights, and he hates war. Like Swift he loathes man and pities men. Hate is his anathema, intolerance his hate, and freedom his God. His eyes are on the gutter and his thoughts are in the clouds. He worships beauty; and all that is not true is ugly. He scorns riches and starves in a garret.

Perhaps it is wiser to conform. Perhaps it is safer praze with the herd. But those who leave the herd have often led the way to finer pastures.

#### College Education

This is the picture of a transition, whereby a high school graduate is poured into the college mold and comes forth an ali mnus. Our picture is, of course, e average youth.

of the average youth.

He comes to college with few ideas; that is, of anything worth while. His main idea is to "prepare" himself. With the one intention of earning more money than he imagines he could have if he didn't get a college education. Culture to him is only a word, something he hears the president of the college mention once in a while. Education to him is something to avoid; one endeavors to get the maximum grade with the minimum amount of work. "Crip" courses are a great help in this and greatly to be desired. History is boring, science dull, and literature desired. History is boring, science dull, and literature courses are a great help in this and greatly to be desired. History is boring, science dull, and literature aissy. Social life is very important. It helps a man to prepare himself by making important contacts. Ertra-curricular activities are very important because they prepare a man to deal with his fellow men later on in business. The library is a place which has nice steps where a man can sit and bask in the sun —or maybe meet his girl friend between classes. Good students are those who study and read a lot, highbrow, to be somewhat scorned. "Anyone can make good grades if he studies." Guy Lombardo and Cab Calloway sure can play some good music. Pad-

erewski is a guy who plays a piano or something. Plato was the Greek, or maybe he was a Roman, who invented. Platonic love. Any professor who would assign homework the day before a big football game deserves—well—to be a professor. A book is something you have to buy so you can look in it enough to pass a course. The book can, fortunately, be sold as soon as one finishes the course. Oddly enough, the men going into the mold and Oddly enough, the men going into the mold and the men coming out of the mold look exactly alike. Except, of course, that the men coming out of the mold wear better fitting clothes.

#### A Student Protests

Editor, Gold and Black:

The action of Wednesday's chapel speaker in railroading through a plebiscite on repeal opposition in-vokes in me the deepest disgust that an ostensibly intelligent student body should be swayed either by fear of the administration's retribution or by subservience to that brand of demagogic appeal wh has created for "Hooey" Long a place in the sun.

For their own integrity it is to be trusted that our officials did not know such a vote would be instigated without the slightest opportunity for some broadminded repealist to set forth his convictions in opposition.

In view of the fact that the hoped-for unanimity

was not obtained, and with the belief that hypocritical vacillation occasioned many to stand on the plea of the very reverend Hightower, who would on secret ballot have registered disapproval, I, as a bone-dry, ardently petition the editor of the Gold and Black his influence to arrange a straw vote on the

It is highly probable that the students will favor retention of Prohibition. That is honest, forthright conviction. But I cannot countenance the report bebroadcast that Southern is unanimously pro-Prohibitionist in the face of a plebiscite which over whelms even Herr Hitler's audacity.

Sincerely yours.

# On the Shelf

The Crime of the Chromium Bowl, By E. Best Black, Loring & Mussey, New York, 319 pages. \$2.

the amateur detective embarrasses the prorunning around in circles. With the use of deduction, courage, and startling repartee, Peter Strangely, -nay, even a mid-western tective solves the mystery which baffled the Paris

The Chromium bowl, a large receptacle which opens on hinges, is used in Paris Cafes as a convenient place in which to keep the implements for the care of the cafe furniture. Imagine the waiter's surprise when, on opening the bowl one morning, he found a human head instead of the customary cleaning-cloths, Thus off to a swift start. Mr. Black lets nothing interfere with the rapid pace of the book. His method in getting around most of the obstacles which might have tended to slow up the action seems to have been the use of coincidence:

Peter Strangely makes his first trip to France in five years to visit a French aristocrat. On the night before Strangely happens to arrive, Raoul (the aristo crat whom he was coming to visit) happens to be-come involved in a murder mystery because of his ownership of the cafe in which the head was found. It also happens that a nephew of Raoul is involved in the case who happens to have sent threatening notes to Raoul, making it happen that a member of the Paris Prefecture is, at the time, serving Raoul as chauffeur.

Another lucky coincidence occurs in that most of the important characters involved are American. This, of course, makes it much easier to write in the sh language a story which is laid in France.

Aside from such Wordsworthan dialogue as:
"You mean the murderer was actually there among
us? Oh, horrible!" It is a so-so detective story. I
think it is a capitalization on The Ravenelle Riddle,
Mr. Black's first book which went over with a bang.
The murderer? Well, that would be telling. If Aside from such Wordsworthian dialogue as: you really want to know, you must read the book-more of it than I did, anyway.—A. P.

Columbia University (New York City ( physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron dur-ing the past year. This is one of the neutron dur-ing the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diame-ter was fixed at .000000000001 inch.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only 16 were killed in college games or practice for

# Snoopings

Well, tootsies, here's the week's scoop. Did you all know that there was a fire on our campus this week', Suddenly roaring flames—the origin of which is questionable—were noted to be licking up about the S. A. E. house. No lesser persons than Dr. Poor and Ed Cummings rushed to the scans. cummings rushed to the scene offer their aid. After seve minutes of diligent fighting, the red-headed A. T. O. discovered that the S. A. E.'s were not fighting the flames but fanning them. "Come on, boys," Ed heard the S. A. E.'s chanting, "our insurance policy is paid up. We need a new house," This was too much for Cummings, who was nursing a bruise received in the recent rushing season. He dashed across Arkadelphia road and and summoned the fire depart ment, and in a few minutes, the fire was whimpering around the old S. A. E. house like a drowned

"Of course, you won't print my story," Ed told the undercover man, "because it's not exactly true. I exaggerate sometimes, you know."

Now boys and girls, Snoopings never gets anything directly. We have many and many under-cover men—not stool pigeons, please—who literally flood our office with delightful gossip, most of which cannot be printed. The editor mere-ly sorts out things that he thinks ly sorts out things that he thinks the administration and trustees will objects to—not what the students will object to, dear pupils,

A few inches will be devoted A rew inches will be devoted each week to the memory of the charming Hilltop co-eds who torture the weaker sex by breaking dates. Look for the campus siren each week in this corner. You may be next!

This week's prize goes to little Christine Cox who recently broke er date with an erstwhile campus atallite. Now we wouldn't know o much about this if Miss Cox adn't suggested to our own Pene satallite. to the show—on a G. and B. theater-pass, mind you—so that he wouldn't be peeved.

Never repeat a name in a dirt collum unless of course some one is nice to you and buys many cream cones and cokes. For this reason, then we repeat Dow Perry's

Don't worry Dow, you ain't the only guy who's been humillated. We know a buy who was jilted from a date by no less a mortal han the magnificent Sessions (almost made a pun). In all due re-spect to Patsy, Dow, this guy has it on you. Because after all, it isn't everybody who can be jilted by the 

Daily, Bebe—Miss Fell to you—
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With apologies to B Stephen Crane, Elbert Gertie Stein and the con faculty at Birming College, we offer this to studying:

lying:
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Is a worthless thing
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Speaking of "Chimy," you think about him saway through football about a scratch, and the down in a grocery st

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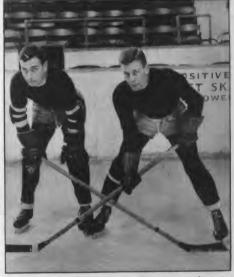
IN TRUE OLD TIME FASHION » These Beloit College (Wis.) students thrill to a ride around the campus in a one horse open sleigh after one of the Badger state's heavier snowfalls.



JOLLY HOUR" » At least that's what they call tea-Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) and these students be having a jolly time.



DIRECTS CLUB DEVELOPMENT »
John P. Paulson, Pi Kappa Alpha and
University of Minnesota (Minneapolis)
25, is the energetic secretary and
development committee chairman of the
Chicago Interfraternity Club. He is also
compiling a Greek letter alumni directory
of the Windy City and organizing a
fraternity employment service.



BROTHERS STAR FOR HARVARD » John and Samuel Callaway are members of this season's Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) hockey team.



D PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET » Prof. William McDougall, Duke University , N.C.) psychologist, Dr. Kurt Lewin, of Cornell University (Ithaca, N.Y.), William Stern. of Hamburg University, meet at Duke.



JINX BURNING • Crowds gather to witness the burning of the Cortland Jinx at the rally sponsored by the Psi Phi fraternity at the opening of the Buffalo State Teachers College (N.Y.) basketball season.

IT'S GOING IN • An unusual action shot of one of games witnessed by the 13,500 fans that crowded into the University of Iowa (Iowa City) field house for a recent conference contest.



TEAM AVERAGES SIX-FOOT-TWO » This quintet of glants in tallest basketball squad in the history of Dickinson College (Carlide Kintzinger heads the group with his six-foot-six.



CHICAGO'S FLASH » Bill Haarlow, torward, is the outstanding player on the University of Chicago (III.) quintet this year. As a sophomore last year he led his teammates in scoring and was third highest in the Big Ten.



DUQUESNE'S BASKETEERS » These 14 men compose the basketball squad of Duquent (Pittsburgh, Pa.). (L to R, Front Row) Serany, Capt., Birch, Kweller, Miller, J. Murphy. (Eppler, W. Murphy, Meyers, Airhart, Dillon. (Back Row) Mgr. McCarthy, Bache, Box Schneider, Head Coach Davies.



ALL-CONFERENCE GUARD » Ed Shaver returns to the Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) basketball team this year to defend the laurels he won for himself last seaon.



CONFUSING OPPONENTS is the chief duty of John and Jerry Burns, twins in the Loyola University (Chicago) lineup. We believe that John is at the left, although we wouldn't swear to it.



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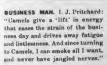
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GOING UP » A tense moment in the recent hardwood battle between Stanford University (Calif.) and Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) Engelbretson, of Creighton, won the jump and made the basket.



NEW PWA SWIMMING POOL » This modern pool was constructed at the State Teachers College at a cost of \$40,000 with funds appropriated by the federal government as a relief project. The building opened in September



BLUE KEY INITIATES » This unusual photo shows the procession of Blue Key, honorary fraternity, members and initiates at the special chapel exercises at the University of Chattanooga (Tenn.). As the chapel is darkened for the ceremony, the new members are found by means of flashlights.



YALE'S FLYING PROFESSOR, Dr. Richard U. Light, and Robert Wilson, Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) graduate, stop at Oakland, Calif., on their round-the-world flight.

They have just finished 22,000 miles of flight.



Above
YAWNING IS DANGEROUS » Elwyn
Judd, Midland College
(Fremont, Neb.) senior,
dislocated two vertebrae when he yawned
while preparing for an
early morning class recently.



Left
STUDIESTASTE » Carl
Pfaffman, Brown University (Providence,
R.I.), designs and builds
his own apparatus for
discovering more about
the psychology of baste.

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L WOMEN » From horn-tooters to drum-pounders, this South Dakota State College (Brookings) musical smade up entirely of co-eds. That is, of course, with the exception of its director, who has made this nest of the co-ed bands.



ALABAMA RECEIVES ROSE BOWL TROPHY » As a reward for their 29-13 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl game, Alabama's crimson tide was given the Rissman trophy in this ceremony at Tuscaloosa, Ala. (L to R) Coach Thomas, Capt. Lee, Elmer Anderson, Jack Rissman, donor of the trophy, and President Denny.



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DISCOVERS SUPER-GALAXY » Dr. Edwin F. Carpenter, of the University of Arizona (Tucson), has located a new cluster of stars in the constellation Hercules. He is shown at his Steward Observatory telescope



CAPTAINS IRISH GRIDDERS » Coach Elmer Layden congratulates Joseph Sullivan upon his election to the captaincy of the Notre Dame University (Ind.) 1935 football team. He has played tackle on the eleven for the past two years.



Above STUDIES PHOTO-SYNTHESIS » Dr. Paul Rothemund is one of the quartet of Antioch College (Yellow Springs, O.) who are doing extensive re-search on chlorophyll and photosynthesis.

# Right MEASURES ENERGY

» Dean Richtmyer, Cornell University (Ithaca, N.Y.), is shown measuring the energy levels between the layers of electrons which make up an atom of gold with an x-ray spectrometer.







. Please God. get me a bid to the German Club." jack-o-lantern



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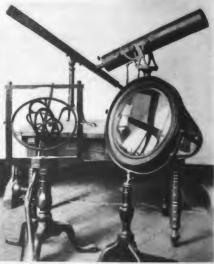


GREEK LEADERS' LUNCHEON\* » The Christmas luncheon and party of the Inter-Iraternity Club of Chicago was attended by the alumni of the various fraternities.that make up the membership of

one of the most active of the fraternity alumni organi was attended by more than half a hundred gradual and and universities from all over the United States.



WRITER VISITS CAMPUS » Hamlin Garland snapped while at Ball State Teachers College (Muncie, Ind.).



PRIESTLEY COLLECTION » The Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) collection of instruments used by the discoverer of oxygen is the most valuable of its kind in the world.



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They pushed, and pushed, and pushed when old "Yella Fever," Arizona State College (Flagstaff) bus, used to refuse to climb the hills. It is even claimed that students have walked more miles pushing it than they have riding





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Rush was over. The sisters of the various lodges had wept barrels of tears and were worn to a frazele, but were now almost on speaking terms again. Each sorority had pledged the cutest girls that would ever answer a telephone or steal their prexy's steady.

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The Queens for a Day had descended from their thrones into the alime of slavery. No longer would their new, fell frocks adorn their own anatomies. They had been assigned their piaces in the stite. The meals had degenerated to the accustomed soup and salad. Conditions were almost normal again.

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To the novice it would seem that all was over. But no! There was a tradition to be upheld; namely, to get the new sisters off to a flying start. Consequently, the fratemity phones rang long, loud and per-sistently.

With this object in view, the tribe of Theta Theta went into a luddle of ways and means to snare the wily males into blind dates. They concentrated on Tau Mu, their alogan being: "The best, if you can get it."

The mighty Tau Mus impressed on their newly acquired serfs the importance of rallying around, thus aiding and abetting the Theta The-tas in their diabolical schemes.

"Now look here; you freshmen can't afford to let those girls down. They phone over here in a lady-like way to get dates for their pledges. You ought to feel honored, for the Theta Thetas are the best on the campus."

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The mentals rose nobly to this appeal to their manhood. Never let it be said that they were laggards in the game of blind dating. That is, all but Bill Todd. Only the threat of jerking his pledge button brought him to terms. Bill was in his own private pickle. He couldn't tell that he was kind of engaged and had promised not to date. He wished that he and Louise had never made that silly agreement to act like they had never met before coming to school.

He was in a gosh-awful mess, but what was he to do? He had already learned that Sam Brown was mightler than any promise. At least Louise wouldn't date anybody. She was a Theta Theta pledge but by a little aubtle sleuthing he had found out that she was sick, thank goodness.

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At eight fiat Bill was in the The-ta Theta house. Must be saving on overhead, be thought, as he barked a shin on an over-stuffed chair built for two. Then a terrible thought. He didn't know the dame's name!

A Tau Mu, recognizing him by instinct or something, arose from a nearby divan and bawled up the stairs: "Todd's waith" for his date."

Bill shuddered and prayed that ouise hadn't heard.

Grabbing the girl, who stumbled down the stairs, by the arm he piloted her sedately to his car.

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They drove in silence. Bill was worried. He would have a sweet time squaring himself with Louise. Suddenly he heard a strangled sob from the little figure huddled by his side. Why the poor little kid! He pulled to the side of the road and stopped.

"Hey, what's the matter? Home sick?"

She flung back her head—in the old familiar way. "Louise! What the-"

"Why-why-you are my blind date," she giggled hysterically.

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22. Prefix meaning three.

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26. When we sheak out he for she

27. Prefix meaning three.

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29. Pull down when retiring.

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THE OLD MILL • This beautiful spot is a favorite haunt of Birmingham-Southern College (Birmingham, Ala.) students.

Left Above
WINS HONOR CUP » Pres. Albert Britt, Knox College (Galesburg, III.), presents Roscoe Pullen with Hunter trophy for athletic and scholastic prowess. He has two varsity letters and the highest scholastic record in his class. He's a Sigma Nu.



Right HIGHER EDUCA-TION . These Col-umbia University (New York City) students earn their way by performing on the slack wire.

Left SOLDIERS' cadets' honorary



**BEST DRESSED** • Kea Rea and Myron Nourse were voted the "best dressed" man and woman on the Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.) campus. The sororities voted on the men, the fraternities on the women.



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Left SKATES AUTOS . forced these ern Univers III.) students class over the

# Isaps Ties Loop Series In Final Game With Cats

By Joe Vance
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Baglebert's Panthers at
L. C. 47 to 43 in a rough
mile extra-period game. Two
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alst minute rush, Millsaps ahead at half-time to a 17-15 After the last half began, or was knotted frequently, first Southern, then Millsaps With five minutes left to the count was 33-33. At the regular game time, the the count was 33-33. At the of regular game time, the was 38-38. But after a five is extra period, Millsaps had four fields and a free 250t, Southern was getting two gods; and the final score was against the Panthers.

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quote the Milisaps coach, "We
robbed!" The Mississippi
continually griped about the
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ck was chased from the tilt
in the second half, and when
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ig factor in Southern's loss the fouling-out of J. O. John-After he left the game South-was unable to control the tip, was forced on the defensive.

aly matched in the opening of a two-game series at the C., Millsaps' and Birmingham-'s basket ball teams me ay night at 8:15, and after 40 tes of exciting play, the Engle-Panthers won 38 to 35. Carrybus-full of cripples including McDonnell and Red Bullock, s aces, the Purple team from mi was forced to rely on es who gave an excelle

is the superior passing game Panthers that was too much Majors. The cat-like pass-

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ing and dribbling, coupled with the sharpshooting of Breezy Beaird, Ray Waid and Chink Vernon de-cided the issue in favor of South-

With 16 points-looped from all With 18 points—tooped from all angles—Baxter of Millsaps led the scoring. Breezy Beaird was next with 12. Beaird's, Windham's and especially Waid's floor games were exceptional.

#### Dixie Conference Loop Tournament Dropped by New Orleans Sponsors

THE Dixie Conference basket ball tournament, scheduled to be held in New Orleans Feb. 21. be held in New Orieans Feb. 21, 22, 23, has been definitely drop-ped. Athletic Director Ben Engle-bert announced that if the tour-nament should be held this year, Eleminate would be heaft

Birmingham would be host.

Negotiations with Loyola University in New Orleans failed to materialize. A letter from the Crescent City college officials stated, "I have taken up the mat-ter of holding the tournament in New Orleans. After discussing this matter thoroughly with news-papermen, athletic officials and our athletic council, it is impossible

Our team has lost quite a few games this season. New Or-leans is peculiar in that, unless there is local interest, a venture is doomed before it is started.

#### CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1) lowship from the Newman Founda

tion.
The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.C. A. in joint session will hear the Rev. Jordan at their regular meeting time Monday.

#### Three Will Speak Rodents Will Battle Baby Gamma Phi Betas Tiders In Preliminary At Conference Of Christians, Jews

Clinchy is director.

The emphasis in these addresses will be placed, in general, on the fundamental American principles of religious freedom. The first lectures of this kind were markedly successful during the fall of 1933. Communities in 34 states arranged series of seminars and round-table conferences, climaxed by popular mass meetings in civic auditoriums and school assembly halls. The meetings emphasized the primary concerns in civilization which Protestants, Catholics and Jews share in common as American citizens.

These conferences are occasions of study and exchange of experience—not for debate or for securing commitments to specific proposals or recommendations. The chief purpose is to arrive at a common understanding of the cause of the ca

chief purpose is to arrive at a com-mon understanding of the cause of difficulty. If agreement arises on desirable methods for dealing with those causes, so much the better, but these will not be formulated in resolutions. Individual members will best know how to apply, in their own spheres or influence, what they have learned.

Co-chairmen of the national con-ference are the Hon, Newton D. Baker, Protestant co-chairman; Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Catholic co-chairman; and Mr. Roger W. Straus, Jewish co-chairman. Dr. R. A. Ashworth is editorial secretary and Dr. Benson Y. Landis, research

# Game at B. A. C.

Lex Fullbright's high-flying, husky Birmingham-Southern Fresh-man Basket Ball Team, will play the Alabama Freshman team Sat-Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Father T.

Lawarason Riggs, and Rabb Philip
Unday night in the preliminary betore the Hilltop varsity plays Chattanoga. After a stiff game with
the league-leading Perfection Mattress talks are of a series of lectures being made throughout the
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Fant, and Ed Alley entered the Hilltop at mid-term.

On Lex's team, among the lot, three or four have been standing out. "Bite Me" Thomas has been showing signs of imitating his roommate, Breezy Beaird—not a bad fellow to imitate on the bask-etball court. Jessie Lanier, center on both the hardwood and grid-iron, has been looking good, along with J. B. McLendon, a rugged guard.

#### Panthers Take Auburn Plainsmen 46-40

Last Saturday night at the B. A Birmingham-Southern's basket

C. Birmingham-Southern's basket ball team swept a two-game series from S am McAllister's Auburn cagers, 46 to 40. Englebert's team had licked the Tigers 37 to 20 two weeks ago on their home court. Woodrow "Breezy Beaird—in a break-neck scoring duel with Chink Vernon—scored 15 points. Vernon was held to 7 points by Auburn's towering sophomore Joel Eaves. Johnson and Vernon, however, played nice floor zames. Johnson and Vernon, played nice floor games.

#### Pledges Feted By K. D's At Open-House Sunday

Kappa Delta Sorority was host Sunday afternoon at the weekly open-house tea from 4:00 to 5:00 in Stockham. The new piedges, Betty Weaver and Catherine Rouse, were honored. Mary Throckmorton, president, and Emilyn Colmant, treasurer, with the two honorees, received. The tea table, with a centerpiece of madonna lilles and two white tapers, was presided over by Mary Elizabeth Thomas, vice-president of the sorority.

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The guests were served by the following members of the active and pledge chapter: Alice Holt. Mary Gene Herren, Lalla Rooker Hill, Irene Sanders, Martha Matthews, Mildred Wood, Mary Brown, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Margaret Leland, Mildred Ellis, Kirley Jones, Jane Judge and Margaret Lewis.

#### Luncheons Are Planned By Alpha Gamma Group

Alpha Gamma, girls' athletic circle, has drawn plans for a stren-uous season of activities for the new semester, Vera Meager, presi-dent, has announced. The club, Sorority entertained the actives with a luncheon in the Sorority room Tuesday.

Pledges who acted as hostesses were: Dee Foster, Betty Jones, Mary King Stallworth, Eloise Hill, Frances Cutcliff, United States incognito. The film boasts some swell music and as catchy tune, "Something About Romance."

Frances Cutcliff, The list of actives includes: The list of actives includes: The list of active includes: Arabotic Hall, Marion Wilcox, Thursday the girls met at the B. A. C. for a swim. For next week a basket ball game has been plan-

# Are Hosts Sunday At Stockham Tea

Members and pledges of the Gam-ma Phi Bets will preside at the regular Stockham tea this Sunday, A musical program has been plan-ned for the enjoyment of the

guests.

All members of the faculty and

All members of the faculty and student body and friends are cordially invited.

The following includes the list of activities and pledges of the sprority: Mary Jo Zuber, Helen Tats, Irma Loehr, Dot Harlan, Mildred Long, Kitty Winters, Dora Alice Henley, Selma Dale Durham, Mary Friel Brown, Harriet Boyle, Delare Thomas, Evelyn Wiley, Patsy Hughes, Jane McKee, Alma Hayes Howell, Delores Cusick, Lyda Craddock.

ned. Later there hikes and picnics. Later there will be outdoor

hikes and picnics.

The club has been organized as a special outlet for athletic and hobby interest among girls. It is open to all girls on the Hilltop, and attention is especially called for attention is especially those who have not as y into some activity group.





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RITZ

### Greek Groups Announce New Pledges As Rush Week Ends

Following a week of rushing or the Hilltop, Greek letter fraterni-ties and sororities pinned pledge buttons on 39 rushees. The vari-ous fraternities and sororities with

ous fraterinties and soforties what their piedges are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Lamar An-drews, Woods Berry, David Knox, James Powers, John Schroeder and Ed Stevens; Beta Kappa, Sam

drews, Woods Berry, David Knoz, James Powers, John Schroeder and Ed Stevens; Beta Kappa, Sam Goodwin and Joe Phillips; Chi Chi, Gordon R. Atkeison, James Woodrow Bratcher, Frank Mosely, Bill Lawrence and Morris Walton; Delta Sigma Phi, Julius Brasher, Wendell Edwards and Cuthel Stewart. Kappa Alpha, Sam Heide; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Blake Atchison, Rogers Cox, James James, Jr., Jack McGowin, Claude Whitehead, Jr.; Theta Kappa Nu, Alfred Bivins John Kent, William Lollar and Henry Simmons.

Alpha Chi Omega, Eleanor Bernhard and Mildred Jo Winfield; Alpha Omicron Pl, Dobbie Gilbert and Laura Mae Cannon; Gamma Phi Beta, Jennie Ritchy Davis, Katherine Klefer, Adole Perkins, Mary Virginia Respess and Frances Summers; Gamma Theta, Peggy

Mary Virginia Respess and Frances Summers; Gamma Theta, Pegsy Greene, Pauline Lyle, Alice Murray and Jessie Mae Sheffield. Kappa Delta, Catherine Rouse and Bettye Weaver; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Bartlett; Theta Upsilon, Margaret Dalton.

#### THETA UPSILON

Pledges of the Theta Upoilon Sorority entertained the actives with a luncheon in the Sorority

EMPIRE

"Babbitt" cast: Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd, Maxine Doyle

Sinclair Lewis gives to the scree his masterpiece—the book that helped win its author the priceless Nobel Award for literature, that made a hundred million Americans laugh at themselves and love it. Half America hailed it as the novel of the century . . . while the other half burned it in pious horror! As a picture "Babbitt" is one of

those complete combinations of fun and drama. It is the story of a man who did not know as much as he though he did and ow a woman who knew more than anybody suspected

#### ALABAMA

"The Gilded Lily," cast: Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Craven.

Craven.

"As fresh and sparkling as this week's New Yorker. As mysterious, as fascinating and as full of unexpected twists as one of the Arabian Night's tales. This is really a bright, intelligent film, "The Gilded Lily," concerns a pair of lovable people whose principle diversion consists of sitting on a park bench and munching pop corn. But their blissful heaven is broken up when Claudette Colbert falls in love with Claudette Colbert falls in love with an English noble who is visiting the United States incognito. The film boasts some swell music and as catchy tune, "Something About Ro-Claudette Colbert falls in love with

sity of Wichita (Kansas) organised a bus-school (not for bus-boys, ya dope) last summer to take students on an educational tour of the country. To keep students from their studies, they were required to take regular class-work en route. One of the students who believed in pleasure before study was threatened with

Following the plow does not develop good sea legs, so the Universel didn't make up his back work be

concerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New W. Zimmer, director of the New York University bureau of employ-

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale Uni-versity (New Haven, Conn.) scien-

The Leningrad Institute of History, Philosophy and Linguistics has added African languages to its curriculum.

Thirteen of the 20 highest rank-ing students in the college of lib-eral arts and sciences at the Uni-versity of Missouri are men.

Tulane University college of arts and sciences has dropped the hon-or system after it has ben in force for 50 years.

The editor has just requested that this notice be inserted. A young lady kindly took him to the primting office one day before vacation and he promised to buy her one gal of gas and to give her one ticket to the show. But he has forgotten whom he promised it to. He makes so many promises. Will she kindly appear and claim reward. ward.

SNOOPINGS

(Continued from Page 3)
The firm of Rudisell and Bell
has been dissolved. It is now
merely Bell. He of the complaisant

Cultured must be filled. . . . Buford Word edits the L. S. U. medical sheet. . .

we want Dr. Bathurst to explain to Dan Watson turns us about the spooks. . . we don't and writes about understand all we know about this. and stuff . . and h

a story . . . at the wrong

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# The Gold and Black

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# uint Goes To ooga To End hoctaw Series

### Keeps Waid Home; ven Make Trip With Coach Englebert

by Joe Vance
set Ben Englebert and his
ingham Southern basketball
will be in Chattanooga Friday
for the fourth and final tilt
four game series with Chatga University. The Panthers
da pair with the Moccasins
seek at the B. A. C., winning
set francas, 52 to 39, and iosis second, 39 to 33.
spt for the loss of Raymond
veteran forward, Southern

veteran forward, Southern e in fine shape. Flu and ton-have claimed Waid, but in ace, Bill Moseley has proven it a sensation. Along with by Beaird, Chink Vernon, Hu-Windham and J. O. Johnson, ley had a good part in the win over Howard earlier

Panthers won rather handily Baldogs Monday night B. A. C., 39 to 35; and Tueslight, using a more flexible e which allowed Vernon to bout the "spot," the Panthers ared the Buildogs, 49 to 28 the home could be suited by the person to the state of the suited by the sui home court

Klein Choctaw Hope

ail-Dixie grid tackle who is center, and Ed Frumkin, tooting forward. Along with ad Gooden, Klein was large-onsible for the cool visite. onsible for the cool victory outhern last week. Editorial-menting, it might be said ndy Moore's cage team is lost sportsmanlike outfit, nas had the pleasure of and losing to. n has

Englebert and seven Pan-rrived in the Big Bend city r afternoon, and played casins last night. Those the trip were Capt. Huindham. Windham, Breezy Beaird, Vernon, J. O. Johnson, Bili F, Tom Braly, Jack Harper, Ville and Manager Lucian

#### To Get Shuffle ard, Ping Pong Sets

nt for two new games. board and ping pong is wovided in Stockham Build-Alpha Gamma, girl's hobby The ping-pong tables have been set up, and entries are sted for a tournament to bethe immediate future. The of this tournament will ope winner of a similar touramong the boys, if plans of up materialize.

Samma now has fifteen members, and the hobby spects to keep up the work we begun this semester. It is are open to all girls who et at 1 o'clock every Tues-

## Sara Griffith Chosen By Co-eds In Race For

SARA Griffith, Alpha Omicron
Pi pledge, was elected lower
division representative to the Coed Council over a field of six opponents Tuesday in a race to fill
the vacancy created by the resignation of Charlotte Daiy.

One hundred and four votes,
the largest number in several
years, were cast. The seven
candidates were Caroline Ginillilat, Gamma Phi Beta;
Jane Haralson, Zeta Tau Alpha;
Betty Jones. Theta Upsilon,
Merle Messengale, Martha Mathews, Kappa Delta, Gene McCoy,
Pi Beta Phi.

#### La Revue Beauty **Election Begins** Tuesday Morning

The elections for beauties for the La Revue has been postponed until Tuesday, according to the committee in charge of arrangements for the election. At that time will also be held elections for students to hoid the ancient and honorable tles of "Campus Politicians," "Be ty Co-ed," and others of that ilk. Bet-

The elections, which were to be held on Thursday, were postponed in order for the committee in charge to make more complete arrangements.

Negotiations have been Negotiations have been started with a nationally famous figure to act as judge for the beauties. This person will chose six beauties from the twelve to be elected by the stu-

dent body.

A total of thirty-seven co-eds have been sponsored by various organizations on the Hilltop. Out of these, the students will chose

tweive.

The candidates for the beauty sec tion are: Claire Walker, Mary Murphy, Bernice Lokey, Louise Stange, Dorothy Horton, Beulah McGill, Charlotte Cordray, Wilma McGill, Charlotte Cordray, Wilma Dickinson, Edith Teal, Dorothy Suydam, Dolly Weiss, Mildred Ryan, Eleanor Bernard, Sara Dick-inson, Virginia Jamison, Sue Jor-dan, Rosalyn Scarborough, Jane Moore, Winifred, Seale, Jane Judge, Jane Haralson

Jane Haralson.
Ruby Syx. Marion Bruce, Marion
Mayer, Seima Daie Durham, Eleanor McGlathery, Christine Cox,
Mary Loules Fell, Louise Lifes,
Elna Sessions, Hal Fieming, Katherine Buss, Olena Webb, Jessie Keiler, Mary Gene Herren, Marion Wilcox, and Violet Nappi.

#### Belle Lettres To Give Weekly Stockham Tea

The Belles Lettres Literary Society will preside at the regular Stockham tea this Sunday from 3:30 to 5 P. M.

Mr. James Hughes, president of the organization will receive the basketball tournament, plans lich were announced last bean Thursday afternoon at agym. vited to attend.

#### Money Prizes Offered To **Budding College Tyros**

Birmingham Southern students have a good chance to win valuable prizes and earn cash through their writing ability. The Hollytown Art dress the Skull and Bones its birmonthly meeting at its birmonthly meeting at its birmonthly meeting at its Dirmonthly meeting at its Dirmonthly meeting at its Dirmonthly meeting at its Birmonthly meeting at its birmonthly

# Wets And Drys Vacated Council Post Hurl Charges In Prohi Poll

#### **Evidence Conclusive That** Ballot Boxes Were Stuffed

In a poil filled with charges of stuffed ballot boxes from both wets and drys, the pure wets found themselves outvoided to the tune of 167 to 102. Nine votes were east for modification. A total of only 278 votes were cast. The evidence of reliable witnes-ses, who were present in the coi-

The evidence of reliable witnesses, who were present in the college book store where the balloting took place, is fairly convincing that only a handful of students bothered to fill out and deposit the ballot blanks and that of these etudents a few cast more than one vote. It is reported that one student cast fifty-six wet votes.

While no dry is reported to have cast quite that many hallots, several drys did cast more than their share of votes.

Reason For Poll

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Reason For Poil
This poil was conducted by the college weekly in response to the request of many students who decried the manner in which the recent prohibition poil was conducted in chapel by the Reverend Ted Hightower, pastor of the Ensley Highlands Church.

After a brief talk in chapel on the prohibition question, Reverend Hightower asked that all students who favored the retention of prohibition to signify so by standing. There was no call for show of those in favor of repeal.

This and the charge that many students were influenced to vote against repeal because the vote was open brought the charges of un-

#### New Freedom Is Jordan's Subject In Last Sermon

Because of modern changes, the youth of today must have more character than did his grandfather, the Rev. Geraid Ray Jordan said Thursday in his final sermon here during "Religious Emphasis Week."

"A new sense of freedom has relead the external surgary of the

placed the external autocracy of the past and will never turn back. To face this new condition the younger generation must be better than the

older."

In the future churches which frighten people into religion will be the exception, he pointed out.
"Do right not because you are arraid to do wrong but because you love to do right," he said.
Rev. Mr. Jordan will begin another sermon series Friday at Alabama College, Montevallo.

#### Science Academy Meets April 13

The Alabama Junior Academy of Science, profuge of the Alabama Academy of Science and sponsored Science, profuge of the Alabama Academy of Science and sponsored by men of science in colleges and universities throughout the State, is to hold its annual meeting April for a rummage sale in two weeks. All students who have anything suitable its to hold its annual meeting April for a rummage sale please bring it 13, at Florence State Teachers College. Members will present some 200 papers in the related fields of know where to get it. The rummage sale is to make money in order to send some girls to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Blue Ridge, this summer.

In addition to debates on four different questions, a "Congress," will be held at the tournament. A member of President Rosent's cabinet will choose the topic for discussion at this session of "Congress," which is believed to be the first of its kind were held. The usual rules and procedures of the National Congress will be followed, and a vote will be taken after the discussion is closed.

#### Dilapidated Homes Of Greeks May Look New Through Help Of FHA

IF THE brothers in the old fraternity house are struggling through the current semester with an Homeric heating system and Phildean plumbing the Federal Housing Administration is willing to help out with money. It is now possible for local Greeks to have their meeting houses brought up to date by borrowing private money insured

rowing private money insured by the Federal Housing Adminis-tration. Amounts up to \$2,000 may be borrowed to be repaid monthly over a period of five

years.
The FHA is co-operating with fraternities whose chapter houses are beginning to look like the ruins of ancient Athens. The Tau Epsilon Phi chapter at Maryland U. has set the example by borrowing 1,700 dollars to modernize their chapter house.

#### **Twenty Students** Make "A" Honor Roll Report Shows

Sixty-four upper division and sixty-eight lower division students achieved the honor roll this past semester, according to the figures just released by Dean Wyatt Hale. Out of this number, ten in each division received no less than a grade of A in all courses. The following students made the honor

a grade of A in all courses. Fine following students made the honor roll with grades no less than A: Upper division: Morris Hendrickson, Ruby Pauline King, Katherine Kluttz, Carolyn McClurkin, Herbert Ellis Newman, Galdine Frederica Twining, Oilver Cornellus Weaver, Olena Christine Webb, Annie Virginia Wilson and Joseph David Womack. Lower division: Charlotte Cordray, Jesus Aido Costanzo, Jane French, Hazel Mae Hewes, Alma Hays Howell, James Rudolph Kay, Martin Kruskopf, John Carroll O'Neal, Grace Lillian Robins and Evelyn Wiley.

B Honor Roll
Upper Division: Stanley William

Upper Division: Stanley William Atkins, Robert George Baliard, Bertha Best, Pauline Bradford, Eva William Brown, Lauren Edgar Brubaker, Margaret Alice Bullock, Gordon Thomas Chappell, Robert Street Clayton, Christine Cox, Mabel Louise Crow, Margaret Ellem Culverhouse, Mary Louise Fell, Mabel Forbes, Tolbert Gill Griffin, Annie Mary Hardie, Ann Hogan, Ernest Howard Hollingsworth, Martha Whiteby Hood, James Lewis Hughes, Mrs. Flossye Hutchinson, William Jeffries and Mrs. Ethel Johnson. Johnson.

Jessie Keller, Ruth Kennybrook, Mrs. Estelle Little, Zoe Lyon, Frank McComsey, Mrs. Kate Salsman Mar-MCCOMBSY, MRS, RARE SBIRDAR MAINT, TIN, VERS INIS MEAGHER, MAINT FRANCES MERICLE, JOHN CARIBLE MILLER, FREEMEN WILLIAM FRANCES AND AND LOUIS AND PRICE, MARY LOUIS QUARIES, MARY LOUIS QUARIES, (Continued on Page 4)

#### Y.W. Sale To Raise Money For Blue Ridge Delegates

# Theologs May Launch Strike Against Wars

#### Approbation Of Methodist Youth Council Plan Up To Ministers

The students of Birmingham-Southern College may participate in a nation-wide Student Anti-War strike on April 13 if the Ministerial Association approves the action in favor of such a strike taken by the Executive Committee of the National Council of Methodist Youth which legislates for 1,000,000 Methodist youth over the entire country. Whether the Ministerial Association will sooner such a strike will

Whether the Ministerial Association will sponsor such a strike will be decided at the next regular meeting of the association on Monday. At this time will also be discussed the feaseability of co-operating with the YMCA and the YWCA if the strike is decided upon.

A similar nation-wide strike one year ago brought 25,000 students out of classes in protest against the policies which they maintained were bringing the world into war

bringing the world into

Accept Invitation
Meeting in New York City on
February 5 of this year the Executive Committee of the National
Council of Methodist Youth voted
to accept the invitation of the Student League for Industrial Democracy to participate in this strike.
Also co-operating will be the National Student League. Both latter organizations sponsored the strike last year.

It is expected by the sponsors of this strike that an even greater number of students will take part this year than did last year.

#### Wellman Appointed Geology Assistant At Missouri University

Appointment to a teaching assistantship in geology at Washington University, Missouri, came to Dean Wellman, Hilltop student, according to word just received from the Missouri institution.

the Missouri institution.

The appointment is termed a onefourth time assistantship and carries with it an emolument of \$400
and can be raised to \$800.

Dean Wellman, a member of Chi
Chi social fraternity, was graduated in January of this year. His
home is in Detroit.

He has had a high scholastic rating during his entire time on the

ing during his entire time on the Hilltop. One of his research pa-pers, read before the Mobile Acad-emy of Science last year, is to be published soon.

#### Congress Session Will Be Held For Debaters

Iwoa City, La. ACP-Universities and colleges from ten states will be represented at the University of Iowa's most unique forensic tour-nament which will open here March

In addition to debates on four different questions, a "Congres-sional Session" will be held at the tournament. A member of Presi-dent Roosevelt's cabinet will choose

# 6he Eentered as second class matter at the Birmingha Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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#### Prohibition

Although the results of the Gold and Black prohibition poll showed 102 wet votes and 167 dry votes, these figures are not to be taken at their face values. There re not 102 wet voters, but 102 wet votes. In short, must admit the sad fact that the ballot box was uffed. After making a rough estimate of the total number of wet votes cast by certain individuals, we arrive at the conclusion that, according to this poll, there are about nine wets on the campus. Nor does the total dry vote give a true picture of the situation. Although there were 167 dry votes cast, our calculations show that there are about twenty drys on the campus. We decry the insimuation that the Ministerial Association stuffed the ballet whose with dry votes. We would show that there are about when days on the days where deery the insinuation that the Ministerial Association stuffed the ballot boxes with dry votes. We would as soon accuse the Y. W. C. A. of such a heimous deed. But, the grand Gold and Black prohibition poll turned t to be a grand flop.

While the entire poll has been taken in a far from

serious manner, we do believe that at least one im-portant fact was demonstrated—that the only manner in which to conduct an election or poll of any sort on the Hilltop is by means of secret ballot supervised by responsible parties. We admit that the prohibition poll conducted by the Gold and Black was a farce. But we conducted by the Gold and Black was a larce. But we also maintain that the prohibition poll conducted in chapel was just as great a farce. Therefore, if we have learned nothing else, we have learned the manner in which not to conduct an election or poll. It is our belief that not only the students but the administration will concur with us in this. In the future certain questions will arise which will have to be decided by vote of the student body. A repetition of the prohibi-tion polls would undoubtedly be injurious to the morale of the student body. Let us resolve therefore that on any future occasions when voting becomes necessary by the student body, this voting shall be conducted in the same manner as is conducted elections for president of the student body and other major offices.

#### Policy

Recently the Gold and Black has been accused of hav This statement is quite an ering no definite policy. This statement is quite an error. This college paper does have a definite policy that of giving the facts of and expressing itself freely on every question which the editor thinks will be of interest to the student body of this college. This the This the paper does in two ways; the facts are given in the news columns and the editor's interpretation of the facts is given in the editorial columns. It is the policy of this paper to present the news in an unprejudiced and this paper to unbaised manner. In the editorials unbaised manner. All this is policy enough In the editorials personal opinions this is policy enough for any newsare expressed. All this is policy enough for any news-paper. Occasionally the paper goes off the campus for its material—but only when it is convinced that the topic it deals with will be of interest to the thinking students of Birmingham-Southern College. This paper prides itself on the fact that it has not failed to get and print every story which has arisen on this cam-pus which would be of interest to the student body. This paper also prides itself on the fact that it has its true feelings on every question which has arisen on the campus. Sometimes these opinions have been disagreed with by the mapority of the students, sometimes by the faculty and the administration. But we have ways given our honest and conscientious opin too, is policy enough for any college paper.

In addition to this, the Gold and Black is at all times open to any opinions expressed by any members of the student body or faculty of this institution—whether their opinions agree or do not agree with ours. We consider the Gold and Black a vehicle of exchange—of news and ideas. And that, too, is policy enough for any newspaper.

### Snoopings

If this column becomes a bit clous blame it on a morose mood your correspondent ls in tonight. We begin a blt viclously—and a your correspondent by we begin a bit viciously—and a certain ATO is the goat. This redhead embarrassed his date at the interfraternity basketball game by his usual loud behavior. Strangely interfraternity basketball game by his usual loud behavior. Strangely enough, we feel somewhat more gay now. So we won't go into a diatribe about the rough tactics of Jesse in the game witnessed by his red fraternity brother.

Alpha Chi Winston appears lost ever since Mildred has ben ill and away from school. Cheer up, old man, your bonnle lass will soon

and my shadow: Cordray and Me and my shadow: Cordray and Patsy Hughes. We once overheard someone āsks XX why she was al-ways in company with Patsy. And the answer came thus, "Patsy is a ecary cat. Hughes afraid of the scary cat. Hughes big bad wolf."

It appears that as a editor of this yere rag told the Min-isterial Association that several of the members had stuffed the prohibition poll box and that they confessed he would print the names of the gulity ones. Where-upon, one of the members privately confessed his gulit to the editor.

After what we said last week about Theta Kappa Nu parties, the boys pouted that they would never again give any stories to the G. and B. May we say, "Huzzah, huzzah."

Our idea of a situation: Zeke Harris takes Virginia to the game. They go upstairs to avoid a certain party. And then find they are all sitting in the same row.

are taiking to Bettye Jones or

Our idea of something is listening to a petite young thing looking up souifully and saying, "Tunny wunny, my dweat big mans." And this was actually overheard.

If any one wants to know who it ls that every morning milks the cow, then comes five miles to school, and makes all "A's," piease see us. And it lsn't C. McCiurkin. She merely milks the cow comes five miles to school.

We like the manner in which Hubert Norwood buys gasoline.
"One gallon," says he, "and a road map to Georgia."

Raymond Waid lies ill abed. And thrives mightily on long messages from the faithfui Jessie. And here is loyaity for you. Roomie Thomp loyaity for you. Roomie Thomp-n faithfuily squires Jessie hither d yon until Waid becomes well ain. We think Raymond furnishes is a cheap price to pay to competition away betimes. the wherewithal, though. But that

The interfraternity council went beserk recently, comes our informa-tion, and scattered five dollar fines left and right. For poachin, we

Something we noticed in town recently. A young male student equiring a young female student into a ladies' apparel establishment. So we peeped. We watched him help her pick several negligibles.

A recent poll of college editor on how to pass an examination brought forth some interesting suggestions: drink plenty of ale the night before; cram mightily; massage the head; go to a movie the night before. No one seems to have suggested that one way would be to keep up with one's lessons all semester. recent poll of college editor

# On the Shelf

THE EVE OF CONFLICT, by George Fort Milton Published: Houghton Mifflin Company

601 pages, \$5.00.

An unobtrusive young newspaperman in Chattanooga Tennessee, has just recently brought out a book that challenges long-founded theory concerning political events enaltenges long-tounded theory concerning political events preceding the Civil War. George Fort Milton, the author of the book, "Eve of Conflict", forcefully opposing the thesis of more established scholars and innumer able heavy volumes, declares that the war was a need-less one brouht on by a handful of influential, greedy ether that war was any more needless politicians. han any other is somewhat beside the point, but his torians have for many years been coming to the con-clusion that the War Between the States was inevitable, and Mr. Milton is now contending that it was prevent

George Fort Milton has chosen Stephen A. Douglas a a symbol of the forces that worked unselfishly heroically for the preservation of the Union. Or haps we should not say chosen; that would be an injustice to Douglas, who was undeniably the leader in the crusade for peace and union.

calls Douglas-already hamed the "Little Giant"-a realist in an emotional age. Because Douglas looked at the situation with such cool eyes and a universalism tempered by circumstances, contemporary students and historians might and do cry out against him as did even the people of his native state, that he was an unmitigatedly cruel believer in slavery; or that he was coddling the South with hopes of plantation votes. George Fort Milton seeks to picture the man as being of neither character.

Not without reason did Stephen Douglas say, passed the Kansas-Nebraska Bill myself." And it v that bill that brought upon him the anathema and hatred of both fanatical Abolitionists and moral humanitarians in the North. 'Later Douglas was to say, "I could travel from Boston to Chicago by the light of my own effigy." Yet his views on slavery were sane ones—too sane, in fact—for the reformers and politicians who wished the whole social organization revolutionized in a day. And Douglas' desire to open up the Kansas-Nebraska territory, so that his section might obtain the Pacific railway, had no small part in his forwarding that bill.

There is perhaps something that bespeaks indifference in Douglas' words on slavery to the Southerners: "We stand up for all of your constitutional rights, in which we will protect you to the last . . . if slavery be a blessing, it is your blessing; if it is a curse, it is your curse; enjoy it—your rests all the responsibility." But Douglas realized-a realization that grows steadily with retro spection-that economic and natural conditions were ad erse to the maintenance and spread of the slave system. He was willing to let time and progress affect a gradual and, if possible, peaceful revolution of conditions

Mr. Milton has had the good fortune of being able to use more than 20,000 heretofore untouched letters of Douglas. With this material and four years' research he has been able to turn out an unparalleled picture of a statesman who has been somewhat shoved into the back ground by the just glorification of Abraham Lincoln. One is inclined to wonder after reading Milton's biographical history what would be the respective historical nding of the two men had Douglas not died in 1859.

In his enthusiasm, Mr. Milton has possibly drawn a more heroic than otherwise characterization of Stephen A. Douglas, but the glorification is not melodramatic "The Eve of Conflict" is not all absorbed by the char acter of the hero. The reader gets a vivid impression of the era when men went to make the country's laws armed with pistols and bowie knives, and Americans were ready for a strong character like Lincoln to walk n and take possession. In spite of length and detail, The Eve of Conflict" is not ponderous in its force, is not tedious in its depth.—R. K.

Three famed grid coaches will officiate at Texas Tech's coaching school at Lubbock, Texas: Bernie Bierman of the University of Minnesota, Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, and Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebraska.

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not taking aminations at the University of Missouri (Columbia)
Every student patient who was able to write took exams at the end of the first semester anyway.

Bernard Berens, Ohio University's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games. He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye state.

Two courses which deal with the agencies of peace have been added to the R. O. T. C. curriculum at Princeton University (N. J.).

A poll of women students at Murray State Teachers College revealed co-eds prefer "men who are men," broad-shouldered, and of the cave man variety to any

# More Snoopings

It is said that Lauren Brok and "Steve" Meyat never dance. No opportunity ever borrowing a tux.

The inimitable Bill Scott deserted these parts again To to his paper down in Moni. What a town in which to te a newspaper.

Vignettes of those being graphed in the faculty by room: The young male who ularly remarks that this will a break the camera; the young who is sure the photographe posing her correctly; the man who optimistically five hair a final touch to bring one hair a final touch to bring out hair a final touch to bring out unexisting wave; the young who laughs and grimaces to friends while the photographer to appear amused; the young who sticks out his chin and like a successful Rotarian; young laddy who shows her p-to the camera lens; the onlow who giggle as they await turns; the poor photographer turns; the poor photographer has to go through with this day

Our idea of sportsmen: A ard rooting section at a House Southern fracas. Outside of ho ard rooting section at a Householdern fracas. Outside of he the Hilltop players, books referee, and booling everything general, the Howardites contained like nerfect genies. themselves like perfect gentle Little Lord Fauntleroys, as it

Standing here in my gawly low pajamae I face the East make a colemn vow. No more I daily away my time. In future I shail assiduously bus my business—that of inquiring other people's business. No me shall be kent from me. But he shall be kent from me. But he shall be kept from me. But, he that isn't giving me material this column now. And I'm also powerfully sleepy.

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What has happened to the Quitet? Seems to us it hasn't appar in chapel in a long while. Not it we're complaining, mind you is wondering.

Special to Alice: We really write a long letter to you to all about the gay life led by Hu but our conscience would not us mall it. Who are we to is fere with Eros. And how is with Eros. Ar 4 these days?

the other night. Both he and Kendall were outstanding in basketball victory. Brather Marshall were the stellar light the rather gloomy Chl Chl as SAE Roy Starnes surpri

In case any of you are int I'm down to the middle of four now. And I can't fill other page and a half giving pilgrim's progress.

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# Collegiate Digest

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COACHING WITH MIRRORS » Learning a thing by watching your own faults is always a good practice, and it's proven really successful in aiding members of the Oxford University crew to learn the fine points.



REEKS » Ruth bove) heads the

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WINNER» W. G. Clark, of St. Patrick's College (Ottawa, Canada) won the 14kilometer Lake Placid cross-country ski race, defeating 60 contestants from 19 universities in 53 minutes, 47.8 SECONDS.

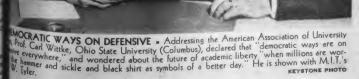


ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED » Ruth Forrester was elected by a landslide as the most beautiful of the women at Oregon State College (Corvallis).

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STUDIED ESKIMOS » Dr. Victor E. Levine headed the Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) expedition that traveled more than 18,000 miles in the Arctic last summer to study Eskimo life.

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STOP HIM » Members of the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) cage squad work out in a practice game with members of the Ranger hockey, team in preparation for their Madison Square Garden battle with St. John s.



cat-like agility and sureness as a passer.



WYOMING'S STAR DRIBBLER . Edwin F. THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT . Ernest Schaper and Don McGinty, University of Wyoming (Laramie), is Handley, both six-foot-four members of the University of Missouri that team's fastest dribbler. He is noted for his (Columbia) hardwood squad, dwarf five-foot-two Bernard Passer, who incidentally is one of the surest passers on the team



PROTECTS IRISH BASKET . Guard E of the mainstays of the Notre Dane (Ind.) hardwood squad. His brilliant ances have won him many plaudits fro

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STARS OF THE HARDWOOD COURT • (L to R)
Cornelius Jensen stars for Drake University (Des Moines,
Ia.). Jack Samuel is a junior letterman and center on the
Beloit College (Wis.) cage squad, and he also co-

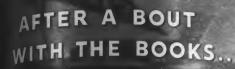


captained this year's gridingn team. Robert MacFeeters and Ralph H. Hovey are forward and captain of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.) hardwood men. John Martens, an all-New England forward last



year, captains the Trinity College (Har-team, while Henry Hunneke is the stellar Westminster College (New Wilmington, h

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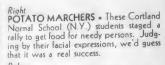
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FIRST MINERALS CO-ED . Alexandra Tillson is the first girl to enroll in Pennsylvania State College (State College) mineral course. She is conferring with Dean Edward Steidle.



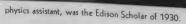
Below
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT - Andy
Anderson is president of the Associated
Men Students of the Los Angeles Junior
College (Calif.)



."OHI MY DEARI" . This attempted committed in the Skidmore College (Suit



ONE OF "AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST" . Arthur O. Williams (left), Brown University (Providence, R.I.)





HERE'S A NEW GAME . It's called Mount between tennis and volley ball, and it's bein





IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAY a wedding like this costumed group of Duke University.



College (Alliance, O.) women under the Blossom McDade.



n of Fashion, a satire of the gay nineties.



OLUMBIA LIBRARY » John Buchen, and M.P., opens \$4,000,000 library KEYSTONE PHOTO



BALLOONS AID WEATHER STUDY » Massa- students release giant balloons to carry recording chusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.) devices into the stratosphere.

HARVARD'S NEW COACH Dick Harlow (right), newly-elected Crimson grid mentor, confers with Bob Haley, captain of Harvard's 1935 gridiron aggregation. Harlow succeeds Eddie Casey as head coach.

Below ARKANSAS' QUEEN . Mary Berry has been elected campus queen by the students of the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville). КЕЧЭТОНЕ РНОТО



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STUDIES STRUCTURE OF MATTER » Prof. G. R. Harrison, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston), operates a machine designed to measure and compute the wave-lengths of spectrum lines.



MODERN MEXICAN COLLEGE . The College modern college buildings in Mexico. of Saltillo, state of Coahuila, boasts one of the most

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"Got room for one more in the rumble, lady?" -Mercury



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These unusual cake decorations DESIGNS FOR EATING . executed by members of the cooking classes in the home





economics department of the Michigan State College Lansing).



SEVEN HORSEWOMEN OF ROLLINS . Co-eds at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) are becoming enthusiastic devotees

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of this new sport which has recently gained real their campus.

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The feet tell you that the fair damsels on the left composed the 1916 women's basketball squad at Washington State College (Pullman), while you'll just have to take our word for it that



those on the right compose this year's freshman specification institution.

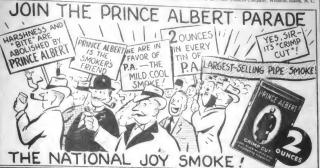
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FIRST BALLOT BOX . Margarette Johnson, William Penn College (Oskaloosa, la.), holds the first ballot box used in Mahaska County in 1843.

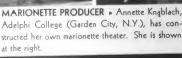
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Valiee.
26. Make offspring.
27. Georgia State University (abbr.).
31. Who pays the bills.
32. The (Spanish)

Answer to Lest Week's Puzzle

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### Friendly Debate

### By Albert Ursin Muhlenberg College

The square-shouldered youth bustled into the day coach just as the conductor bellowed, "All aboard." With travelling beg in either hand he strode down the alse, looking around uncertainly. Then as if suddenly decided, threw the grips into the rack overhead and thumped into one of the available seats. Briefly he surveyed his surroundings, settled his huge frame into a more comfortable position, and scrutinized the man beside him. He was not unimpressed with the beaklike profile and deep-set eyes of his companion. The other was reading a magazine, The Gridiron, apparently oblivious of the new arrival.

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The young man made several unsuccessful attempts to read a newspaper and giving it up as a boring pastime, turned to the man at his side.

"Say," he began, pointing to the periodical, "what do you think of that article?"

that article?"

The older man raised his eyes.
"you mean this 'Coach and Player?"
"Yes."
"Oh, not bad I guess, though probably exaggerated a little."
"Think so? How do you account for your ondinon?"

probably exagerated a little."
"Think so? How do you account for your opinion?"
"Well, in the first place, take your big football star, an All-American we'll say, do you think he would have been as great if it hadn't been for the tutoring he received from his coach?"
"Take this Bob Standish for example," he continued, "a triple-threat back, a terror without a doubt. Do you think for one minute he would have reached those heights without a tutor? As a quarterback he would've been a flop if his coach hadn't taught him football strategy. And finally if it hadn't been that his teacher was one of the outstanding coaches in the East and had not ballyhood him, very possibly he would never have been recognised by the sports writers."

"I'll grant you that may all be true but take for instance, the

would never have been recognised by the sports writers."

"I'll grant you that may all be true, but take, for instance, the coach of Pacific, Cal' Curtia. What d'ya think his chances would have been of developing men like Atkinson, Purvis, and Howard, if the men did not possess a certain degree of fundamentals? How far do you think he would have gone if these men did not have that so-called 'bead for football', that inherent quality for sensing plays? Remember, a coach doesn't but the football instinct into the man. It's got to be inborn, and not even the greatest of all coaches. Cal' Curtis included, could have put the three. Guys like Curtis think they're everything in football. Get me—no coach, no football."

"You know, son," the older man books the real! "I'd existence."

me—no coach, no football."
"You know, son," the older man broke the spell, "I do believe you're right. Not entirely, understand, but I do grant the logic of your reasoning. Personally, I think a coach has a lot to do with it, but, of course, a great deal depends on the player."

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The approach of the conductor interrupted further conversation "Lansfield, all off for Lansfield."

"I sure enjoyed our little talk,"
the older man rose, extending his
hand, "but this is my stop. Here's
my card, Whenever you're in the
neighborhood, drop in. And certainly glad to have met you Mr.
er...."

"Standish," laughed the other "Bob Standish." "Quite a coincidence." smiled the elderly man turning away, "Well so long."

Once more Standish settled himself in his seat, then he fixed his gase upon the card.

It read: "Dr. Calvin Curtis."

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don. A suitable Valentine's Day gift. Third person pronoun. Proper position during lecture.

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BY WILLIAM M. FATH Villanova College

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Minault, University of Minnesota
(Minneapolis) French professor,
battled African tribesmen while
a French Foreign Legionnaire.
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BEHIND THE SCENES » West-minster College (New Wilming-ton, Pa.) Little Theater electricians and stage hands make preparations for their next presentation.



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JINX BLUDGEON . This club is drive away the Cortland Jinx by Build Teachers College (N.Y.) pepsters.



"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" when Ruth Goss takes the stage to star in the Kent State College (Ohio) presentation of that famed play. She's only a freshman, but is acclaimed as a finished artist.

Right
MILLIONAIRE COAL HEAVER \*
Stuyvesant Peabody Jr. quit his studies at the University of Chicago (III.) to learn the coal business from the ground up. He carries and shovels coal for \$20 a week.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO





testimonial dinner in Chicago. Left HONORARY COLONEL = Vir. A. Kloss has been elected leadin officer of the Carnegie Institute nology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) ROIC a senior in the department of set studies.





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Alpha Chi Omega sorority ind its new pledges with a post at the summer home Benn Mac Richardson. hances were Misses Elean-sed, Wildred Jo Winfield Thomson.

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Dee Foster and Marion cted as hostesses members were

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# CATS, DOGS

### Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni Give Dance Wednesday At Pickwick Nite Club

The alumnae of the Zeta Tau Al-The ajumnae of the Leta 1au Ai-pha sorority spopnsored and acted as hostesses at a dance at the Pick-wick Club on Wednesday evening. Miss Elveree Arnold was in charge of all plans and reserva-

ons.

The following attractive mem-ars and pledges of the active

The following attractive members and pledges of the active chapter were present:

Misses Mary Louise Fell, president, Dorothy Suydam, Margaret Culverhouse, Marion Mayer, Mary Anthony, Jane Haralson, Page Haralson, Olena Webb, Mildred Adcock, Jane Moore.

Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary McCormack, Mary Murphy, Kitty Smith, Kitty Parker, Clarice Walker, Annette Totten, Marion Johnson, Eleanor Edmonds.

Eleanor Edmonds.

### Calm At Time Of Hitler's Purging Amazes Snavely

GERMANY.

June 14, 1934. Editor Gold and Black:

At an adjoining table in the breakfast room of our hotel here we found Bishop and Mrs. Lester we found Bisnop and Mrs. Lester Smith of the Northern Methodist Church. They have been in several cities in Germany the past week. Like ourselves they were amazed at the apparent calm exhibited by the populace over the wholesale murder of last Saturday, Sunday, murder of last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Bishop Smith, who in-cidentally is a coileague of mine on the Joint Methodist Hymnal Com-mission, averse that the Northern Methodists in Germany, of whom there is a large number, are en-

there is a large number, are en-thusiastic about Hitler's leadership. They feel he has saved them from a worse situation than now exists. Hitler is fondly called the Fuh-er, as Mussolini is affectionately known as the Duce in Italy. Our guide on the all-day trip to Pots-dam and the Sans Souci Palace of Frederick the Great, a World War Lieutenant of Infantry and a most Lieutenant of Infantry and a most courteous man, pointed out with evident pride a monument to the "Fuhrer" on the edge of Potsdam. With the same apparent fervor he showed us how Hitler stood before the lectern above the sarcophagi of Prederick the Great and his father Frederick the Great and his tather in the Garrison Church at Potsdam when reading his address, on assuming dictatorial power in the spring of 1933, to President Von Hindenburg seated before him in the former Imperial chair of Kaiser Withelm, with the members of the German Parliament seated in the loges above. Somehow I felt his show of enthusiasm for the Fuhrer was not heartfelt.

The intellectual class in Berlin, The intellectual class in Berlin, especially among the University of Berlin professors, lives in much elegance even in these days of depression here. Dr. David M. Robinson, a contemporary of mine in the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins University and now Professor of Greek and Roman Archeology there, and now Professor of University and now Professor of Greek and Roman Archeology there, told us when we accidentally met him on "Unter den Linden," (the chief boulevard of Berlin), that he had been entertained the other night by a University of Berlin professor, who maintained an establishment requiring over ten servants. Dr. Robinson is en route to Baitimore after spending a semester in charge of a party of excavation in Olynthus in northern Greece. He has uncovered quantities of valuable archeological material dating back 500 years before on his discoveries before one of the University groups. The Pergamon Museum on the Museum Island of the Spree, a block from

# VIE FOR CAGE CROWN Panther's Spring

### Five Game Series Opens Hilltop Group Gives Monday On Athletic Club Floor

Having clinched the Big Four cage championship by defeating Howard Coilege two straight games this week, Ben Engleberts speedy basket ball team Monday night resumes the five game series with Howard at the B. A. C. for the city coilegiate cage crown.

The Panthers dropped the first game played on the Howard floor three weeks ago, 38 to 30, in a contest that was a disappointment. By

three weeks ago, 36 to 30, in a contest that was a disappointment. By winning Monday night, 39 to 35, and Tuesday night at Howard, 49 to 28, Southern went two-up on the Buildogs, who at first had hopes of winning their first cage series from the Panthers in eight years.

If Southern wins Monday night

from the Panthers in eight years.

If Southern wins Monday night
the series is over; but if the Bancroft team wins, the final game will
be played Tuesday night in the Buildog gymnasium,

Vernon and Beaird had led the point-shooting for Southern in the Buildog contests, but what has been more important, was the floor work and passing of J. O. Johnson, and the swift-dribbling, quick-passing of Capt. Hubert Windham. Bill Mose-ley and Tom Braly have been val-

ley and Tom Braly have been val-uable as new regulars; both boys have shown distinct signs of im-provement since the season began. Howard's offense which function-ed about Ed Chojnowski and Ernest Stidham in the first game, went into eclipse—almost total—in the second and thick seasons. second and third game. Student's shooting has been disappointing to the Buildog coach and fans; and Tuesday night, Chojnowski was so ruescay hight, Chojhowski was so erratic that he failed to mark the score-book even with a free shot. However, Monday night, Chow rang up 10 points, while allowing Beaird to score 12.

the University, has one of the very best collections of Grecian, Roman, Babylonian antiquities in the and world.

world.

From Dr. Robinson's description of the home life of Berlin University professors, they must receive princely saiaries or marry very wealthy wives. The Jews who are so vigorously proscribed by Hitler's government are treated as cavallierly as other professors in the University. Robinson has a Jewish archeologist colleague on the Berarcheologist colleague on the ber-lin faculty who too has his dozen servants. This professor has a col-iection of sculpture and other ob-jects that would rival many famous municipal collections.

Sincerely, GUY E. SNAVELY.

### Movies This Week

### ALABAMA

"The County Chairman."
Cast: Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney and Stepin Fetchit. Your favorite actor has done it again, ladies and gentlemen. The ace male star has turned again to the rural American scene for one of the most human, mirthful, and flavorsome films in years. The story deals with small-town politics hack at the turn of the century. at the turn of the century Their colorful personalities, their frenzied rallies, their intense feeiing made of them a very different

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Members and their dates are to be Gienn Massengaie, president of the association; Elizabeth Ciements, the association; Elizabeth Ciements, Larston Farrar, Jessie Cartwright, Lauren Brubaker, Leonte Saye, Edward Nevilie, Kirby Jones, Oliver C. Weaver, Laura Ross Moore, Hugh McEniry, Mary McFarland Brown, Frederic Mayer, Ann Hogan, Robert Mayer, Sara Griffith, Robert Brazeal, Evelyn Morris, Robert Brazeal, Evelyn Morris, Robert Brazeal, Evelyn Morris, Robert Lollar, Elizabeth Perry, Garton Wailes, Elizabeth Thomas, Sidney Hardy, Lillian Hiity, Henry Stevenson, Grace Robins, John Tillia, Son, Grace Robins, John Tillia, son, Grace Robins, John Tillia, Mary Frickhoeffer, John Ozier, Sara Bates, J. E. Thomoson, Jr., Rebecca Daily, John B. Stevenson, Aiice Murray, James Howard Christine Thaxton, Pickard Wililiams, Myrtle Putnam, Denny John-ston, Julia Echols, Lucian Rice, Hubert Norwood, Wood Whetstone, Clyde Pippen, Tolbert Morgan, Shelby Southard, Rollin Osgood and Charies Dwiggins.

"game" from politics today.
Will appears as the fire-eating boss of a small town who kisses all the babies, captures all the votes brings together two estrange young lovers-It's really a triumph!

### EMPIRE

"Carnival."

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# Training Slowed By Poor Weather

By James Hening
With three weeks of spring training past, the only comment Coach
Gillem has to make concerning his Gillem has to make concerning his varsity is, "There are eleven positions open." Each day has seen its full share of scrimmaging with the mentors shaking up all players in an effort to find the position to which each is best suited.

Practice to this date has been seriously hampered by the illness of several candidates. Outstanding among these are Ford, Perry, Hill, freshmen backs; and Lanler, first year center.

year center.

"Ike" Young, Replacing Replacing "Ike" Young, last year's cracker-jack signal caller, is Bill Johnson, co-captain and last year's star safety man. Bryce Mc-Kay, ace halfback, is holding down another varsity backfield post while the remaining gaps are causing many gray hairs in Jenks' head. Perry, triple threat man, is being heavily counted on, but his illness has prevented the mentors from getting a line on him. Bratcher and Hanes have been showing up

and Hanes have been snowing up well of late.

At center Carter and Hodnett have been holding forth with Lanier also offered a good chance to show up. Guard and end posts have each received a considerable hit of shaking up and at this time.

have each received a considerable bit of shaking up and at this time nothing could be said of candidates for these positions as none of them know where they will end up.

At tackie, Cooper, only sophomore returning, is being hard pressed for a varsity berth by freshmen, Riddle, who has been showing up exceptionally well, Looney, Henninger, and Hargett.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright are not at all satisfied with results shown in practice to date and say that spring training will last for four or five more weeks. They intend many more changes in positive will be supposed to the control of the con tend many more changes in posi-tions so that all candidates will be shown a just chance to do the best work at the position to which he is best adapted. The greenness of the squad is proving a severe han-dicap to the coaches but they plan to bring this out in length spring drills. drills.

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### Kappa Alpha To Give Steak Fry

Entertaining at the Blairs' camp on the Cahaba River, the members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity are planning a steak fry for Thursday evening.

Members and pledges of the fra-ternity include the following:

ternity include the following.
Robert Clayton, president, Bennett Waites, Ed Mackay, Ed Cooper. Frederic Mayer, James Horing, S. J. Whatley, James Thomas, Billy Caldwell, Jimmie Roberts, Dow Perry, Joe Price, Joe Carmiachael, Perry Slaughter, Dick Westbrook Westbrook.

Westdford.

Robert Brazael, Melbourn Cannon, Robert Mayer, John Dozler,
Morten Perry, Hubert Norwood,
John Tillia, Ed Neville, Robert
Shoop, Jim Morris, Sam Helde,
Sam Fleming and Sidney Hardy.

### Frat Ball Schedule

INTER-FRAT BASKET BALL BRACKET A (39) vs. S. A. E. (13)—Feb. 13, 6:30. A. (55) vs. A. T. O. (20)—Feb. 13,

### English Literature Is Gertrude Stein Topic In Birmingham Talk

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)-Students of Birmingham Southern College will have the opportunity Saturday of hearing Gertrude Stein, whom even the stald Journal of the American Medical Association has endeavored to explain. Miss Stein speaks Saturday at the Tutwller Hotel on English literature.

A new and super-scientific explanation of the enigmatic Gertrude Stein, who has been touring the colleges glving undergraduates a respective and somewhat chaotic explanation of "her poetry" ls now advanced by the staid Journal of

A. T. O. vs. X. X.—Feb. 27, 8:15, BRACKET B

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Prof. Brown groups Miss Stein
with D. H. Lawrence and T. S.
Ellot in an explanation of "modernism and even da-da-ism in the recent output of many modern writers."

### Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Richardena Ramsay, Arthur M. Ribe, Felix Robb, Mary Kathryn Rochester, Octavia Sadler, Charles

Rochester, Octavia Sadler, Charres Massey Self.

John Erwin Sims, Evelyn Smith, Guthrie Jones Smith, Grace Marie Stacey, John Bluford Stevenson, Helen Tate, Ruth Weiss, Malcolm Lynch Wheeler and Mary Jo Zuber.

Lower division: Mildred Adcock, Mary Virginia Bell, Effle Mauriher Erannon, Lois Brown, John Fletcher Comer, Edwin Patterson Cooper, Feelyn Mae Culverhouse, Marion A. T. O. vs. X. X.—Feb. 27, 8:15.
BRACKET B

T. K. N. vs. D. S. P. (forfeit)—Feb. 13, 7:30.
pi K. A. vs. D. S. P.—Feb. 19, 8:15.
T. K. N. vs. B. K.—Feb. 27, 9:00.
B. K. vs. D. S. K. N.—Feb. 27, 9:00.
The winning team of Bracket A

Will play the winning team of Bracket B a series of two out of three games, deciding inter-frat champlonship.

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# The Gold and Black

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By Joe Vance ingham-Southern ended the Howard-Southern basketball Friday night in a hectic batith Billy Bancroft's Bulldogs. ay night at 8:00 p. m. the bert Panthers close out their ason one that has been a by playing Boys' Club's on the floor of the Birm-Athletic Club.

game with the Comets will bearing on the outcome of have won four and iost one trace. A ioss to Boy's Club place Southern in a tie with

Panthers opened, their 1935 by beating the Comets 54 nd hope to close the season me way. However Coach will be contending with me thing Saturday night that othered him in all season-in abundance. With the poson of the star Panthexception of the star Panth-ard Woodrow Beaird, every on the squad has been ill at time or another. The latest tint which prolonged the Bull-teries—without a doubt—has d J. O. Johnson, veteran
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Such a loss would tie the leadership, because Y. M. would have four wins and ses in the race—both losses o the Panthers.

### By Englebert Men One Day Holiday Gives Students Opportunity For Bigger Week-End

A GENERAL exodus of Hilltop students marked the one-day holiday given in honor of George Washington's birthday. With the entire day free from classes, many Southern students took the opportunity to make an extra large week-end and left for home Thursday afternoon and early Friday morning.

Despite the fact that double cuts are the penalty for cuts becuts are the penatty for cuts be-fore and after holidays, many of these students, evidently, have been "saving" their cuts for just such an occasion. Classes are to resume on Saturday, but many resume on Saturday, but many students will not return until Monday.

George Washington's birthday meant nothing in especial for the footbali team which merely spent the day in a few extra hours of

### S.A.E. Leading In Interfrat Basket **Ball Tournament**

Until Wednesday night, six interfraternity basket ball games had been played. The fair-inired S. A. E.'s were perched atop Bracket A with the K. A.'s by virtue of their wins over the Chi Chi's and Alpha Tau Omegas'. Tuesday night the S. A. E.'s dumped the A. T. O. men 33 to 21.

By virtue of forfeits, the Pi Kap-

By virtue of forfeits, the Pi Kap-pa Alphas' and Theta Kappa Nus' were tied for the bracket B leaderwere tied for the bracket B leader-ship, each claiming one contest. Games are being played through-out this week in the Simpson sym. The frat ball schedule was in-terrupted this week because of shifts in the Panther varsity bask-etball schedule. etbali schedule.

All games on the two schedules are set to be finished by Feb. 27 are set to be finished by Feb. 27, according to an interfraternity council ruling. Because of the schedule shakeup, however, the time for the games may be extend-

SCHEDULE K. A. vs S. A. E. Feb. 26, 7.00

P. M. A. T. O. vs X. X. Feb. 27, 8:15 p. m. Bracket B
B. K. vs D. S. P. Feb. 26, 8:15

## **Narrow Margin** Saves Protest Against Wars

Committee Appointed To Investigate Purpose Of Strike

By the narrow margin of a few votes a motion made by William Blount to drop the entire matter of participation in the nation-wide student strike against war was de-feated at the last meeting of the Ministeriai Association.

The motion to drop the matter was made by Blount after a dis-cussion by the members of the Ministerial Association concerning the advisability of the group spon-soring such a strike on the Hilltop. The association appointed a com-

mittee to investigate further purpose of the strike. A nation-wide student st

against the principles which is maintained is bringing the world into war is being sponsored by the Executive Committee of the tional Council of Methodist Youth in cooperation with the League For Industrial Democracy and the Na Industrial Democracy and the Na-tional Student League. The strike has been called for April 13, on which day the strikers will leave their classrooms and hold protest meetings on the various campil over the entire country. A similar strike a year ago brought 25,000 students out of the

classrooms. An ever greater num per of students is expected to par

ticipate this year.

While the majority of the members of the Ministerial Association favor a movement against war, de clared a member of the association clared a member of the association, they do not fully understand what can be accomplished by such a strike. The committee appointed to investigate the matter will try to get further details and is to re-port at the next meeting, on Mon-day, a which time definite action may be taken.

### First Tank Team Organized On Hill; Holmes Is Coach

Spiashing, hard-breathing you Splashing, hard-breathing young gentlemen working out in the Birmingham-Athletic Club pool sisual that the Hilltop is developing a swimming team. Each afternoon, seven to ten Hilltoppers dash up and down the 75 foot pool, smoothing their style and developing their endurance.

The B. A. smoothing their style and their endurance. The B. A. C's "Scotty" Holmes is teaching young Panther swimmers the Japanese crawl, a stroke employed with such devastating effects by Japanese swimmers in the last ottombe armes.

### Receives Honor



DR. R. S. POOR

Dr. R. S. Poor, Geology Department head, has been accepted to membership in the Society of Economic Valeontologists and Minerologists. This follows closely his election to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science vancement of Science.

### **Beauty Poll Goes** Into Last Lap As Students Pick 12

Casting almost five hundred rotes Hilltop students flocked to the polls Tuesday to elect twelve

the polls Tuesday to andidates for the beauty section of the La Revue.

Out of a field of thirty-seven sidendidates the following twelve a co-ds received the highest number of votes: Katherine Buss, Charlotte Cordray, Christine Cox, Dorothy Horton, Jessie Keller, Beulah McGill, Marion Mayer, Elna Sessions, Olena Webb, Louise Stange, Edith Teal, and Marion Wilcox.

The pictures of these twelve co-ds will be sent to a nationally known person who will chose six to go into the beauty section.

It is requested by Harry Weaver, business manager of the annual, that these twelve co-ds see him these twelve co-ds see him

that these twelve co-eds by no later than Tuesday.

### Theta Kappa Nus Serve Sunday Tea

A. T. O. vs X. X. Feb. 27, 8:15 p. m.

Bracket B
B. K. vs D. S. P. Feb. 26, 8:15 p. m.

Series of four talks by A. W.

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### Forensic Menu Finds Mercer First On List

International Shipments Of Arms Is Topic Of Varsity Team

The debating season opens Tuesday, Feb. 26 with Mercer University of Macon, Georga, upholding the affirmative and Birmingham-Southern the negative of the ques-tion, Resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the In-ternational Shipment of Arms and Ammunitions.

Other meetings of the men's var-sity are with Furman University of Greenville, S. C., Wednesday, Feb. 27. Union University of Jackson, Tenn., Wednesday, March 13; the University of Pittsburgh, Pitts burgh, Pa., Wednesday, March 20; Westminster College of Fulton, Mo., Thursday, March 28; Emory University of Atlanta, Ga., Friday, March 29; Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala., Friday, April 6; Southwestern University of Mem-phis, Tenn., Monday, April 8; Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa., Thursday, April 11; Tulane University of New Orleans, La., Monday, April 16; and Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala., at a date to be arranged later.

Ala., at a date to be arranged later.

The varsity girl's squad has tentative arrangements with Alabama College for Women of Montevallo, Ala., Mississippi State College for Women of Columbus, Miss.; the University of Maryland of College Park, Md.; Wesleyan College of Macon, Ga.; and the University of Alabama of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The freshman squad, under the direction of Mr. Oliver C. Weaver, student assistant of the Department of Speech, is composed of both men and women. A program of some twenty-five or thirty debates is being arranged with Alabama high schools. Intercollegiate

bama high schools. Intercollegiate meetings with freshmen teams of Emory University, Alabama Poly-technic Institute, and Alabama Col-

lege for Women have been arranged.

The freshman squad is debating the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy or Equalizing Educa-tional Opportunities Throughout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary and Secondary

Education.

A number of programs before luncheon clubs, church organizations, and other groups have been tions, and other groups have been arranged by members from these various squads. Any one interested Alumnus who might be interested in a twenty, thirty, or forty minutes program, or a more formal debate lasting up to an hour and a half, can make arrangements for such a program by writing to Dr. Evans in care of the college.

### Alpha Omicron Pi Has Skate Party Thursday

Members of the Alpha Omicrom
Property entertained Tuesday
Property includes Marion Bruce, Idalene
Puller, Nancy Kate Gilbert, Rutie
Hollowsy, Patsy Knopf, Louise
Stange, Mary Jane Wing and Cassie Boswell.

# The ' Gold and Black

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### The New Deal

Those rugged individualists who feared the socialistic implications of the New Deal may set their fears The Democratic Party is the same old party guarding the interests of the privileged bankers who feared the results of New Deal legislation have been shown that they were needlessly alarmed. The principles of Hooverism are still in For a time, believing the fireside utterances of President Roosevelt, the country felt that it was the way to a new era, an era of a more equitable distribution of wealth. The survey recently com-pleted by the Methodist Federation for Social Service shows the following interesting figures for the year 1933: About 100,000 fewer persons than in 1932 had incomes large enough to be reported; income tax with less than 10,000 dollars had a decrease of five per cent in comparison with the prev the top 8,000 who had incomes of over 50,000 dollars had an increase of ten per cent that year; the top 2.000 had an increase of sixteen per cent; the number of persons with annual incomes of over 1,000,000 dol-lars increased from twenty to forty-six. Thus, instead Thus, instead lars increased from twenty to forty-six. Thus, listscaped for fedistribution downward, which is the only way to increase purchasing power, there has been a redistribution upward—one of the economic evils of the Hoover administration. The survey contains the comment that "The standard of living and culture for the overwhelming majority of the population is pushed steadily downward."

Thus is it clearly seen that the so-called New Deal, which had such an auspicious start, has reverted to the Old Deal where wealth and security is concentrated in the hands of the privileged few in the upper brackets of wealth. President Roosevelt by his vacil-lation between capital and labor has shown his weaknesses in everything but political acumen. And, evidently, President Roosevelt has at last decided that he had better stick to capital.

Roosevelt's only accomplishment, outside his be trayal of labor, has been the building up—with the help of Farley—of a strong Democratic Party with a highly developed patronage system. A patronage system which its constructors must believe will re-elect Roosevelt in 1936 and keep the Party in power for years to come. It may be that Roosevelt will be re-elected in 1936; it takes the American people a long time to realize that it has been betrayed. But it is doubtful as to how long the Democratic Party will remain in power. Once the voters realize that they have exchanged one animal for another which behaves exactly the same sort of way, the Democratic Party will once more find itself on the outside look-

How long will the American voters allow them-elves to be misled? How long must it take before the American voters finally realize that there is no selves to be misled? difference between the principles of the Republican and Democratic Parties? How long will it take before the American voters realize that both these parties jump to the whip of "Big Money?" And how long will it take the American voters to realize that if they want economic and social security they must forget the Republican and Democratic Parties and look elsewhere for champions of their rights?

The total number of books in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) library is now 3,602,404—the largest university library in the world. Exactly 126,935 books and pamphlets were added to its shelves in 1933-34.

The operating expenses for Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) according to a recent report for the 12 months ended last June 30, totaled \$12,444,484,99, a decrease of \$541,757.68 from the figure of the pre-

## On the Shelf

THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE, and Other Stories by William Sa-

royan Published: Random House,

Pages, 270.

Anything I or anyone else might say about this would be obvious to the point of being trite. is a young book, and that is a cruel thing to say, even though it was written by a man only twenty-size The twenty-seven short stories in it are years old. intensely personal and speak the truth so forcefully that one flinches at the mention of criticism.

A reviewer could so easily say that here is youth being flamboyantly clever and flaunting its intellec-tual awareness of things. But that reviewer would realize with the same breath that only youth, and youth with acute sensibilities, could see so much and reveal it so heartlessly; that only a poet could love so much.

Saroyan's utter disdain of form in technique, how ever, has naturally led him into confusion and need-less imperfection. His only rule for writing is to disregard all rules. He has quite evidently sat down disregard all rules. He has quite evidently sat down and thrown words upon paper, feeling very strongly an dintensely as he did so. With a good many writers we would say that didn't matter, but in the case of Saroyan every word means so much that they need arrangement, they need to be handled with greater words themselves. The writer is so con cerned with what he has to say, so concerned with giving each word its own share of bitterness and fierce beauty, that he forgets to mould those words

Meanwhile, Saroyan has very definite conceptions of what he means to say and the basic fundamental back of all writing. He says: "A writer can have, ultimately, one of two styles: he can write in a manner that implies that death is inevitable, or he can write in a manner that implies that death is not inevitable. Every style ever employed by a writer has been influenced by one or another of these attitudes toward death.

"If you write as if you believe that ultimately you and everyone else alive will be dead, there is a chance that you will write in a pretty earnest style. Otherwise you are apt to be either pont us or soft." Sarovan is neither pompous nor soft.

is an Armenian, and while acutely aware that he is an Armenian, he realizes that in a sense all men are Armenians—or Americans, or Africans. His cosmic sense of self as combined with the universal almost parallels that of Whitman. He says he will write of man, and as with most great writers, all of Saroyan's characters are a part and variation of hi own shelf. The twenty-seven stories are twentyven projections of William Saroyan. He is San Wolinsky, the young Polak, as much as he is the sensitive I who figures so large in his writing. And this utter detachment is essential to his extreme -awareness being such an incomplete nam awarenessfor something nameless.

One can talk and talk about the writer of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze, and Other Stories", but finally there will creep into the mind of the talker a doubt as to whether he is so sure about anything he is saying. The only thing to do then is to go back and read again what he has perhaps read already many times, William Saroyan

Attendance at collegiate football games during the past season was the highest it has been for five years

e senior class at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) heads the list in the number in each class seek-ing employment under the new student-employment plan

Co-educational colleges claim three-fourths of the romen attending institutions of higher learning in the

Duke University (Durham, N. C.) owns one of the most complete collections of surveying instruments in the entire South—and the entire collection is available to all engineering students.

Beauty prize winners are prohibited from teaching school in Turkey.

Only 35 women are students at the present time in uni-

Dr. Graeme Hammond, 77, president emeritus of the A. A. U., former Columbia University track star, runs three miles twice a week to keep in shape.

The most popular home study courses taught at Co-lumbia University (New York City) are English

## Joe College Disappears

In years past there has been a tendency on the part of the pub-lic to regard college as more of a lic to regard college as more of a playground for youth than an institution of learning. Much of this was caused by the wide ballyhoo given to the rahrah college boy, better known as Joe College, and certain pranks such as the well-known fraternity "hell week".

The movies also may come in for The movies also may come in for a fair share of criticism along this line. They do not give us pictures of college for learning by the majority of the students, but rather an exhibition of "hey-nonny-nonny" in order to produce a successful "musical comedy" box-office attraction.

The lack of seriousness and attention to studies claimed for ollege undergraduate is belied by recent "worry" surveys conducted in several leading schools through out the country. These surveys or polls attempted to find what the college student of today is most oncerned about. They list a numer of subjects such as sex, education, the future, examinations on, apearance, drinking, proficiency in athletics, graduation. grades, pro failure, etc.

failure, etc.

Beside each of these subjects are three brackets with the headings: "Not at all worried", "Weakly worried," and "intensely worried". Through these surveys it was found that 70 percent of the student population was intensely sons regard college is not on found that 70 percent of the control worried over the thought of failure.

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Such polls do reflect the true spirit of the college student of today. The large number of students who are working all or part of their dent of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today is just as you will such a student of today in the side of today is just as you will such as the student of today in the side of today is just as you will such as the side of today in the side of today is just as you will such as the side of today in the side of t tiate this statement. for more pracical courses, courses nel

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of course there are facts belie the above statements, they truly paradoxical? An rumors of "wild parties" an always exaggerated? hand, does the college "play" any more than the woman of the business work ticularly the "tired business who is known for his m

There are others who will out outstanding exception, with any theory there are a there any grounds for the that the college student plan than the average indly has its playboys and they an everywhere, no matter who may look.

Can we not then safely as result of prejudices n warped or otherwise from college will substanitement. The demand the past decades?—Kentu

### Not "Ideal Youth"

Editor, Gold and Black:

The irreligious fanatic wrote the editorial in the Gold and Black of Feb. 8, titled "The Ideal Youth," might better use his moments reading more conservatively than his comments indicate.

In his opening sentence the writer claims it youth's "immemorial prerogative . . . to be radical . . . to denounce, tear down, destroy, and smash shams." Evidently he feels that a young man seeking fame may reach his goal only by savagely attacking existing customs, beliefs and people. The outlet of his ambition is through a violent dis-regard of the status quo within morals, society, and our governmental system

Can he not realize that some of the famous reformers have attained heir ends peacefully and with noderation? their ends

The greatest reformer of them all men, soft-spoken even in his all men, sofet-spoken even in his wrath, and charitable in his disdain, temperate in his every action.

I speak of Jeaus of Nazareth.

The unsoundness of the writer's ideas and ideals is apparent in his aim to "re-create the world into a Utopian existence." He is immature enough in years or in knowledge to think that his enthusiastic "tiltings" and flery language will alter the handlwork of plous men and learned, building for centuries. and learned, building for centuries The Bible is the soundest source The Bible is the soundest source of a Utopia, and in actuality his reliance must be that Utopia after

reliance must be that blops and death is his future years prepare him for that reward.

We expect such statements to come from a would-be communist to the statement of the present that and the present supprise. come from a would-be community or anarchist, and it is not surpris-ing that he advocates those cousins of Bolshevism. The greatest enemy to the nation today is found in

those whose wild ideas of munism and anarchism are such willing audience by and unsuspecting The destruction of all fre initiative, of personal and liberties, and the threat of Christ in the saddle, these are forthright, decent youths face and fight today wit knowledge that in their knowledge against sinister reactionari cere, firm-principled motiv triumph over radicalism.

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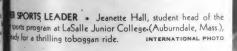
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



HE STOPPED THE SCORE » A thrilling moment during the University of California-Loyola University (Los Angeles) match played at Yosemite National

Above SKI ENTHUSIASTS » Ruth Mc-Nulty and Elizabeth Bailey, Middlebury College (Vt.) students, arrive safely at the bottom of College Hill without a spill.

SKI LEADER » Georgie Williams, Smith College (Northampton, Mass.), is all set for a thrilling jump.



SLHOUETTE » "Old Main," administration building at versity (Des Moines, la.), is outlined against the blackness by an early winter snow.



OW KING drapes the trees and shrubbery around the women's dormiona State College (Flagstaff) with a fluttery blanket of white.



IMAGINARY CASTLES are constructed by the beating wind and spraying water on the shores of Lake Mendota at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS MEET » (Left to Right) Walter Marty, Philip Good, of Bowdoin, Dudley Wilkins, of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Glen Cunningham, University of Kansas.



"MISS" COLONEL » Jean Burke is honorary leader of Creighton University (Omaha)



A STUDY IN SHADOWS . An unusual photo of ists at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) taken at a me



HEADS YOUTH CONFERENCE . Viola Ilma addresses the American Youth Conference at its recent meeting at New York University (New York City).



TO POLISH FIVE-TON DISC . This machine will grind the 120-ind will be the lens for the huge California Institute of Technology (Pasader



DIRECTS PRINCETON'S ATHLETICS . Prof. Durham Dell heads new Princeton University (N. J.) board of athletics.



MYI HOW SHOCKINGI » That's what the two behind the screen are thinking in this scor. Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) presentation of Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire, Sir James famed play.





"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired...feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous." (Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

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SURF BOARD STUDY HALL . Co-eds at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) do their studying on a surf board drifting in the calm waters of Waikiki.



**LAWYERS' CLUB** • This is the home of the law students at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)—one of the most picturesque buildings of its kind.



OLDEST ALUMNUS » Francis Dooley, University of Mississippi (University) graduate of 1862, visits the campus dressed in his Confederate uniform



GREET NEW COACH . Sports editors and writers of Chicago papers welcome Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University (Evanston, III.) mentor, at Bismarck Hotel dinner.





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Thomas A. McGoldrick heads the rouncil at Manhattan College (N. Y.).



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OXFORD CREW PRACTICES » The Oxford University (England) crew opens its practice in preparation for the Putney race. Henley Bridge is in background.



DRESS PARADE » The regimental staff of the coast artillery and infantry units at The Citadel, Military





AN OLD-TIME FEUD prompted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) to move the Phi Kappa Psi cannon downtown. LE BIJOU PHOTO



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"Heil Hitler!" Puppet



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—Missouri Showme



a Cross Country team?"
—Pointer



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John Mack Brown University of Alabama

John Boles

University of Texas

Edmund Lowe



Dick Powell



Little Rock Junior College

Rosemary Ames

George Murphy



Dartmouth College, Phi Kappa Psi



Robert Allen





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Carnegie Institute of Tex



Sheila Mannors University of California (L. A.)



Will Rogers

Kemper Military Acad

Stanford University

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### Santa Clara University Yale University S D Y D D



hirty-Four Years Later, or Up from Long Pants might be the title of this group in the series of Yesterday and Today pictures. Can't suits of the 1934 care squard to up just imagine the bashful boys of the 1900 Pennsylvania State.



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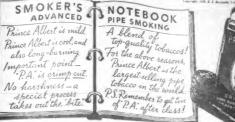






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LEGE SWEETHEART" » Juanita was given this name by students at Baker College (Brownwood, Texas).



ACF SWIMMERS » (Left to Right) Coach Robert Kiphuth, Yale University (New Haven, Conn.), Al Weghe, backstroke champion, Art COLONEL BETTY » University of lower Highland, sprint champion, and Jack Medica, (lowa City) R.O.T.C. members chose Betty holder of several world's records.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



Wurster as their honorary cadet colonel.

### Female Substitute Alice F. Jones University of Arkansas

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dred Tay-Gal-Jose-Nell Lou nelle

Annabelle Watkins was going through a very normal stage of girlhood. Whenever she chanced to observe some handsome gentleman, her heart was gone. Long evenings were then spent pondering and sighing over this person of her dreams. Her active mind went so far as to whidly picture herself as a beautiful, clustive young lady, charming this most sought after male.

But while her thoughts were so fondly roaming, her father had other ideas. Eighteen years before he had been Litterly disappointed at the birth of a baby girl and had sworn she would be as athletic a sort of individual as his son would have been.

All her life Annabelle had been forced to kick footballs with her tiny feet, thrust her lovely hands at heavy punching bags, and entertain herself by construcing different objects with her expensive toolchest, And now her father innisted that she learn to swim.

Seven years before was the time that she had ever summoned up enough courage to enter the water, and at this time she was instantly ducked by one of her well meaning friends. It had taken poor Annabelle quite a while to recover from this terrifying experience. For years the use of the word "swimming" had been prohibited in the Watkins' ho u s e ho ld. But as time passed, Mr. Watkins overcame these silly notions and resolved that his daughter should learn to swim. Mr. Watkins, incensed at his daughter's stubbori refusal, called her a coward, a disgrace to humanity, and mannames which are not often repeated in polite society.

The next day, after much tugging, pulling, acreaming, crying, and yelling, Annabelle was finally ushered into the ear and rushed down to the swimming pool. After being none-too-genity placed in her such parts, and yelling, Annabelle was father in a neel-like way. No, she would not do it! Mr. Watkins went walking toward her, first trying to coax her lovingly, then laying adde all pretense of adoration and devotion, he began reaching for her rebellious feet so as to make them kick, even if he had to do it himself. Annabelle was getting

into the house, running straight to her room.

Modest and timid? Oh, not
She was heartbroken that no gallant young gentleman would ever be able to rescue her from the terrifying depths of a swimming pool . . . for now she could save pool . . herself!

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(Minneapolis, Minn.)

BY FRANZ J. MONTGOMERY University of Minnesota

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Week's Puzzle FOG

Answer To Last

By Charles S. M University of Omeha

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LEAD LEAD-OUT . DeNean Stafford and Jane Miller headed the list of student leaders at a recent University of Georgia (Athens) dance. He's president of Pan-Hellenic Council and a Sigma Chi.



IT'S OVER » A group of volley ball players show a burst of speed and action in a recent practice session on the Columbia University (New York City) courts. Volley ball is one of the more popular of the intramural sports at the metropolitan institution, and the courts are located so as to be easily accessible to residents of the dormitories.



FRESHMAN CLASS HEADS » Carolyn Eichholt (Left) and Juanita Kastner head the class of '38 at Texas State College for Women (Denton) as president and vice-president, respectively.





STUDY IN CITY HALL • These Kalamazoo College (Mich:) students were, selected to work on city administration problems through the year with the mayor and city manager of Kalamazoo.



LOOK AND DRESS ALIKE course Helen and Norma James are and they attend Rhode Island State (Kingston).



PLAN ANNIVERSARY CARNIVAL . These members of the Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) Outing Club made all of the arrangements for Dartmouth's silver anniversary winter carnival. The Carnival is one of the most extensive affairs of its kind planned by collegians in the United States.



SKI SUITS AND EAR MUFFS are regular winter-time attire to University of Vermont (Burlington) co-eds when the wind and snow across their campus.

## Teiner Roast Given riday By Chi Chi

tedges of the Chi Chi Fraterniril entertain the active memwith a weiner roast on Shades Mountain.

gods for the occasion are: Bratcher, Morris Walton, wrence, Frank Mosely, Ray Marshall, Gerald Loggins, Forester, Billy Henkell, Pick-

guests were: Otto Baker, t; Lauren Brubaker, Chink di Laufen Brutaker, Chink O. C. Weaver, Harry Wea-caman Cooley, Robert Wheel-cloim Wheeler, Wilson Hef-chino Knapp, Maurice Crawley, ollinsworth, George Huston, Londa.

### Initiated By Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity

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# Pi Beta Phi President



Dolly Weiss, president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is one of the Hills most popular co-eds. In addition to being a good student she is top's most popular co-eds. active in many extra-curricular activities.

### Ibsen's "Ghosts" Comes As Relief To Dramatic Critic

At last the Paint and Patches

At last the Paint and Patches
Dramatic Guild has realized that
the students of Birmingham-South
er might have some degree of appreciation for something other than
unknown, non-royalty plays written by unknown hack writers . . .
such as "Gay." With the announcement that the guild is to do Ibsen's
play, "Ghosts," comes a sigh of
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whether or not the organization is
capable of such a difficult job, it is
to be commended, at least on its
having the courage to attempt it;
and certainly it is to be encouraged.

Up to the present time, there
has been a circle of circumstances
that caused such un-ambitious, productions as have gone before. The
usuld has refused to stage anything that would be too difficult
because of the fack of support given them by the student body; and
the student body has refused to
support the guild because of
the bad plays it has been giving. After
a lengthy combat (or, rather, duef
of double sulking) the Paint and
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fied in transferring the dramatic appropriation to a place where it will serve a better purpose.

### Blair Camp Site Of Kappa Alpha's Steak Fry Given Thursday

Rappa Alpha's Steak
Fry Given Thursday
The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained Thursday night with a steak fry at Blair's Camp.
Members and their dates were Mose Whatley, Anne Whatley; Dow Perry, Jane Judge; Dick Westbrook, Constance Brown, Sidney Hardy, Laura Ross Moore; Fred Mayer, Midred Wood; Robert Mayer, Sara Griffith; Robert Sharp, Gene McCoy; John Tillia, Mary Frickhoffer; Jim Morris, Kitty Parker; Sam Flemins. Hal Fleming, Joe Carmichael, Katherine Klutz; James Herrins, Mary Murphy; Joe Price, Sara Hammack; Perry Slauhter, Nancy Kate Gilbert; Ed Mackey, Christine Cox; Ed Cooper, Anne Ratliff; Robert Clayton, Edith Teel; Billy Caldwell, Katherine Lide. Jimmy Thomas, Melbourne Canon, John Roberts, Morton Peavy, James

Bunko Party At House
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# Cats Without Waid, Johnson

Without J. O. Johnson to control the tip-off, Ben Englebert's Panthers were forced into the fifth game of the annual Howard case series last Tuesday night. The Panthers looked slow in losing to Billy Bancoft's team on the B. A. C. floor, 38 to 26. The half-time score was 16-18 against the Panthers.

thers.
Only after six and one-half minutes had passed did the Panther cagers ring their first point, a long field goal by Capt. Hubert Windham. In fact it was the long field goals of Breezy Beaird and Windham that kept the Panther in the game until the last six minutes. Southern edged ahead at 22 to 21 with ten minutes to play, but quick field goals by Finley, Howard substitute for Dan Snell who fouled out, put the Bulldogs. 4 points ahead. With Norman Cooper controling the tip, the Bulldogs continued to take possession of the ball and by a process of freezing and quick breaks under the basket by Chojnowski and Cooper, the Euildogs won the game with a handsome margin.
Despite the loss, Breezy Beaird led the scoring with 11 points. The Howard star, Ed. Chojnowski, bagged 10 points, 6 being in the las thaif at crucial intervals. In getting 9 points, Hube Windham scored four long, long field baskets.

Summary and lineup: Only after six and one-half r

kets.

Summary and lineup:

Howard (38)—Snell (3) and
Pickens (7), forwards; Cooper
(6), center; Stuart (6) and Cholnowski (10), guards. Finley (6),

Southern (26)-Winham (9) and Braly, forwards; Vernon (4), cen-ter. Moseley (2) and Beaird (11))

guards. Harper, sub. Referee: Malcolm Laney (Ala

### Kappa Delta Epsilon Recognizes Students

Seventeen co-eds were tapped Wednesday by Kappa Delta Epsi-lon, national honorary educational fraternity for women. Those hon-ored were Bertha Best, Evelyn Blackburn, Wynelle Doggett, Mary Louise Fell, Tolbert Griffin, Velma Hatten, Jessie Keller, Patsy Knopf,

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Lose To 'Dogs

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Weagher.
Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon
are Virginia Wilson, Clarita Claussen, Lois Cosper, Jane Cosper,
Elizabeth Perry, Marian Wilcox,
Mary Jo Zuber, Mary Throckmorton, Grace Stacey, Pauline Bradford, and Mary Louise Quarles.

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The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Oze Broyles presided at the punch by the authorities to identify him at all times. His gangster counternart however, frightness the clerk Betty La Forge, Ann Moss, Louise Stange. Helen Tate, Mildred Turner, Frederica Twining, Olena Webb, Mary Jane Wing and Vera Weagher.

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### Thomas Is Honored By Music Fraternity At Stockham Tuesday

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### Co-Ed Passes



JOSEPHINE HALE

### Josephine Hale Dies Of Injuries Of Auto Mishap

Josephine Hale, member of the sophomore class at Birmingham-Southern, died last Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital following injuries received ln an automobile accident a week ago Thursday night.

Miss Hale was a popular student at Birmingham-Southern where she was outstanding in her school work. She was recently elected to an honorary fraternity for Latin students. She belonged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The accident in which she was injured occurred at Second Avenue, South, and Twenty-Second Street when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with

was riding was in comsion with another car.

Surviving Miss Hale are her parents, one brother, J. Winston Hale, Jr., and a sister, Anne Hale. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern College,

# Youth Conference Convenes At First Methodist Church

### Dr. Matthews Will Lead Tour Of Holy Land This Summer

Group Will Leave On Conti Di Lavoia; Hilltop Prof Recently in Palestine

Dr. Charles D. Matthews of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty will conduct another tour to the Holy Land and other points of interest in Europe this coming

trips will be made on the Conte DI Savoia, the Italian boat noted for its smooth sailing due to its stabilizers. The first party will leave New York on June 29 and return August 16.

Among the many ports of call will be Athens, Naples, Marsailles, Russian port of Odessa, Gibralter, Constantinople, Alexandria, and Cairo. There is also an extension trip to the British Isles to see Ox-

ford and the home of Shakespeare.

Among Dr. Matthews' associates
will be Dr. M. L. Smith, of the Birmingham-Southern faculty, and Miss Rosa Mae Warren of the fac-ulty of Ensley High School.

### Spring Gridiron Training Should End By March 15

The Spring football training set sions are expected to be brought to a close—or at least to a climax— March 15. A Spring football game between two picked teams from the between two picked teams from the Hilltop squad is scheduled to be played in Munger bowl Friday, March 15, at 2 o'clock, according, to an announcement by Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary. The game will be staged as a part of the 78th anniversary celebration of Founders Day at Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern College, announced that memortal services for Miss Hale will be held at chapel period Tuesday morning.

Miss Hale graduated from Ramsay High School before entering Southern.

Cets Scholarship

Capers Smith, former student on the Hilltop, has just received a scholarship at Columbia University. Smith, who was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while a student here, made a record of ail A's in the School of Business Administration at Columbia. The football practices have been

### Chapel Speaker



HOWARD YEILDING

### Alumni Plan Big Celebration For Founder's Day

The Founder's Day program this The Founder's Day program this year will honor the alumni of Birmingham-Southern College instead of merely the alumni of the two parents institutions—Southern University and Birmingham College as has been the custom in the past. The celebration will be on March

The seventy-ninth anniversary celebration, which falls on March 17, will be celebrated on the 15th because the previous date comes on Sunday.

Plans have been completed for one of the biggest Founder's Day programs ever held on the hill. There will be a chapel speaker at 10:20 a. m., Howard Yielding, 22; tootball game at 2 p. m. in Munger Bowl; Founder's Day dinner at 7 p. m. in the Student Activities Building. Building

Cooper Green, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed the following alumni to serve on the committee in charge of arrangements for the day: Harry Denmar ments for the day: Harry Denman, '21, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Stead Norton, '19; John M. Dannelly, Jr., '20; Howard Yielding, '22; Ervin Jackson, '23; George R. Stuart, Jr., '24; Rev. John L. Jenkins, '25; Miss

(Continued on Page 4)

### Christianity And **New World Theme** Of Regional Meet

World peace, the liquor problem, preparation for marriage and home life, constructive use of leigure time and Christianity in the eco nomic order will be topics of discussion in the regional Youth Conference to be held in Birmingham March 6-7.

Sam Bradley, student at Birming-ham-Southern will be chairman at all the meetings. He is also head of the council for this region.

of the council for this region.
The speakers will be headed by
Dr. H. N. Holmes of New York.
He will be assisted by Stanley B.
Banderstall, Boston, Mass.; O. E.
Harbin, Birmingham; Dean Lancaster, University of Alabama; and M. Graham, Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

Graham, Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

The council, which is one of three in the South, is composed of young people's groups—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. P. S. L., B. Y. P. U., and Epworth League.

The council is backed by the Federal Council of Churches and the International Council on Religious Education

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The general theme for discussion
will be "Building Christian Youth."
This topic which is one of interest
to all the youth of the world today
will be discussed in all its phases.

to all the your of the work coar, will be discussed in all its phases. There will be several representatives from Birmingham-Southern College; they will represent the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Ministerial Association.

As many of the students on the campus as are active in youth work in the city will be given cuts on these days to attend the meetings which will last all day.

All meetings will be held at the First Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church.

This movement is an innovation in the South, and Birmingham is one of the first cities to have such a conference on a large scale.

### Women Took Men To Amazon Dance

Entertaining at the Hollywood Country Club, the Amazons, an intersorority organization, were hostesses Thursday evening at a

hostesses futurestay venture, "stagette" dance.
Miss Alice Holt, president, led the dance with George Allen Smith.
Active membership, which is composed of three representatives from each sorority, includes the follow-

each sorority, includes the following:

Alpha Chi Omega: Mildred Ryan,
Zetta Mae Morgan, Mildred Mc
Laren; Alpha Omicrom Pi: Patsy
Knopf, Nancy Kate Gilbert, Louise
Stange; Zeta Tau Alpha: Mario
Mayer, Dorothy Suydam, Mary
Louise Fell; Pi Beta Phi: Dolly
Weiss, Katherine Daly, Eleanor
Kidd; Kappa Delta: Mary Gene
Herren, Alice Holt, Mary Throckmorton; Gamma Phi Beta: Selma
Dale Durham, Mary Jo Zuber, Dot
Horton; Theta Upsilon: Marion
Wilcox, Gretchen Brown, Elizabeth
Leslie.

# A Fishy Story About A Maid And Guppies

By Jack Scarborough

"Fishie, fishie, come fishie"—any student entering Science Hail may student entering Sc

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### Peace Poll

The results of the peace poll conducted among college students throughout the country by the Association of College Editors and the *Literary Digest* reveals the alarming information that college students are op-posed to war. Naturally certain newspapers—and papers-of the Hearst type find something definitely un-American in this reaction against war definitely un-American in this reaction against war. To these papers it smacks of Communism among the various student bodies. Well, if it be a sign of Communism, and Communism only, to be opposed to war then Communism is a good thing. But it is not so. There are a great many people, definitely not Communists, who are opposed to war. the red flag has been placed upon too The stigma of sive and civilizing ideas in the last fifty years. We should not allow it to prevent us from abolishing the ideas and conditions which may lead us into another

questionaire sent out to college students in The questionaire sent out to conege students in cludes two significant questions: (1) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country? (2) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of borders of another country?

The majority of students voted in the affirmative for the first question and in the negative for the second. Every citizen of this country should have no hesitancy in leaping to the defense of his country should it be invaded. But there should be a great deal of thoughtful thinking on his part before shouldering arms to invade another country. The peoples of practically every country are against war. these peoples should refuse to bear arms in the invasion of other countries there would be no more wars, for there can be no wars if armies stay in their own territories.

### "Ideal Youth" Again

Last week the Gold and Black published a letter written by a student who took violent exception to an editorial titled, "Ideal Youth." He quoted us as having said that a young man seeking fame may reach his goal only savagely attacking existing customs, beliefs, and people."
The editorial never made this assertion. Nothing was said about a young man seeking fame. The editorial said that it was the immemorial prerogative of all youth to smash shams. Further, our correspondent writes that "some of the famous reformers have attained their ends peacefully and with moderation." Offhand we cannot think of a single reformer who ever attained his ends peacefully and with moderation. Our irate correspondent also laughs to scorn the assertion that it is youth's birthright to attempt to "re-create the world into a Utopian existence." He writes that it is impossible. The claim was not made that it was possible; the claim was that the ideal youth would attempt to make it possible.

And then, as is customary, the writer of the editorial is called a Communist. It appears that any attempt to better existence is a sign of Communism. Can it be, as our correspondent intimates, that only "radicals" try to improve present existing evils?

And then our correspondent hurls his final bombshell. And then our correspondent hurls his final bombshell. He writes, "There is no room in the hearts and minds of unbiased Christians for propaganda on Atheism, and in a college founded for the education of those who cherish and seek to teach the truth and the light, there is no sympathy for such revolting ideas." With which idea we agree. Nothing, however, was even intimated in the editorial which would lead anyone, who carefully read the editorial, to believe anything else.

The University of Missouri (Columbia) has received an invitation from the U. S. S. R. to be represented on the occasion of the honoring of Prof. Alexis Beliavsky, who has been professor of electrical engineering at No-

### On the Shelf

AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON, by Mikhail

Published: Alfred A. Knopf (Book-Of-The-Month),

"And Quiet Flows the Don" has been hailed as a product of Soviet Russia, and its author, Mikhail Sholokhov, has been compared to Dostoievski and Tolstoi. The book is truly a product of Soviet Rus-Tolstoi. The book is truly a product of Soviet Russia, having been published in that country and Tolstoi. comparing its author to Dostoievski and Tolstoi,

there should be some hesitancy.

It can truthfully be said, I think, that never was writing more brutal, even to the point of revolting those who read it. Only occasionally—very occasionally—is there the faintest spark of tenderness. Even ally—is there the faintest spark of tenderness. Even the beauty of the steppes and the mighty Don is exsed in cruel Cossack imagery, for the tenderness of the Cossacks lay in their very brutality. On every page of "Quiet Flows the Don" Mikhail Sholokhov has written blood, murder, rape, and revolution. stench of Cossack sweat and dead bodies rotting on

forgotten battle fields are the atmosphere.

Mikhail Sholokhov is himself a Don Cossack, and character in his book is probably more than The Gregor Melekhov who as half autobiographical. a youth indulged in all the lust and laughter of Cossack village, Tartarsk, and who later finished his adolescense with a sabre in his hand on the Austrian front, growing into manhood with the Soviet government—this Gregor is in a sense the same man who wrote a book with a Cossack bitterness, calling that book "And Quiet Flows the Don."

You will more than likely hate this book and the primitive emotions that motivate the characters, but you won't be able to turn aside or stop your ears against it. It's the sort of thing you must read, that against it. Its the sort of thing you must read, will not let you go. In fact, Mikhail Sholokhov defies you to hear the horror of his story. He defies you to read his descriptions of battlefields where men lie rotting in their own blood. You'll hate him as he hates you—for you have a feeling that he does hate you.

Of course, there is some question as to whether a book based on such hatred and perverted love can survive the dying down of intense feeling in which it For even though its banks are was written. with blood and fertilized with human bones, still quiet lows the Don.-R. K.

Harvard College during the past year has given financial aids to students totaling \$266,920.55.

\* \* Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the United States have religious affiliations with the Catholics leading with 75.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.) school of architecture has the distinction of being the oldest school of architecture in the United States, was founded in 1865.

Notre Dame's gridiron coach, Elmer Lawden, lost 20 pounds during the football season just closed.

The state of New York has more colleges than any The state of New 2011.

ther state in the Union.

A world-educational conference will be held in 1937 in Australia.

e largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from Chin

The territories of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land-grant colleges.

Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the olumbia University (New York City) graduating class Columbia University have obtained positions.

Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately \$10,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

There are more than 60 college football conferences in the United States.

The University of Hawaii, conqueror of California in football on New Year's day, is negotiating with Yale for a game in New Haven in 1937.

A surplus of \$24,527 was reported by the Princeton University (N. J.) athletic association for the fiscal year 1933-1934.

Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) will continue its policy of playing night football games during the

# Gentlemen Become Ladies As Amazons Strut Stuff At Ball

RY B. TYMES

"Hello, Edward. Did you go to the Amazons dance last night?" "Yes, I went. Wasn't it lovely!" "Oh, my, yes. Did you have a good time?"

"Yes, I went. Washt it lovely!"
"Oh, my, yes. Did you have a good time?"
"Did I have a good time! Oh, dear, you should have seen me. A stranger would have thought I was grand marshal of the stag line."
"I don't understand that; because I got stuck awfully."
"Maybe that's because of what

I got stuck awfully."
"Maybe that's because of what
you wore. You know, that can have
such a great deal to do with what of time you have."

sort of time you have."
"Yes, I know. But I was repleased with the ensemble I

"What was it?"

"Well, I carried out the Empire effect, generally speaking; with decollette lapels of skinner satin I had a short black bodice-jacket of black taffeta and patch pockets or heavy cotton lace. My trousers were of pleated back, pegged in the My pumps were of black

Oh. well that explains it. "On, well that explains it. You never can get a big rush when you don't wear a train, the split train, you know—sometimes called tails. Mine was a patou model. I had sheer white collar with halter tie. My cuffs were of turquoise pebble crepe. And you should have seen the lovely Queen Ann collar Jack wore.

'Was that cat there'

"Yes. Isn't he awful!"
"You know, he goes to any length to get the girls to dance with him. I think it's terrible the way he

muggles."

"Well, poor thing, snuggling is about all he's got."
"Too true! I wish snuggling was all Johnny Doe had."
"Yes, snuggling is better than brass. Why, anybody can be popular the way he ls—forcing himself on people."
"But he's barn".

But he's harmless enough in his

way. He at least doesn't betray his best friend—"
"You mean that Charlle—"
"Yes, the Jezebel. I told him I was crazy about Sally, and what does he do but let her take him

outside at the dance last night, what I wouldn't give to know what pened out there,"
"You'll probably find out."
"Now Edward, you know wouldn't..."

"Of course not, honey is just teasing you. ((Singing) teasing you—da da la la la ke what is that song they played night that goes like la la dree diay—"

dree diay—"
"Oh, that was the third notes wasn't it?"

wasn't it?"

"Yes, and was I in a fit for third no-break."

"What happened?"

"Nobody asked me for it, when they announced it had I was dancing with Julie-"Horrors! You would pict to get stuck on a no-break What did you do?"

"I tried to be calm and cabout it; and I just add, I you haven't got this one, bear I haven't."

I haven't."

I haven't.

"My goodness, you should be have done that. She'll think you unpopular." "But what was I to do?"

"But what was I to do?"
"Simple enough. You shoul a looked your head off—or, tu you should have pretended to your head off; and you should wrung your hands and said, dear, I wonder where she possibly be.' Then, after the per build up you should have to her and said, 'Well, I have don't mind. The girl I had with seems to be stuck, or thing.' You've got to learn hilke that, dearle. Every littler counts." counts.

"Speaking of tricks, I've to a most effective one to make to come back. Whenever a girl be on you, sort of linger with the you were dancing with; and, and you are taking your arms in around her, give her a little p you know.'

"Oh Lord, that's old. Anylo knows that."
"Well, after all, this was first Amazons dance.

"You'll learn. You'll learn"
"Do you really think so, support of the practically know so, dear

### Praise At Last

Editor Gold & Black:

I am taking this opportunity o expressing my appreciation for the type of editorials you have been running in our college paper. In the past it has been the custom, very often, to deal in the editorial very otten, to deal in the editorial columns with nothing but local campus news, consisting mainly of tirades against either the Honor System or compulsory chapel. Former editors have taken the attitude that we students either neither had the intelligence to be aware of outside overlines of notices. er had the intelligence to be award of outside questions of national or international importance or that we were not interested in such all

were not interested in such similar The Gold and Black this year paying us the compliment of lieving that we students ob the intelligence and the interest Very often I have disagred the opinions expressed in your torial columns, but your costions have been honestly expand you have not attempted hedge on any of the topics with.

with.

Once again I want to give
my thanks for dealing with us
we are thinking students and
attempting to write down to
Sincerely,

### Movies This Week

AT THE EMPIRE

"The White Cookatoo."-Here is a mystery story, with romance, suspense, action and horror livened by humorous situations. It is replete with thrills and excitement, yet it will absorb the interest of the most value angester.

will absorb the interest adult spectator.
Richard Cortez, plays a new role.
A hard-hitting, straight-shooting, quick-thinking American engineer.
Co-starring with him is Jean quick-thinking American engineer.

Co-starring with him is Jean
Muir. The plot embraces the attempts of two bands of criminals
to steal a young American girl's
fortune. This leads to three murders, the kidnaping of the heiress
and an attempt on the lives of sereral others. An American engineer, aided by a cockatoo, finally eral others.

solves the killings and other terlous happenings in the French hotel.

If you like mystery thrillers it llss "The White Cockatoo."

AT THE ALABAMA

# Collegiate Digest SECTION "National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



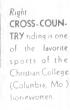
OF LEARNING . A view across the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) quadrangle the Harkness Tower. Among the barren trees, the buildings have a truly medieval across the photo Keystomer Photo





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IT'S THE TAKE OFF . And these Washington State College (Pullman) co-eds have perfect skiing hills right on their compus.





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SKIING CLASS • Charles Parker, noted ski expert, is shown with a group of Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) students who are taking a course in winter sports, including skiing, snowshoeing, and skating.



SHE INSPIRED ALABAMA'S ROSE BOWL VICTORY . And now Gail Patrick, Hollywood star, presents the new Alabama auto-mobile license. She is a graduate of Howard College (Birmingham,





ERN COACHES DISCUSS RULES » Ted Cox, of University (New Orleans), and Harry Mehre, of the University (New Orleans), and Harry Mehre, of the University (New Orleans), meet at the convention of the American Coaches Association.

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THE GIRL ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE is Jeanne St. Pierre, of Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.), who also plays basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, ping-pong.

GIRL AND TEA CUP . A beautiful photographic study in black and white of old lace and egg-shell china.

STUDENT FLIERS CRASH . The Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) Flying Club was disbanded after Pilot Henry F. Hill cracked up the club's ship recently.



BEAUTY AND BRAINS go together at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles), where Jean Williams is a co-ed Phi Beta Kappa.





HIS NOSE KNOWS » W. C. Fields plays the buyer and little Freddie Bartholomew the boy David Copperfield.





TO EXPLORE UNKNOWN ACROPOLIS . University of Chicago (Illinois) anthropologists will soon begin work again on a truncated pyramid erected in Southern Illinois by an unknown race.



HALL OF FAME . One hundred leading U. S. citizens will make nominations for the eighth quin-quennial election of distinguished Americans to the New York University (New York City) Hall of Fame.

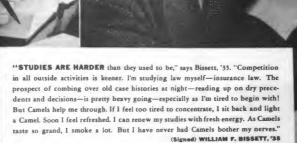




PILED UP » An exciting bit of action during the basketball game between Creighton U (Omaha) and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College (Stillwater). Creighton to 22.







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I smoke a Camel. For I have
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GUESTS . Delegates to the Smith College alumnae association convention call at the White House to pay their respects to Mrs. Roosevelt. They were accompanied by W. A. Neilson, president of the college.



IT'S AN UPSIDE-DOWN WORLD for Dick Durrance, Dartmouth College (Hanover, N.H.), who was caught turning a somersault on skis by the cameraman. He is eastern downhill skiing champion.



NEW INVENTION A Leonard Carmichael, of oped this apparatus for human brain.

TRACK SPEEDSTER . Harry Williamson, University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) running star, works out on that institution's practice track in preparation for a heavy schedule of competitive meets.



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WINS AWARD - C. W. Bracken, University of Washington (Seattle) graduate, with his prize-winning home exposition poster.



INDIANA'S SPEEDSTER » Charles Horn-bostel, Indiana University (Bloomington), wins 1,000-yard run at Boston meet.

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SABERS FLASH a welcome to Colonel Carol Leary and Jean Burke when they arrive at the Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) Phalanx Ball. They reign supreme over all military functions at their university.



FLEES CAMPUS CROWD » Nathan Yagol, Emory University (Atlanta) student, was chased off the Oglethope University campus when he went there to speak.

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Right TESTS BARGES Prof. Martin E. Johnson, of the

model of the Tennessee Valley

part of the extensive research he is doing for the TVA

CO-ED COLONEL . Natalie Ring has been chosen as the honorary cadet colonel of the University of Wichita (Kan.) Reserve Officers' Training Corps. She will act as the organization's sponsor at the annual military ball.



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NAVY TAKES TO THE POOL . The varsity midshipmen went through their paces in the indoor tank when Coach Buck Walsh called them out for their first practice session at the United States Naval Academy (Annapolis).



Mary Joe Matthews, for of Virginia (Charlottes-



BEST SOLDIER » Otto N. Raths, Jr., is the cadet colonel of the College of St: Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) corps.



\* The cosmic ray detector, or hodoscope, was at time at the Franklin Institute (Philadelphia). The indicate the paths of the cosmic rays which pass wide world photo



THE COACH RIDES while the other members of the Magdalen (England) eight carry their oars to the boathouse for an afternoon's practice in preparation for the O. U. Torpids. KEYSTONE PHOTO

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"I'm tired. I bet you were out late last night!" -Owl



"ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY, HOW DO I GET IT BACK ON?" —Show Me



'I thought I was taking her on the date, but she took me, wailed the Phi Psi, as he counted his bank-roll.



What? five hur osed wit n' fifty!"



SMART ACCESSORIES FOR



Any fashionable preview of the fashionable men's accessories must include stripes and plaids in every form and variety, that is except in sweater-shirts and sports pants. With the striped shirts you may wear either the plain white collar or a collar of the same

material as the shirt itself. The smartest models come negligee button-down collars or the wide Prince of Wale For information on what is correct men's wear write Editor, Collegiate Digest, P.O. Box 472, Madison, Walder

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Blue ribbon riding lashion winners of the 1880s and the 1930s — well, at least these riding costumes were the "winners" at Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) during these decades. You



will notice that the gay co-ed of the 'BOs really couldn't have been riding for the sport in it, and it's our guess to the fashionable, not the sporty, thing to do.















JOY SMOKE!

BUPI . Coach Joe Wood gives

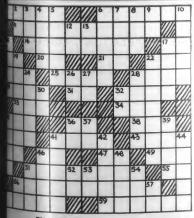
ATTEND CELEBRATION . These Eng-University (New Haven, Conn.) lish notables are headed for the anniжим its first pep talk.

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Versary debate at Aberdeen University
(Scotland).

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BY ROBERT McCLOUD State Teachers College (Denton, Texas)

DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles for publication in this section. No money will be paid for the used and no puzzles will be returned unless return post-dudd. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Franz J. Montgomery University of Minnesota

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College for Women

Denton, Texas

Curtis Hall, curly-haired idol of the co-eds at small Sweet Gum
College away back in the nineties, could hardly wait for the breakfast bell. "Til be sure to know her," he earnestly told his confidante and friend, Johnny King. "She's bound to have a big, purpilsh stain right in the middle of her left cheek. I've made too many of these blood-bruises on Sis not to know how. We'll see all the girls as they come in, and if there's any vacancies Til know who to look for."

He walked up and down the room in impatience. Johnny looked at him rather curlously, "Hard hit, old man, aren't you?" he said sympathetically. "Would you mind beginning at the beginning and telling me what this is all about?" Curtis waved his hands hopelessly, "I don't know whether I know or not. All I can say is that I woke up in the night and heard someone walking in the hall. I didn't pay any especial attention, until the footsteps stopped right in front of my door, and then I heard another sound that seared me plenty. It was old Grundy, the night matron, coming down the halls on one of her surprise visits to our end of the dormitory. Then all at once my door opens and the night proton. "What was I to do? I lay there afraid to move. If I let her know that I knew she was there, she was likely to run out right in the face of Mrs. Grundy, and then there would be the deuce to pay.

"But nothing happened. Old Grundy came on, passed the door went on down the hall. I could hear the girl getting her breath, but she didn't make any motion to go. Just stood still. Scared to move. I reckon. Who's there?' I withpered.
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move, I reckon. "Who's there?" I whispered.

"At that she made a dive for the door. But I was too quick for her." Curtis grinned rather sheepishly. "Somehow I was determined to find out who she was. I got between her and the door. I could hear her heart hammering like it was trying to get out of her body, but she wouldn't say a word. Just struggled to get by.

"Tell me who you are, and I'll let you go,' I told her. There's no use to be afraid, but I want to know who my company is at this time of night."

Johnny was listening with his mouth wide open. "Great Jehosophat," he said, "what if she had of screeched on you."

"Not her," proudly answered Curtis, "that little girl had courage. That's why I am so anxious to know more about her. She wouldn't say a word. Just held tight to a bowl in her hands—not one sound could I get out. of her. When she saw that she côuld not pass, she quit struggling sard then I knew I'd have to do-something if I was to find out. You remember that off in the could I get out. of her. When she saw that she côuld not pass, she quit struggling sard then I knew I'd have to do-something if I was to find out. You remember that old trick I had of making shot so she you have I'd have to do-something if I was to find out. You remember that off to Livin the would leave a stain that I could tell her by today. Then, she was gone—just like that. And I never slept another wink. And now—Oh! The boys entered the breakfast room decorously, stood respectfully behind their chairs with the other boys while the girls filed in from the other door to the opposite side of the table. Curtis' gase roved hastily up and down the lines.

There was a alimultaneous gasp from all the boys in the model of the left cheek. Curtis had not court-joater right in the middle of the reft cheek. Curtis had not court-joater right in the middle of the left cheek. Curtis had not courted on the course of the little girl to tell the Dean's recourcefulness in meeting the emergency that confronted her.

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AT THE PEAK of a perfect jack-knife dire, N Kreinheder, of Buffalo State Teachers College (N shows the spectators at a recent meet how his

A DEAN RELAXES . C. Horton Talley, Nebraska Wesleyan University (Lincoln), wields a swift paddle in a University of Iowa (Iowa City) tourney.

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one of the scoring duels ever record-be Hilltop, nosed out Chink his excellent guard mate h point man of the season. am score book records 242 for the dizzy-shooting Beaird, Hi points for the angular Ver-Beaird rang 110 field goals tree shots, while Vernon Beard rang 110 field goals if free shots, while Vernon in in the last three games, in field goals and 39° free with these records, the two





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# Theta Upsilon President



MARION WILCOX

Marion Wilcox, president of Theta Upsilon Sorority, was recently elected one of the twelve Hilltop beauties from whom six will be

Capt. Hubert Windham, handicapped in the first three or four games by illness, was third high point man on the Hilliop team with 166 points. Though he didn't even play in the first two contests, Windy made 67 field goals and 32 free shots.

In totaling 886 points for the sea son, Birmingham-Southern the year by averaging a little over 42 and one-half points. Southern's opponents scored 752 points for an average of slightly more than 35

"In Raymond Waid, Chink Ver-non, Breezy Beaird, and Capt. Hu-bert Windham \$ have had four of bert Windham \$ have had four of the best basketball players of my career in coaching basketball at Southern." Coach Ben Englebert said Tuesday at chapel, in paying tribute to his entire team, and thanking the team and the fans for their fine spirit and cooperation this year. "I surely hate to see these four boys graduate," he continued, "because it will be a long time before I expect to have four players like them on the same team."

The Ritz Theater trophy for the The Ritz Theater trophy for the city cóllegiate basketball championship which has rested in the display case on the third. floor of Munger Hall for eight consecutive years was exhibited at the Tuesday chapel program. Coach Englebert intimated that the trophy had become a permanent fixture on the Hillion.

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The Panthers began the season by swamping Dave Evans' Boys' Club five 54 to 26, and ended the season by defeating the Comets 52 to 28. In between, Ben's boys defeated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 46 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 47 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H. A. 51 to 48 and feated Y. M. H.

### Mere 41 Seniors Want Diplomas, Says Dean

Only forty-one Hilltop seniors appear to care if they are graduated or not, or at least that is the impression gained by Dean Hale from the number of seniors who have bothered to go up to the registrar's office and sign slips for their diplomas.

These forty-one students constitute only about one-third of the prospective graduates, ac-cording to the official records in

the registrar's office.

Dean Haie has asked that the news be spread—among the seniors—that no charge of any sort is to be made at this time. The total operation for the prospective graduates at this time merely consists of printing their full names on a biank card, which is furnished free by the

which is furnished free by the registrar's office.

It may be that despite the dean's assurances the seniors are still sceptical about the financial end of the operation, but a reassuring statement has been made by President Snavely which corroborates the Dean's announcement that no charge will be made at this time.

to 38 to Howard; and won Millsaps 41 to 40, and 38 to 35; from Howard 39 to 35, 49 to 28, and 59 to 37. The Panthers took the Chattanooga series with three wins, 52 to 37, 47 to 30, and 54 to

### Pi Kappa Alpha Frat To Be Feted At T. J. Dinner By Old Grads

The Alabama alumni chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor the annual fraternity banquet Saturday evening at the Thomas Jefferson.

Grand Treasurer McFarland will be present and will be the speaker of the evening.

Active members from Pi K. A. chapters at Howard, Auburn, Alabama and Southern are expected to be present.

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Active members and pledges at Southern to attend are Guthrie Smith, president; Ernest Teel, Bill Johnson, Bryce McKay, Lewis Haysood, Will Miller, G. C. Kenney, Joe Vance, Ehner C. Johnson, Zeke Harris, Carl Stiefelmeyer, Walter, McCulla, Bob Chappell, Howell Talley,

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Jack Eaken, Jack Lacy, Wilbur
Syx, Bill Dickson, John Purcell,
Tom Carter, Brannon Stringer, Herbert Acton, Norman McLeod and
Jim Thomas.

bara Seaman.

Miss Catherine Rouse was hostthe active members and
pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority Saturday evening.

### Pi Beta Phis To Honor Neophytes

Honoring its new pledges, active nembers of the Pi Beta Phi so rity will entertain Friday evening with a Mardi Gras party at the home of Miss Betsy Bryant on Shades Mountain.

Pledges who are to be honored

Pledges who are to be honored are Misses Harriett Goff, Laura Ross Moore and Virginia Bartlett. Active members expected to be present are Misses Dolly Weiss, president; Ann Hogan, Frances Mallam, Elna Sessions, Janice Johns, Betsy Bryant, Edna Snow, Peggy Arnett, Katherine Lide, Jean McCoy, Richardena Ramsay, Bernice Lokey, Katherine Daly, Katherine Klutz, Eleanor Kidd and Barbara Seaman.

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### Theta U's Honored At Weiner Roast

XI chapter of Theta Upsilon So-rority of Birmingham-Southern Col-lege honored its newly elected members with a welnie roast at Avondale Villa on Monday evening.

Avondale Villa on Monday evening.
Games and contests were enjoyed
throughout the evening.
Active members and their dates
present were Marian Wilcox and
Karl Ormond, Dee Foster and Bill
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### Clariosophic Initiates Nine Members Monday

Initiation of new members by the Clariosophic literary society took place last Monday night in Stockham gym.

ham gym.

Those taken into the society
were: Sara Bates, Allan Gray,
Katherine Le Noir, Ruth Taylor,
Luclie Horton, Maurice Brannon,
Virginia Windham, Martha Wilbourne, Christine Thaxton.
Programs for the coming weeks
have been planned by Bob Chap-

Malcolm Wheeler, Marifrances Va-rin and Woodrow Bratcher, Vir-ginia Miller and Theron Fisher, Gwendolyn Brown and Frank Pierce, Virginia Jamison and Zeke Harris, Charlotte Hall and Vance Lightfoot.

Pledges and their dates were Carolyn McClurkin and Bill Har-gett, Bettye Jones and Tinsley Ginn, Margaret Dalton and Howard

### Z. T. A. Initiates Were Honored Wednesday At Spend the Night Party

Entertaining in honor of its new initiates, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gave a spend-the-night party Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Anthony.

The honorees for the occasion vere: Misses Evelyn Culverhouse Marion Johnson, Annette Totten and Kitty Parker.

Active members of the sorority are: Misses Mary Louise Fell, president; Mary Anthony, Marion Mayer, Page Haralson, Jane Haral son, Olena Webb, Dorothy Suydam Margaret Culverhouse and Mildred Adcock.

Pledge membership includes Misses Eleanor Edmonds, Mary Mc-Cormack, Claire Walker, Kitty Cormack, Claire Walke Smith and Mary Murphy.

### Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 1) Sarah Mackenzie, '26; Mrs. Eliza-beth Farley Bryan, '27; Professor Lucien Giddens, '28; Hoyt M. beth Farley Jan., 28; Hoyt M.
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'33; W. O. Cox, Jr., '34; Frank
Dominick, '06; Hugh Locke, '05;

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# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

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egular Spring training con be played between two cams coached by Lex Full-nd Jenks Gillem. It was that a more interesting could be staged between olon varsity crew of sen-e most members of the ted team were seniors— entire forces of the prac-eam. The seniors agreed and the stage has been set. and the stage has been set.

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Speaks Tomorrow



SALLY LEE WOODALL SALLY LEE WOODALL
Former member of Paint and
Patches Club and now director of
"Ghosts," the Ibsen play to be presented soon by the dramatic organization, Saille Lee Woodall will
speak tomorrow before members of
Paint and Patches. She will discuss New York and the stage. Miss
Woodall recently acted in several
Broadway productions.

### Attics Ransacked As Y.W.C.A. Holds Big Rummage Sale

Much searching about in the old Much searching about in the old attic is taking place among certain members of the Hilltop population this week. Such activities usually occur at exam time, but in this instance there is another reason. A ransacking of old trunks and drawers has been instigated by the Y. W. C. A. in an effort to round up rummage for its great sale Saturday afternoon across from the Negro inrustrial High School on Eighth Avenue.

Negro Inrustrial High School on Elighth Avenue.

This sale is to be the grand sequel to the candy selling episode which the Y sponsored the first part of the week in an effort to raise money to send a candidate to the Annual Regional Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. The Y. W. C. A. is therefore sending out a cail to all students—and professors—to search about their homes for old shirts, socks, and shoes that might be sold at rumage prices to the needy negroes down on Eighth Avenue in the neighborhood of the "Man With the Flag."

Contributions will be collected in Contributions will be collected in the Y room at Stockham until 9:30 Saturday morning and all students are requested to rally 'round and throw out the wash line, so to speak.

speak.

The purpose of the sale is one that meets with the hearty approval of all who are familiar with it. From some time back it has been customary for the Y. W. C. A. been customary for the Y. W. C. A.
to conduct some such sale, the proceeds of which have been used to
defray the expenses of Birmingham-Southern's representative to
the Annual Regional Conference of
the Y. W. C. A. This conference
is held at Blue Ridge, high in the
mountains of Northwestern North
Carolina. Students at these conferences meet with representatives
of other sections and discuss
problems, especially as applied to
colleges, which are common to all
sections.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its
regular meeting Saturday at Stockham Woman's Building at 10:20
a. m.

# Youth Confab

Students Represent Varied Organizations Of Region

A large group of Birmingham-Southern students attended the first meeting of the region youth conference Wednesday morning at the First Methodist Church.

The Southern Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Ministerial Association were weil represented. The Y. M. C. A. degation was headed by Glenn Massengale, the Y. W. C. A. delegation was headed by Glenn Massengale, the Y. W. C. A. Delegation was made with the Ministerial Association by Sam Bradley. Other students represented various achievements as a content various achievement of the sum of Bradley. Other students resented various other young peopgroups from all over the city.

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Dr. Harry N. Holmes of New York City made the opening ad-dress, speaking on "Youth Building A New World." The meeting was presided over by Sam Bradley, stu-dent at Birmingham-Southern. Mr. dent at Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Stanley B. Vandersall also made a short address.

The conference, which is one of twenty-eight over the entire coun-try, is locally sponsored by the Birtry, Is locally sponsored by the Birmingham Pastors Union, Birmingham Sunday School Council, Y. M.
C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts and
the various young people's groups
from over the entire state. These
conferences are sponsored by the
Federation of National Churches
of Christ in America. The International Council of Religious Education, and the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Among the many guest sneakers

Among the many guest speakers are Dr. Harry N. Holmes of New York City, Mr. Stanley B. Vandersall of Boston, Mass., Mr. E. O. Harbin of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Dabney Lancaster, Dean of Men at the University of Alabama, and Mr. M. Graham Clark, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

The list of students from South The list of students from south-ern includes Glenn Massengale, Pickard Williams, Grant Yielding, David Rhinehart, Robert Shoop, Bill Miller, Gene McCoy, Fletcher Comer, Sam Bradley, Elizabeth Perry, Tolbert Morgan, Rob Mc-Neil and Blake Atchlson.

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Among the many prominent men
from the Birmingham district who
will lead discussion groups are Dr.
A. M. Freeman, Dr. Lee McBride
White, Rev. Frank M. Cross, Dr.
H. M. Edmonds, Dr. Will A. Alexander, Rev. Graham Lacy and Dr.
M. L. Smith of the BirminghamSouthern faculty.

### "Too Many Students" Brings Answer From University President

BOULDER, Colo.—(ACP)—The complaint that "too many are going to college" recently drew the fire of Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado.

"In the nation at large, of the youths between 16 and 25, one million are in colleges and universities, two million are in secondary schools, two million are at work, and sixteen and a hair million are out of school-and out of work," Dr. Norlin sald in his recent report to the 30th Colorado General Assembly.

# Hilltop Group HILLTOP ANNIVERSARY Attends Local CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD HERE MARCH 15

Chapel Speaker



CHIEF LUTHER HOLLUMS Chief of Police Luther Hollums was speaker today at chapel exer-cises. He discussed law enforce-ment and regulation of traffic in BirmIngham.

### Howard Literary Contest Open To Southern Writers

Announcement of a short story and poetry contest open to students at both Birmingham-Southern and at both Birmingnam-Southern and Howard Colleges appeared today in the current issue of "The Quill," literary magazine at the Baptist school. Individual prizes will be awarded for the best story and poem, according to Mitchell Dom-brow, editor. today

brow, editor.
Rules for the contest require that short stories be from 1,000 to 2,500 words and poems not exceed 64 lines. Manuscripts should be submitted before April 22 and must not have been previously published. Manuscripts sent with stamped self-addressed envelone will be readdressed envelope will be re-

A list of prizes will be an-nounced soon, Dombrow said. Writ-ings of the four prize winners will appear in the Spring number of the "Quill."

The current issue of "The Quill' can be obtained for ten cents by Hilltop students through The Gold and Black or from Mitchell Dom-brow, Howard College.

### Medical Research and Health, Chapel Topic Of Cleveland Surgeon

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"To say under these circumstances that too many are going stances that too many are going to college, or that the doors of education should continue to be closed to the many who could benefit by going to school, is to speak sheer nonsense."

Or Creventiti Surgeon

Medical research, health and longevity were discussed in chapei Thursday by Dr. George W. Crile, and sixteen and a half million are out of school.and out of work, Dr. from Hoseter University has had conferred upon him many degrees including the LL.D. from Glasgow University. He did injoit of the army during the war as increased the many who could benefit by going to school, is to speak sheer nonsense."

### Howard Yeilding To Speak At Chapel; Alumni Plan **Banquet For Evening**

The seventy-ninth anniversary of The seventy-high anniversary of the founding of Birmingham-South-ern College will be celebrated on March 15 instead of on the 17th, because the latter date falls on Sunday this year.

Appropriate plans have been made to celebrate the occasion. Howard Yielding, '22, will be the chapel speaker on that day. In addition a football game has been ardition a football game has been ar-ranged between the members of last year's undefeated team and the members of next year's team. In the evening there will be an alumni banquet in the Student Activities Bullding.

Founder's Day this year will honor those who have been grad-uated since the merger of Birming-ham College and Southern Uniham verslty

ham College and Southern University.

Cooper Green, president of the Alumni Association, is in charge of the arrangements for the day. Assisting him will be a group of former members of the student body: Harry Denman, '21; Mrs. Jessie Stead Norton, '19; John M. Dannelly, Jr., '20; Howard Yielding, '22; Ervin Jackson, '23; George R. Stuart, Jr., '24; Rev. John L. Jenkins, '25; Miss Sarah Mackenzie, '26; Mrs. Elizabeth Farley Bryan, '27; Professor Lucien Giddens, '28; Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr., '29; Bolling R. Powell, Jr., '30; Charles E. Rice, Jr., '31; Thad Floyd, '32; Clinton Bishop, '33; W. O. Cox, Jr., '34; Frank Dominick, '06; Hugh Locke, '05; Frank E. Spain, '10; L. N. Shannon, '13; K. E. Cooper, '16.

### Smith, Myrick To Speak At Howard

Guthrie Smith and Conrad Myrick, Hilltop students, will be invited to speak at chapel programs vited to speak at chapter programs at Howard College, according to advance information received by the Gold and Black. A letter will be sent to President Snavely asking him to cooperate in an exchange of student chapel speakers between the two colleges.

The purpose of the speeches is to foster more friendly relations between the Institutions and to ex-

between the institutions and to ex-change student ideas.

Both Smith and Myrick were decided upon by Howard College as being representative Southern stu-dents. Smith is president of the student body and Myrick is active in church and social work.

### If You Plan To Teach In Alabama See Dean Moore

Students expecting to teach next year will be aided by the College Placement Bureau according to Mrs. Eoline Moore, Dean of Women. Each year a list of qualified can-didates for teaching positions is sent to each high school principal and county superintendent. If you wish your name included fill in a blank in the office of Dean Moore.

### PAINT AND PATCHES

A call meeting of Paint and Patches will be held in the Student Activities Building on Saturday during chapel period.

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### Democracy's Problem

A sad commentary upon the intelligence of the American voter was brought out in the Wednesday chapel speech of Professor Hubert Searcy. The tragic note, as brought out in Professor Searcy's speech, was not so much the defeat of American entry into the World Court, but the fact that entry was defeated under the leadership of such men as Father Coughlin, Patriot Hearst, and Loud-mouth Long. Democracy seems headed for oblivion if democracy means that leadership can consist of a radio political-evangelist, a war-maker, and a demogogue. What an awful picture the World Court fiasco has painted for us: a supine constituency; a weak-kneed senate: a president who didn't have the foresight to get out and fight; and a triumphant trio composed of a priest who gambles in Wall Street and then uses his radio popularity to make handsome profits on his gamblings, a publisher who uses his newspapers as an agency for creating wars, and a politician who has his hands on the throat of an entire state. Where is democracy headed if such a trio can be backed by voting Americans? Better a benevolent despotism

than a country ruled by arrant knaves and jackasses.

It is evident that a democracy such as ours cannot exist without proper educational facilities for everyone. If a man is intrusted with a ballot, and a ballot can be a dangerous thing, this man must be properly trained to use that ballot intelligently. In this coun-try we have that ideal of education, one hundred and fifty years of it. But after those one hundred and fifty years where are our intelligent voters? Has the educational system proven a failure? Or does the failure lie alone in the incapable minds of our citizens? If the cause of failure lies in the educational system, let us improve it or scrap it, but do something to it. If the cause of failure lies in the incapable minds of our fellow citizens then the present democratic form of government is impossible.

But something must be done. Permanent leader-ship of the Coughlin, Hearst, Long type can only result in eventual ruin

### Open Sesame

"Academic chairs are many but wise and noble achers are few; lecture rooms are numerous and large, but the number of young people who genuinely thirst after truth and justice is small." This observation was made by Albert Einstein. It would be interesting to look about us and see how true this is. Why are young men and women in college? The obvious answer is "To prepare themselves." But prepare themselves for what? What is the motivating force which drives youth into the lecture room? It is hardly a genuine thirst after truth and justice. is nardly a genuine thirst after truth and justice. For most college students that is the most negligible of motivating forces. The greatest inducement of the college education is the prevailing, and perhaps correct, idea that a college graduate can earn more rect, idea that a college graduate can earn more money than the non-graduate. And the colleges themselves by their attitudes foster this idea. But it hardly appears that this can be the primary function of the Liberal Arts College; preparedness for increased earning ability is the function of vocational and professional schools. The Liberal Arts College should be the fountain where drink those who thirst after truth and justice.

Not very many students have come to Birmingham Not very many students have come to Birmingham-Southern with the feeling that here they could work and study and read and dream. They have rather come with the idea that here they could try to get by with the minimum amount of reading, work, and study. And dreaming is something that is done in bed after one has dined a bit too well. And after

the hand has clutched the diploma the open sesame to wealth has been attained. After that one does not have to do even the minimum amount of reading and

studying that has been necessary before.

It seems tragic that students cannot realize that "divine curiosity" is the open sesame to wealth.

## On the Shelf

LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone. Published: Longmans, Green, & Company. 489 pages, \$2.50. . . But I feel more and more that we must not judge God by this world. It's just a study that didn't come off. What can you do in a study that has gone wrong, if you are fond of the artist? You do not find much to criticize; you hold your tongue. But you have a right to ask for something better." Just so simply as that did Vincent Van Gogh express Just so simply as that du ment of the solution of this lovable man and powerful painter, Vincent of this lovable man and powerful painter, Vincent Van Gogh.

Van Gogh.

The style of Mr. Stone's writing is as simple as the philosophy of the man he writes about. Yet there is in the book as a whole the same sombre color and background, leading to the riotous sun madness that dominated Van Gogh during the last months of his life.

The dark, intensely unhappy days Vincent spent in the Borinage, the worst mining district in Belgium, was the prelude to a mighty symphony of suffering. What makes this part of his life seem so disproportionately dark page with the life seem so disproportionately dark page with the life. tionately dark even with the latter part, is that in the Borinage, as a Christ-like minister, Van Gogh was not sure of his definition in the world; he was not sure this was his most valuable contribution, this dragging of tubercular miners through fourteen hour, fifty-sent days on the illusion that the next world would be an entire reversal of the situation. He be-came convinced that he could not go on telling men things he did not believe himself. There was something else he must do.

Then heads of the church came and told Van ogh that, in dropping ecclesiastical dignity so Gogh that, in dropping ecclesiastical dignity so much as to sleep on straw and eat black bread and as did the members of his congregation, was a disgrace to the church. They stopped his fifty francs a month, with which he had been buying food for the families of sick miners.

Van Gogh's intellectual disturbances and indecision finally brought him, after great physical suffering as well, to the conclusion inevitable for him. He had to paint. Never in his life, after he arrived at this conclusion, did Vincent Van Cogh think in terms other than those of painting. And never did he have ore than just enough money to keep him alive Theo Van Gogh, his brother, sent him a hundred francs every month of his life afterwards; out of this pittance Vincent Van Gogh bought a little food, much canvas, and hired many models. Painting was the impulse that made his heart heat and his blood flow

After six years of painting in the fields where sants and weavers were at work, Van Gogh which he thought expressed something. It revealed in one picture the whole life of this people, a people who in ignorance had brought lines of suffering into the painter's face. Then came Paris and the invaluable associations with Gaugins, Cezanne, Lautrec and all the men who affected the greatest revolution in painting since the Italian Renaissance. They shattered all the principles that Van Gogh had taken six years to master in Holland, decoming his control of the control years to master in Holland, showing him that he must substitute emotional color for the old gravyhued atmosphere. More toiling years had to pass. So Irving Stone in his writing—simple as it is

leads the reader to the frenzied sun madness tha seized Van Gogh in Arles, where his painting became intense with color; and where the sun finally burned all the life out of him, leaving him a shell of a man to die at thirty-seven years of age in an insane

die at thirty-seven years of age in an insane ylum. Van Gogh could not paint good-bye. The very essence of "Lust for Life" is heartbreak rebellion against frustration, a craving to satisfy physical and spiritual hunger. There remains greater heartbreak when the book is finished, in the realization that the man who spent so much of his life in feverish hunger, with only painting to keep him alive—that Vincent Van Gogh is today recognized as a

Titan of painting.

He could see no ugliness in truth, only painting what he saw and knew was in everything. If critics called him a member of the cult of ugliness, Van Gogh only smiled and knew that every line of hate and suffering in his art was the beauty that is truth.

Irving Stone, in writing "Lust for Life," has realized the same principle.-R.K

The University of Nebraska (Lincoln) is spon-soring machinery and shop work classes throughout the state as a part of its extension department

# B. Edgar Lee Masters Tymes Gives Us The Snooping River Antholog

They called me curiy, They called me curly,
So I cut off my curls.
Still they called me curly,
So I let my yellow curls grow long.
And they called me a hay stack.

They thought they were putting me

significant office. But I showed them. Yes I did.

B—y B—t
They flaunted their bids to the
S. A. E. dance
In my face.
But I went them one better.

I used my head,
Maneuvered a bit;
And now I'm going with a member.
Ha!

Corsage and everything.

B—e L—y

And what if my partner in crime It takes up space.

Bull Session

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They rate my intellige
high
In psychological circles. But look at the sorority I When they pacified me with an inhave gone. E-d C-8 Me and Good ole Jesse. I squeezed more notoriety out of I aqueezed most that job that job Than they thought ever existed on the entire Hilltop. I think I'll run for something big in the next elections. Rah. What! D-y D-n 8-th

> H-t B-They asked me to speak to the chapel.
> I accomodated. And what did I get? Unappreciatory snickers a ing Suns.

Do I see a man. Wheeee!

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B. T-8

The opinions expressed in this column are t necessarily those of the editor of this per and are to be accepted as the personal

College students are too often branded as hot-headed, or as em-bryo "imperialists," (or worse yet, "filthy capitalists") and left to welter in their own obstinate ig-norance by reforming lecturers who with ali their glorious ideas of pacific Utopia fail to dent the shell

of those materialistic students.
Reflective youths of today clearly realize the need for a universal co operation in the abolition of that fierce tide of nationalism which is more vigorously characteristic of scheming governments today than in any period since Sarajevo. They are cognizant of the necessity for effective guarantees of non-aggres-sion, for definitely potent peace

But it is this clear realization But it is this clear realization that convinces such youths (young women as well as young men) of the peril, the futility, and the folly of casting discretion to the devil and declaring for an idealistic plan of passive subjectiveness in the face of insidious militarists abroad.

Tace of insidious militarists abroad,
There is scarcely a one of us
who would sanction an offensive
conflict on the part of our United
States for territorial agrandizement; yet that is not pacifism. It
is the broad perspicacity of a common-sense attitude.
Pacifism. we feel compresses.

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Pacifism, we feel, commences
where that common-sense has the
foresight to leave off. In its sphere
of intended influence it seeks to
dery preparedness as productive
of further distrust and suspicion
among the nations.
But the contemporary generation

among the nations.

But the contemporary generation
cannot blind itself so supinely to
conditions and developments which
are increasingly pregnant with consequences to the individual really
sensitive of their significance.

Chivalrous Attitude

An interesting discussion recent-occurred between two students the dormitory over the necessity of chivalry.

of chivalry.

The causes involved the contention by the first that no matter how intensely he disliked a certain woman, no matter how greatly he held in contempt her silken, patronizing and ingratlating solicitude, he would in no circumstance insuit her by blunt disdain, nor be discourteous in any contact with her.

The other asserted that he had no patience with such a sniveling

woman and that a ruthless in tiveness would govern his and towards her.

It matters less that the in was a ministerial student than his general disposition is sell-claimedly broader and more and than his opponent in the bate

not only of being rather are and indomitably dogmatic truly cynical—for the finest bute of an ambitious personal cynicism) but quite radical is taln social views

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### Chapel Again

Editor, Gold and Black the spiritual aid that an of this type should give. The in which the Doxology is so s on sacrifege; meet and adjourn without any part of the Scripture seldom that God is worshi through the avenue of chance for the spiritual ment of our student bot a worshipful chapel progra rtunity is being and is much irritation among dents. They oppose such risy as is apparent in or assembly. Programs that definite spiritual benefit wappreciated greatly. Sincerely.

Misses Mary Murphy and Is Edmonds attended the Pi Alpha dance at Auburn las end.

Waiker spest Miss Claire Wa

# Collegiate Digest

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ALL SET FOR THE JUMP » A group of Wells College (Aurora, N.Y.) winter sports enthusiasts frolic at the Lake Placid Club.



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SNOW BATTLE . An icy battle among Mary-mount College (Tarrytown, N.Y.) students.

Right FAST WORKER . Louis Dexter, 19, will receive his B.S. from the University of Chicago (Illinois) after less than two years study.





HIGHEST SCHOLAR . Betty Townsend has been awarded Panhellenic study prize at Rhode Island State College (Kingston).

AIDS AVIATION . Hurd C. Willett (left), of M.I.T., receives prize for his contributions to avia-

WIDE WORLD PHOTO





GCRITIC LEAVES LOUISIANA » Sam Mon-(center), ousted L.S.U. journalist, has enrolled University of Missouri (Columbia). INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



MAKIO QUEEN . Ruth Kirsch was selected by an Earl Carroll's Vanities star as the beauty sponsor for the Ohio State University (Columbus) year book.



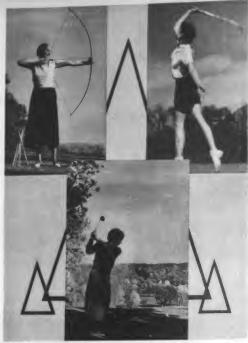
INVESTIGATES POISONINGS » William S. Murray Colgate University (Hamilton, N.Y.) scientist, seeks solution to bootleg liquor deaths.

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THREE CHAMPIONS - These members of the Delta Delta Sorority at Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) are the women's archery, tennis and golf champions on their campus.



FROM BACKFIELD TO COACHES' BENCHES \* Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, Clipper Smith, of Santa Clara, Earl Walsh, and Glenn Carberry of Fordham, and Elmer Wynn — all former Notre Dame University (Ind.) grid stars, meet in San Francisco.



CELEBRATE JUBILEE. Many English notables attended the jubilee luncheon in the hall of King's College, Aberdeen (Scotland). The group included the head of the shool representatives of English nobility.



AS THE "PROFESSOR" LECTURES these students in the Central Institute Poland) take down their notes on the art of boxing. This is considered to greatest sports college.



Left
PRESIDENT »
Eyelyn Brown
heads the Mary
Baldwin College (Staunton,
Va.) senior
class.







YALE'S POLITICAL UNION » At this particular meeting the members of the Yale (New Haven, Conn.) organization voted in favor of continuance of U.S. unbalanced by Revol



THE ARMY FIGHTS for possession of the ball in its fast basketball battle with the heroes of Providence College (R.I.).

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"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves."

(Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

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MAGNIFY SOUND 10,000,000,000,000 TIMES > New York University (New York City) scientists heard this weevil boring into this grain of wheat with the sound microscope they have developed.

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RED CROSS HEAD - Milton Van Horn is president of the first collegiate Red Cross chapter. It was established at Salem College (W. Va.)



**THEY'RE THE TOP** » The freshman commission at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) is composed of the fifteen members of that class who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities.



NOVEL MASCOTS » A variety of mascots, ranging in size from a white rat to a mule, were required as part of the recent "A" Club initiation at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn). Initiates were required to keep the the recent "A" Club initiation mascots nearby for three days.



TUTOR TICKLERS . And that is also the Teachers College (Cedar Falls). This is the

THREE GIRLS AND A FAN » These versity (Milwaukee, Wis.) co-eds played in the student production of The Swan.



DEVELOP NEW TONE-VARIATOR » Northwestern University (Evanston, Illinois) co-eds record their reactions for Mrs. Wyatt (right), who developed the new test instrument which is called the automatic tone-variator.



death by drowning in the Mersey at the Po



PEACE DELEGATES - Secretary hore Henry Wallace (right) at the Grinnell (a) international relations conference.



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of the student varieties at Iowa State production



SMILE QUEEN was the title won by Mildred Smith, Washington State College (Pullman) student, in a nation-wide



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EREMURUS HIMALAICUS may be just so much excess wordage to you, but it really is the name of this root which will be planted in the Texas State College for Women (Denton) wild flower garden.



NOTABLES MEET AT NOTRE DAME » Shane Leslie and Father O'Hara meet on the steps of the main building at Notre Dame University (Ind.) to discuss subjects of mutual interest.



CAMPUS SERENADERS . One of the first student orchestras to be heard on the air, this organization of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, NY.) musicians has broadcast regularly for twelve years.



of their annual "rag" activities.



DEBATE MUNITIONS QUESTION . The University of Chicago (Illinois) debate squad will meet six university teams on the question of the nationalization of munitions.

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BUTCHER BOY PAJAMAS are

indispensable if you want to hold

your own with your sorority sisters.

THE TUNIC EFFECT, and the fantail train make this evening gown just the thing for spring parties.

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"Geez, Jeff, we forgot to leave a forwarding address!" -Bored Walk



-Missouri Showme.



What them students won't do for publicity—now they claim the Prom King just bit a dog!

WISCONSIN OCTOPUS



"Do you inhale cigarettes?" "Naw, only the smoke."

-Battalion.



ONE-PIECE PAJAMAS are always popular, and really a necessity for those important midnight feasts when one must look nice but informal. BUTTERICK PHOTO



COCKTAIL HATS » These latest creations were worn by the undergraduate women who took part in the Wellesley College fashion parade. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



STUDENTS MODELS » This group of Wellesley College (Mass.) co-eds display the latest in formal evening wear for the well-dressed women students.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



A LITTLE CAPE of velvet or crepe worn over the evening is ideal for the party-goers. BUTTERICK



YOU MUST OWN A ROSTYLE this year, such as this on the "pussy-cat" bow under the BUTTERICK

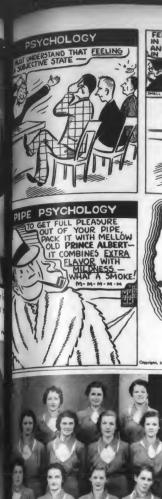




In its fifty years of existence, the Rollins College campus (Winter Park, Fla.) has grown from the single building shown at the left to a campus that covers several acres. The Pinehurst



Cottage is now the conservatory of music. At the right newest buildings on the campus, the Annie Russell and the Knowles Memorial Chapel.





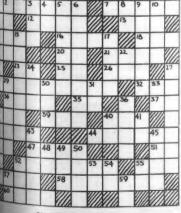








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BY JOHN MORAN Notre Dame , University (Notre Dame, Ind.)

DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles for publication in this section. No money will be paid for saled and no puzzles will be returned unless return post-saled. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

#### Horizontal

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#### Vertical

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  2 State university in Big Ten
  3 "Do or for dear old Rutgers."
  4 Exclamation of greeting.
  5 To rouse from sleep (past participle).
  5 State-supported college at Hunting

- 5. To rouse from seep (past parents)
  ple1.
  6. State-supported college at Huntington, W. Va.
  8. University degree.
  7. Non-sectarism university at New Orpens.
  8. The state of the state

- 17. University at New Haven, Conn.
  22. The (Pr.).
  24. Co-educational university at Eugene, Ore (abbr.).
  27. College for men at Hamilton, N. Y.
  29. A dram. wholly or partly sung.
  30. Greek prefix meaning on the outside
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BY ROBERT McCLOUD State Teachers College (Denton, Texas)

## "Come On, Hv" By John Bradbury University of Georgia

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It all began innocently enough with two well-meaning, educationseeking boys attending the same prep school.

Athens, Georgia

Pete McEver and Hy Nollens arrived at Gainesville on the same train and neither knew the other from the Hawkinsville courthouse. No, neither knew that before they left school on the same train two years later they would be ac-claimed as all-state forwards for 1932.

Nor did they know that they would happily share each other's joys and sorrows as roommates for two years. No, neither knew that on the hardwood court they would work as a unit, as one, and that they would play the game for the love of it and not for the news-paper publicity and praise that they got. Neither cared about this kind of praise.

The most praise either could get was the other's razzing about a mistake he had made in the last game. "Come on, Hy" became a familiar expression during those two years because this was Pete's way of telling Hy that he had eluded his guard and was headed for the basket. Never once did Hy fail to respond to this call.

No, neither knew that all this would happen . . . but it did. would happen . . . but it did.
Neither hardly realized it at graduation two years later, and surely neither realized just how much their friendship meant when they were accepting scholarships to two different schools—Pete to Georgia and Hy to Georgia Tech.

Pete was starring for Georgia his first year on the varsity and his first year on the varsity and Hy, as he always did, played his regular steady game during the season. Pete was flashy and Hy steady. This probably describes the play of these two basketball play-ers better than any other two

Then came the game. The game between Georgia and Tech—and with it came the usual keen rivalry which is present in all Georgia-Tech sports: The game was close, in fact, with only two minutes left, the score was tied. Harrold, Bulldog guard, took a long shot and missed. Hy took the ball from the backboard and dribbled out-

"Come on, Hy."

It was Pete calling the old familiar expression that had won them fame

Hy hesitated and looked at Pete, who was "breaking" for the basket. Suddenly he forgot the game, the intense rivalry, and his desire for victory. He only thought of the two happy years he and Pete had spent in prep school and the newsnapers the next morning acclaiming Pete as All-American. He suddenly realized how friendship had meant to him.

He passed under the basket!

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PROM LEADERS » Carla Meacham and Sherman Pease lead the colorful grand march at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Junior Ball. Miss Meacham is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, while Mr. Pease is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.



OLYMPIC VILLAGE OF 1936 » An artist's drawing of the stadia and quarters which will structed for the Olympic games to be held at Doeberitz, near Berlin, Germany, next year.



IT'S A HAPPY THRONG that crowds the popular student dance



"STOPI YOU DASTARDI" - And the crowd roared its approval when Culver-Stockton College (Canton, Mo.) students presented Ten Nights in a Bar Room.



Right A REAL SET-UP A three-tiered set recently constructed for a RKO-Radio extravaganza.



FIVE IN ONE FAMILY attend Northern Montana College (Havre). They're the five Kegel brothers and sisters — and they claim they have five more brothers and sisters who will enroll there in the future.



MASCOT IN TRAINING » Phil Shannon takes Butch, the University of New Hampshire (Dur-ham) mascot, out for exercise.



CORRELATING EYE AND VOICE ments of the eye in reading aloud are by this device developed by University (lowa City) scientists.

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# ational Officer Main Speaker AtPiK. A. Supper

ager M. McFarland, Jr., was an speaker at the annual selection by banquet of the Pl. Market and the Turner and the Turner and the Turner and the Turner and the Alumnus Nu chapter of Alamunus Musatended by over undergraduate members and from Birmingham-Southern, and Adurn and University of Market Alumnus.

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Barbara Dorough, special dances Gene Bruner, and vocal selec-by Mrs. H. H. Groove. The by Mrs. H. H. Groove. The ding of Pi Kappa Aipha was need by Hobart Greene, and Hotbox." a skit, was given Lipha Pi chapter of Howard ge. Dancing followed the din-

#### New Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha Honored

Entertaining in honor of its new-elected officers, the Zeta Tau has sorority will entertain with butch Supper at the home of uch Supper at the home of Claire Waiker Friday evening. In many conficers, who will be alled April 1, are as follows: Haralson, president; Marion et, vice-president; Midfred Ad-secretary; and Page Haral-treasurer.

treasurer.

le retiring officers are: Mary
Fell, president; Oiena Webb,
resident; Marion Mayer, secry; Mary Anthony, treasurer.

Guy E. Snavely's oidest r, J. A. Rittenhouse, with le, daughter, Mignonette, and thiey, stopped in Birmingham riday for a short visit while oute to their home in Balti-They have been vacationing ollywood, Florida, for the past

s Leta Shropshire and her T. Mrs. Courtney Shropshire, ed the Mardi Gras in New Or-

Mary Jane Schmitt returned has mary Jane Schillet less as the Marding a set in New Orleans for the Mardina frestivities.

# Amazon Club President



ALICE HOLT

Member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Alice Holt is president of the Amazons Club, social organization.

## Dreams And Dresses-A Tale About A Gold And Black Lass And A Quest

"I bet she'd be a dream in a dress like that." Those eleven words spoken by a big man of the campus as he looked into a show window could start a quest. They said "Look said "Look"

window could start a quest. They did.

What Hilitop co-eds could look like dreams in what dresses? That was the question. The answer? Weil, that now took a bit of questing. So to stores went a correspondent of the Gold and Biack—a fair haired damsel let us say—fuil of questions. She queried and she compared outfits and she got good of questions. She queried and she compared outfits and she got good and tired. Then she walked into a couple of stores, looked around and came out happy-like.

"Now let us see, Eleanor Kidd, that blonde one we see with Burns lad. A dream, a dres To our little correspondent a store calied New Williams said "Look ahere." Looking ahere, our fair haired damsel found this our fair haired damsel found this in the way of an evening outfit: Blue iace with rhinestone clip at the neck, ruffle in back forming a slight train. Separate coat, long sleeves, peplum style fastened with rhinestone clips in the back. And the cost is \$12.95.

That outfit was soon found so ne iass of this sheet looked fur-That outfit was soon found so the lass of this sheet looked further, figuring about how a gavel wielding president of a co-ed council would look in a dress she saw. Olena Webb, who looks sort of swell anyhow could not look any better than when adorned with such as this dressy job, she found: Navy blue mausline de soie over figured taffeta. Cape effect made full with short gores and bow and neck, These gores making the skirt very full. And the price very all right is \$16.95.

And therewith our little maden.

very full. And the price very all right is \$16.95.

And therewith our little maiden skipped over to Loveman, Joseph and Loeb to further her quest. The right sports outflis for a femme like Christine Cox, who has done up her hair a new way, is this, she found: Ribbed wool material with taffeta quilted collar. Finger length box swagger. Plain tailored skirt with spilt kick plaits. Colors: blue with navy collar, beige with brown collar, brown with brown collar. The sizes: from 14 to 20. The prices: \$10.50 and up.

This made our fashion minded gal so happy that she decided to wardrobe hunt for the Doily Weiss type and found a dress of the evening which could bring nothing but smiles from Jim Hughes. The evening dress: Taffeta ribbon material

# Fraternity Plans

The program dance to be given Thursday at the Pickwick by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity promises to be one of the most unique events of the year. Fourteen no-break dances have been planned, and they are to be interspersed with three break dances.

At the beginning of each no-break, the beginning of each no-break, the boys will leave the girds in one of the four corners of the ballroom, divided alphabetically. Marion Mayer will lead the dance with the fraternity president, Murray McEniry.

checked in black and white. Waffle pique bow and strap shoulder. Tailored Jacket with white pique double collar. Patent leather bow on neck with adjuster and patent

on neck with adjuster and patent leather bett to match. Covered buttons in front and slit sleeve. Cost of this outfit is \$17.50.

And finding these things, the correspondent rushed madly to the Gold and Black office and shouted "Copy. Give me a typewriter, "Copy. quick."

BUSINESS

## Alpha Tau Omegas For Unique Dance On 70th Birthday Honor Glazebrook

Honoring Dr. Larkin W. Glaze brook, members and pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain Friday with a luncheon at Hoopers. Dr. Glazebrook is the son of the founder of the fraternity which is observing its seventieth anniversary in 1935.

Rob McNeill, president, will preside and act as toastmaster.

A musical program has been planned for the enjoyment of those present. Ed Kimbrough, alumnus, will sing several solos, and Billy Madison, aiumnus, will render sev-eral selections on the violin.

eral selections on the violin.

A great number of the alumnichapter are expected.

Active membership includes the following: Rob McNeill, Jesse Drennen, Woodford Dinning, Ed Cummins, Ben Stough, Ed Finch, Arden Harrison, Richard Sexton, Fletcher Comer, Dick Dabney and Dr. M. F. Evans.

The pledge list is as follows: Bill Sulzby, Torbett Crocker, Olin Jones, David Daniel, Dunlap McCauley, J. B. DeLapp, James Gatlin, Forney Brandon, Lionel Baxter, Ed Morris, James McEiroy, Quill Murphy, Lamar Andrews, Woods Berry, David Knox, James Powers, John Shroeder, Ed Stevens and Ned Franklin.

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RITZ

# Ben Has Breather Until Appearance Of Baseball Days

Birmingham-Southern will have Birmingham-Southern will have baseball and track teams again this year, according to Athletic Director Ben Englebert. The hard-working Coach Ben, having just finished a successful basketball season, is taking a breathing spell from athletics until Sprin training is brought to a climax on March 15.

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As in the past, Lex Fulibright will coach the track team. Lewis Haygood, Ali-Dixle end in football. is captain of the track team this year. For the past three years Lex Fulibright has been improving his track teams until this year when he expects to put out a team that can compete in a conference meet. Several new track stars have enrolled in the Hilltop and are expected to strengthen the veteran array of Maurice Crowley, Ernest Teel, Beamon Cooley, Fred Mayer, Eryce McKay, Sanford Ensien and Captain Haygood. Cooley, having injured his ieg in the past Fall, may be kept out of compettion this year. His condition is undecided, and he may not compete in the half and mile runs.

Among the new track stars are Tom Sparks, dash man star for Jef-ferson County High School, and Leroy Smith, a distance man from

When the baseball call is Issued, such stalwarts as Zach Scheussler, left-hand pitching ace of the Hilltop for four years; Laurie Battle, a hard-hitting first baseman, and Frank Stevenson, ace shortstop and second baseman, and Cecil Dunn, will be missing. Several frosh stars are expected to fill in the ranks and ald Breezy Beaird, Bill Moseley, Ducky Fisher, Ernest Teel and Sanford Enslen, veterans. Coach Englebert will coach baseball. When the baseball call is Issued

## Southern Mermen **Club For Tourney** Train At Athletic

Competition for the Birmingham Competition for the Birmingham-Southern swimming team has been found. After several weeks train-ing, the Hilitop spiashers, coached by Scotty Holmes of the B. A. C. and Bill Daniels, will take part in a city-wide swimming meet, to be staged at the Birmingham Athletic Club Friday night, March 15.

Daily workouts are continuing a the Birmingham Athletic Club under direction of Scotty Holmes. The 75-foot pool splashes with the efforts of Zeno Knapp, Herbert Baum John Tillia, Gordon Wailes, Coach Danields and Wilson Hefiin,

Ed Mackey, another member the Hilltop splashers, who is an exthe Hilltop splashers, who is an ex-cellent swimmer and diver, does his daily fluteering in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Mackey's presence will aid the Southern team when it meets its first opposition in a

## Bon Ton Hatters

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### Quiet Chamber Music Taboo During Reunion Roosevelt Will Attend

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—No soft chamber music will be played at the annual winter dinner of the Harvard Fly Club, which Franklin D. Roosevelt, '04, will attend. Instead, the discordant chimes of the Lowell House carrilon will peal out for the Chief Executive's benefit. -(ACP)-No CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-

President Roosevelt unknowingly President Roosevel unknowned arranged for the serenade in October, 1933, when he was gracefully extricating himself from the fiasco resulting from an undergraduate's prank. An unknown campus wag wrote President Roosevelt asking prank. An unknown camp wrote President Roosevelt if the belis could be named for him. A warm acceptance was sent to Prof. J. L. Coolidge, the pesident, saying he was "delighted and great-ly honored." Unfortunately, it was ly honored." Unfortunately, it was necessary for Prof. Coolidge to explain that the terms of the gift made it impossible to honor President Roosevelt in this way and to inform him that he had been the

victim of a prank.

Upon learning the truth, President Roosevelt declared, "In spite of it all, the next time I go to or it all, the next time I go to Cambridge, I propose to listen to those bells." So far, it has been impossible to tune the bells and to find a experienced Russian player. Consequently, his dinner music will probably consist of dubious but vociferous scales.

#### Movies This Week

#### EMPIRE

The Iron Duke

Cast: George Arllss, Elaine Ter-r, A. E. Mathews. Here is a story that will hold you bell-bound. It is the dramatic spell - bound. spell-bound. It is the dramatic story of one of the most epochal periods in history, the mad "Hun-dred Days" that followed the es-cape of Napoleon from exile in Eiba an dended with his crushing defeat

an denued with mis crushing deteat by Wellington, "The Iron Duke" on the battlefield of Waterloo. The charming and witty Duke of Wellington, lover of war and women, matches wits with the most beautiful and powerful woman at the court of King Louis XVIII, the Duchess d'Angouleme. Everything Duchess d'Angouleme. Everything la upset when the news is an-nounced that Napoleon has es-caped, is marching on Paris!

#### ALABAMA

"After Office Hours."
Cast: Clark Gable, Constance
Bennett, Stuart Erwin, Billy Burke,
Harvey Stephens, Katherine Alex-

ander.
You'il get the thrills and laughs of a life time when you see Clark and Connie match wits and lips in 1935's gayest romantic comedy! He wouldn't take a fall for any girl—she made a habit of taking men for a joy-ride. But iove is like that—and when Clark and Connie are the lovers, you're in for the merriest thrills of your picture-going days. This is a murder mystery against a Park Avenue background, which lets the audience see who is the murdered and how "the perfect crime" was committed, then watch a skilled investigator in action.

couple of weeks.

While no definite meets have been scheduled, Coach Daniels is planning meets with Emory, University of Alabama, and Auburn. It is expected that Howard will

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# PANTHER'S CLAW

Apparently, those fourteen seniors who "played their last college football game against Howard College," are not quite through with the grid game yet. Maybe these boys won't finish the season undefeated after all. March 15 in Munger Bowl the fourteen seniors, who you-all thought you would never see play another football game together, will steam out on the turf of the bowl to play the team that will represent Birmingham-Southern next year.

This is something new in Spring training history. There have usually been games at the close of the Spring grind, but there never has been a game with the flavor this Founder's Day game will have. This game will do much to entertain the returning alumni.

Teel—but you may not see Ike Young in that senior backfield. And you won't see Gordon Loftin.

Naturally, the coaches will bor-row from the new team, but not disparaging the substitutes, the borrowed will not be as good as the lost—Young, Wedgeworth, Los Johnson, or McKay. Wedgeworth, Loftin,

On the other side will be "Chick-en Bill" Johnson and Brice Mc-Kay, co-captains—both tremendousimportant in the Hilltop back ly important in the Hilltop back-field last Fall when it came to handling punts. McKay kicked them far and high, and Johnson caught them or handled them with good judgment and skill.

It is to be assured that Lewis It is to be assured that Lewis Haygood will punt for the seniors. But can he match punts with McKay and Perry? Lewis can kick them, all right, but it will be asking a lot of the old boy to match the punts of the well-conditioned McKay and Perry.

To date, Teel's mates in the back To date, Teels mates in the back-field have not been announced. It would be interesting if "Poodle" Johnson could be induced to play fullback, and back up the line. And if they could only get out to the steel mill and capture lke Young. Of course Breezy Beaird will get a call to play. Breezy can do anything with a ball, and therefore let's suppose he'll play.

If you will remember back over It you will tenember bear over the recent sport year, you can re-call this: 1934 was a year in which Birmingham - Southern completely dominated college athletics in Bir-mingham. The basketball team be-gan by taking the annual Howard colles for the sighth time Howard gan by taking the annual Howard series for the eighth time. Howard had no track team, but we took them for a ride in a baseball series at Rickwood park. The Bulldogs had no tennis team; we did, so we had no tennis team; we did, so we won on that score. You recall that the freshman football team steam-rolled the little Bulldog rat team on the gridiron, a week before the varsity spanked the Bulldog varsity, 21 to 0, the worst defeat for the Bulldogs at the claws of a Panther in umpteen years.

sponsor a swimming team later on. Meanwhile, the Hilltop coach urges that any other swimmers or even near swimmers on the Hill who would take advantage of the excellent swimming instruction being offered by the B. A. C.'s Scotty Holmes to see him or report to the B. A. C. in the afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

### Cootie Party Honors Twelve Neophytes of Kappa Delta Epsilon

The twieve new members of Kap-pa Delta Epsilon were honored with a "Cootie" party at the home of Dean Eoline Wallace Moore by the Dean Edite that the sactive chapter and by Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity on the Hilltop.

ternity on the minop.
Preceding the party, the following were initiated: Misses Mary Jang, Wing, Velma Hatton, Helen Tate, Jessie Keller, Mary Loulse Fell, Mildred Turner, Tolbert Griffin, Olena Webb, Betty LaForge, fin, Olena Webb, Betty LaForge, Ann Moss, Bertha Best and Evelyn Black burn

The following officers of the two organizations heiped with the re-freshments: Misses Virginia Wil-son, president; Margaret Culver-house, Lois Cosper and Pauline Bradford, of K. D. E.; and Guthrie Smith, president; James Hughes and R. J. Wheeler, Jr., of Kappa Phi Kappa.

# Gamma Phi Betas Honor Initiates

Honoring their three new initiates, Misses Harriett Boyle, Jane McKee and Carolyn Gigniliat, active members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained with a banquet Tuesday evening in the reception room of Stockham.

Pledges of the organization gave a burlesque of "Romeo and Jullet." a burlesque of "Romeo and Jullet."
Those who participated in the
play and heiped with the entertainlng were Misses Delore Thomas,
Evelyn Wiley, Patsy Hughes, Alma
Hayes Howell, Delores Cusick,
Lyda Craddick, Jennie Ritchy
Davls, Katherine Kieter, Mary Virginla Reseas and Frances Sumginla Respess and Frances

mers.
Active membership includes the following: Misses Mary Jo Zuber, president; Helen Tate, Mildred Long, Dot Horton, Kitty Winters, Dora Alice Henley, Selma Dale Durham and Mary Friel Brown.

#### Delta Sigma Phi Have Dinner, Theatre Party

A stag dinner and theater party will be given by the active mem-bership of the Delta Sigma Phi fra-ternity Friday evening in honor of their new pledges.

The pledges to be honored are Cuthel Steward, Julius Brasher and

Cuthel Steward, Julius Brasner and Jesse Lanler. Active membership includes: Ernest Strong, president; Morris Hendrickson, Terry Mosely, J. E. Thomason, and Welton Gregory.

# Pre-Medical Club Hears Hirsch la Disease Lectur

"The Present Day Conc Heart Diseases" was the presented at the last meetin the Skull and Bones Ciub was addressed Wednesday night pr. Joseph E. Hirsh, was heart appoint.

Dr. Joseph E. Hirsh, well heart specialist of this city.
The full membership of the heard Dr. Hirsh give a brief mary of the anatomy and ology of the heart and then into a discussion of the author heart disease in general, its raclassifications and manifestat the several causes of classifications and manifestation the several causes of the lassome corrective measures, a caparison of the fatality of the moustypes of the disease, as general prognosis of the future the disease. the disease

ne disease.

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heart?"

The speaker stated that a amounts of toxines at all are her ful to some persons, an other etainly anything which has a teffect upon one's heart should avoided by that person.

After the answering of a make of such questions refreshmen were served and the meeting if journed.

journed.

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arks Bones of Their Dead noted Indians of Texas broke borned the bones of their dead no burying them.

mgram of the Classical Club king for Friday, 8th, will be in nge of Katherine Ivy. The meet-

ing will be held in Stockham Building at 12:50.

Insects Wrong-Side-Out
An insect is built wrong-side-out,
that is, it has its skeleton outside
and muscles, blood vessels and
nerves inside.

Irish in This Country
The Irish in this country comprise 11 per cent of the total white
population.

# On Other Campuses

The freshman class of 1934 at Williams College (Williamston, Mass.) is the healthiest in the history of that institution, according to Dr. A. G. Hoehren, college health officer.

Prof. Paul A. Witty, of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), has conducted experiments which have proven that genius is possessed by girls as often as by boys.

The Mississippi State College for Women (Columbia) is the oldest state-supported women's college in America, and it is now in its 50th year.

University of Santo Tomas (Manilia, P. I.) is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding on December 6, 1934.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball rivalry is the oldest in the Big Ten.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, former University of Wisconsin (Madison) political scientist, has been appointed a special adviser to Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia.

Attendance at morning chapel for students at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) averaged daily during the past year.

More than 100,000 youths in colleges and secondary schools in the United States are being given military training.

There are more than twice as many students of economics and sociology at Wellosley College (Mass.) at the present time than in 1929.

A new addition to the library of the University of North Carolina includes 58 books printed in the 15th century, more than 800 manuscripts on parchiment, dating back to the 9th century, and a number of manuscripts of the medieval period.

Tickets on the Grand National lottery in England next month will be sold at \$1.00 each, the profits to go to the building fund of the University of Montreal.

A regulation football uniform, including a ball, costs approximately \$300.

Only one out of 1,551 students entering this term at the College of the City of New York were denied admission after examinations were physical defects.

Joe Maniaci, Fordham University halfback, is faster on the gridiron than his brother, Sam, of Columbia, who is intercollegiate 60-yard spring champion.

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# On Other Campuses

Approximately 45 per cent of the freshmen at Washington University (St. Louis) are related to former students at that institution, according to figures compiled from registration cards. Although not ures compiled from registration cards. Although not all freshmen filled out the special cards, those who did listed more than 500 relatives who formerly attended the university

Michigan State College (Lansing) is the oldest agricultural college in the world, with the University of Maryland the second oldest. Although Michigan State was not opened until 1857, it was created by an act of the legislature passed in 1855.

Don Faurot and Chauncey Simpson, University of Missouri (Columbia) grid coaches, both have masdegrees.

of Kentucky (Lexington) students do University their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them recently decided to make a trip to cincinnati, they donned their R.O.T.C. uniforms so that they they donned their R.O.T.C. uniforms so that they could be identified as collegians. Then, to expedite matter, they called a taxi and rode to the city limits.

Duke Slater, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) has the widest foot the Big Ten conference has ever known. He wears a 14½ FF shoe.

The new telescope being installed at the University Toronto (Canada) will be the second largest in

Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth College, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

Prof. Klaus Hansen, 39-year-old Oslo University (Norway) professor, is the first human to drink ten

grams of heavy water.

Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) is the oldest college west of the Susquehanna River. It was founded in 1783.

By an act of the Michigan legislature dated August 26, 1817, there was established Catholepistemiad, or University, of Michigan in Detroit.

University, of Michigan in Detroit.

Four-fifths of the graduates of Lake Eric College
(Painesville, O.) whose marriages were registered in
Jack Goodwin, University of New Hampshire

Jack Goodwin, University of New Hampsine within five years after graduation that institution's alumni office this year were wed (Durham student, recently substituted skis for his front wheels when a tire blew out and he was stranded without means of fixing the puncture.

A move has been started by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to have William Penn placed in the

New York University hall of fame. Worry for radio announcers: Fra for radio announcers: Frank Sczzepaniuak to play football for Michigan State College

#### KAs

(Continued from Page 1) until Cooper fouled out. Bridges, Johnson, McKay and Bridges again hit the hoops and the K. A. lead was being rapidly diminished but

Friends of the Bathursts will be week-end with friends at the Unihappy to know that their young daughter, Diana, is well again after a serious illness.

"Proposed Amendments to the Constitution" will be the subject of a discussion to be held by the Ina discussion to be near by the ternational Relations Club at meeting Saturday during che priod in 309 Munger. Frank Compsey and Wayne Ramsey lead the discussion. chape



they game ended with the K A freezing the bail in mid-court. High scoring honors were wided between Johnson, Pl K wided between Johnson, Pl K vided between Johnson, Pi K and Perry and Herring, K. A.,

points each.
The game was refereed by Roert Windham, captain of the was bert Windha sity quintet.

Line-ups: -M. Perry (7 K

Line-ups: K. A.—M. Perry b and Herring (7), forwards; Cope (4), center; Westbrook (2) and Perry (2), guards. Subs.: Then Pi K. A.—Bridges (4) and Te (1), forwards; McKay (4), cusus Miller (3) and Johnson (7), guards. Subs.: Carter and Dickson.

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id, Averages Again Are Higher Than That Of Men

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, peta Sigma Fair Fracelinty, seren members, and the Zeta shipa Sorority, with nineteen hers, headed the fraternites profities scholastically on the this last semester, accordlatest reports from the

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## tle Colonel's phew Performs t Little Theater

Walthall, Walthall, Birmingham-student, has a leading role speare's "Tempest" which presented by the Birming-

one of Shakesmost famous comedies, Thursday night. In the dience were many Birmingern students.

is the first time in several at the Little Theatre has at any of Shakespeare's This play is under the diof John McGee, director of the Theatre.

Theatre.
Walthall, who plays the lee Duke in this production rempest" is a nephew of Walthall of screen and

### GLEE CLUB

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bys Glee Club was directed a Lee Harrison last Monday absence of Mr. Hemphill. Marrison had a double job to had to play the plane and diaging at the same time. Improve the results obtained aid to have been very sucts a a director.

# University Of Pittsburg Meets Southern Debaters Here Wednesday

Perhaps the most important for-ensic clash of the Hilltop debate season will occur Wednesday when two of Dr. Marsee Fred Evans' argument men face a squad from the University of Pittsburgh. The debate is slated for 7:30 p. m. and will be sponsored by the international Relations Club in the Stockham Woman's Building. The public is invited.

James Howard and Richard Gholston, varsity debaters, met a team from Union University in a dinner debate Wednesday night. argument men tace a squad from the University of Pittsburgh. The debate is slated for 7:30 p. m. and will be sponsored by the In-ternational Relations Club in the Stockham Woman's Building. The public is invited

Teams the varsity squad will meet include Auburn, Alabama Col-lege, University of Alabama ( Bre-nau College, Southwestern Uni-versity, Spring Hill College and Emory University, Tentative ar-rangement have been made.

# Erring Brethren Wield Board Upon Rat; Preachers Chastize, Forgive

Bereaved Hale Family Acknowledge Sympathy

The following message has just been received from the family of Josephine Hale, popular Hilliton co-ed who recently died of injuries received in an automobile accident:

3430 Seventh Court, S.
Blantacham, Alabams

Birmingham, Alabama. March 7, 1935.

Dear Dr. Snavely: We wish to express our deepest appreciation to you and to the college for your many kind-sees during Josephine's illness and in our bereavement.

The sympathy of the members The sympathy of the memoers of both faculty and student body have been a real source of comfort to us and we shall always remember it with gratitude.

We also desire to thank you for the beautiful memorial serv-

Sincerely and gratefully, R. AND MRS. J. WINSTON HALE AND FAMILY.

## Future Teachers Must Notify Dean

Not very many students wish to teach next year, declares Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, if the num-ber who have filled out application blanks in her office can be used ber who have filled out appreadons blanks in her office can be used as an indication. Since the notice advising prospective teachers to flout applications was published in the Gold and Black last week only a comparatively few have bothered to fill them out.

to fill them out.

Teaching positions will not be offered to students, said Dean Moore, who do not fill out applications for such positions. The colege maintins a teachers placement bureau and each year a list of qualified candidates for teaching positions is sent to each high school principal and county superintendent. Anyone wishing to have their name included in this list must see Dean Moore immediately.

#### GREEK PLAY READ

A Greek play was read at the last meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek honorary fraternity. The reader was Mr, Winthows Kelly, a member of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. After the program refreshments were served by Dorothy Horton and Hazel Hughes.

Two members of the Ministerial

Association were spanked, not physically, for spanking, physically, a freshman member of their organiza-

isterial Association heard about it.

So it took action.

At its meeting on Monday it vot-

ed to expel the two members who

Speaks Tonight



GEORGE R. STUART

Dr. George R. Stuart, who will address the alumni association to-night at 6:30 in the Student Ac-tivity Building. The occasion is tion. The two erring preachers had taken it upon themselves to chas-tise, with a board, the defenseless freshman. The spanking, the reason for which is unknown, was nevertheless through—so thorough that even the members of the Marian to the seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of Birmingham-Southern College.

## Pre-Med Students Visit Tuscaloosa On Medical Tour

had so forgotten themselves as to throw the first board. The Asso-clation, evidently, decided that the two wielders were not quite enough pre-medical students without sin themselves.

Eibert Butterly, member of the organization and a bit more charitfaculty of the Hilltop are scheduled to leave at noon today for the Uni-versity of Alabama as special guests of the medical faculty a motion to the effect that the two erring brehren had been punished enough and should be reinstated, arranged in honor of the Hilton

ing:
1. Histology Laboratory—Demonstration of grafting chicken em

widow spider.

4. Operation on brain of dog.
The program includes much more
of special interest to pre-med students only. After the program the
guests will dine at the cafeteria in
Union Building and later attend a
medical movie.
Faculty members of the Medical
School who arranged the program
are: Dr. W. S. DuBois, Dr. A. D.
Keller, Dr. E. B. Carmichael, Dr.
Ralph McBurney, Dr. Stuart
Graves. were definitely worred.

The spankers have, however, been taken once more into the fold. With true Christian charity even the adamant Oliver Cornelius Wearer, Jr., decided to forgive and forget. They were voted in again as

get. They were voted in again as full-fledged members.

The injured freshman has also forgiven but he declares that because of the thoroughness of the work done upon him it will take at least a few more days to forget.

# All America Loop Team Announced

# Tribute Paid To Prexy On Anniversary

Founder's Day Program Honors Southern

A tribute to Dr. Snavely will be delivered by Harry Denman, '21, at the Founders' Day dinner in the Student Activities Building to-day. The dinner, at 6:30 p. m., will be part of the Founders' Day program which today celebrates the seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Birmingham-South ern College.

The program this year will honor The program this year will honor those who have been graduated since the merging of Birmingham College and Southern University. Although the anniversary date is the 17 the program will be held on the 15th because the former date fails on Sunday.

Howard Yellding, '22, president

#### FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

10:20 a.m.—Address by Howard Yeilding, '22, Mun-ger Memorial Hall. 12:00-1:30—Informal Luncheon in College Cafeteria. 2:30 p.m.—Football Game in Munger Bowl: Golds and Blacks of the and Blacks of the Panther varsity squad, featuring members of the championship team of the last season.

Founders' Day Dinner in the Students
Activity Building. A
program featuring
special entertain-6:30 p.m.reaturing special entertainment and reminiscent of student days. Plates — 50 cents each.

of his class and now president of the Kiwanis Club, will deliver the Founders' Day address at the regular chapel period. Mr. Yeilding is one of the leaders in local civic and business affairs.

Luncheon will be served informally in the college cafeteria from 12 until 1:30 p. m. for returning alumni and friends. Special lunch-

alumni and friends. Special luncacon parties have been arranged for
various organizations and groups.
A football game will be played in
Munger Bowl at 2:30 p. m. The
game will be played between two
teams composed of the varsity
squad. Members of the championship team of last year will appear
in the line-ups. in the line-ups.

in the line-ups.

The Founders' Day dinner in the evening will have as toastmaster George R. Stuart, '24. Representatives of the Birmingham-Souther graduates and prominent friends of the college will participate in the dinner program. Special entertainment will also be provided. At this time will come the tribute to the work done by President Snavely.

Music for the chapel program and dinner will be furnished by Andrew Hemphill, director of music on the Hilliop. Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, '12, presiding elder of the Birmingham district, will give the invocation for the chapel program.

the chapel program.

W. Cooper Green, president of the Alumni Association and present (Continued on Page 6)

Opposition arose in the person of Oliver Cornelius Weaver, Jr., who declared against the motion at some length and signified his in-The program includes the follow-

some length and signified his in-tention of fillibustering in order to defeat the motion. Whereupon the members—it was 9:30 and they were sleepy—gave in and went home. The two board-slingers ap-peared to be definitely out—and were definitely worried.

1. Histology Loudout of y-stration of gratting chicken em-bryo tissues.

2. Blood pressure recorded dur-ing injection of adreniline.

3. Demonstrations on the black widow spider.

4. Operation on brain of dog.

The program includes much more

## Professor Sweet Has Journal Accept Work

From among the papers released after the World War from the Vienna archives, Dr. Paul Sweet, assistant in history at Birmingham-Southern College, has edited four important letters from Gentz, two of which were to Metternich, once-tamous Austrian leader.

Dr. Sweet's work has been ac-

Through the courtesy of N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., the Gold and Black has obtained an All-American basketball selection, and four other selections of teams representative of different sections of the country. The All-American is: Bob Kessler, Purdue, and Ray Ebling, University of Kansas, forwards. Harry versity of Kansas, forwards. Harry versity of Kansas, towards. Harry versity of Pittsburgh, and Bill Nash, Columbia, guards.

The sectional picks were:

# The Gold and Black

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## Tribute To Prexy

George R. Stuart will deliver a tribute to President Snavely at the Founder's Day dinner tonight in the Student Activities Building. He will undoubtedly point out that since assuming the presidency of Birmingham-Southern College Dr. Snavely has accom-plished many definite improvements on the Hillton increase in enrollment; increase in the size of the faculty; increase in the endowment fund; increase in the number of buildings; increase in size of the cam-pus; increase in laboratory, classroom, and library facilities; and increase in national recognition. All these have been pointed out before and are generally recognized as being part of the fine work done by Snavely.

But there is something much more important than this that Dr. Snavely has succeeded in accomp ing, something that is not very easily discernable but the most important accomplishment of them alland that is the gathering together of a faculty that is desirous not only of imparting knowledge but of creating thinking students, students who will be capable of getting the facts, interpreting them intelligently, and arriving at logical conclusions. This is the only reasonable function of a Liberal Arts College, this task of teaching students how to think. By his words and by his acts we know that this is the ideal of Dr. Snavely.

All these increases in visible things are with President Snavely merely the means to an end; and to attain this end he has also engaged in cautious and sane experimentation. The heads of most colleges and universities are ultra cautious and conservative, fearful of change and experimentation. Dr. Snavely has shown himself to be capable of creating radical has shown himself to be capable or creating radical changes, when convinced that by these changes he would weed out incompetency and materially benefit the remainder of the student body. The recent cur-ricular change whereby the college was put on a two division basis instead of the traditional four is a perfect illustration of his progressive attitude.

When George R. Stuart delivers his tribute tonight we hope that he will point out that physical changes on the Hilltop, as performed by President Snavely, are merely the groundwork for his ideal of creating thinking men and women.

## Blue Stockings

Using the dean's half-semester reports on scholastic averages as a criterion, it can readily be seen that President Roosevelt has erred in composing his "Brain Trust" of men instead of women. Report after re port from the dean's office lashes home the apparently humiliating proof of the mental superiority of women over men. The scholastic average of the bottom sorority is usually not far behind the highest average made by the fraterinties. The dominant male appears to be dominant in everything but brain power, on this campus at least. Here and there, of course, scintillates a bright male intellectual star; but these are few enough to be negligible. For the most part, the best grades go to the co-eds.

There may be several reasons for this. Women oubtedly, are more parrot-like than their brethren; they are more prone to accept as gospel that which the professor tells them and to in turn repeat it right back to him. Men are more argumenta-tive, intellectually, and are not so easily inclined to accept professorial dictums as conclusive. Grades and "Parrôtism" often go together.

Then again, practically all of our professors are male. We would not care to insimuate that good grades and dresses go together; but who can dispute the witchery which can be performed by the cupid

smiles of a co-ed bent on making her letter-the Awhen the recipient of the smile is an impression

But whatever the reason, the fact still remains that But whatever the reason, the fact still remains that the Blue Stockings are robbing us men of our rightful prestige. Our dominance is being threatened. The world is going through an upheaval; everything is going topsy turvy. And we men are not TOPsy but turvy. At present we are the academic underdogs. We must rally round the standard and displace these femiling unstarts. feminine upstarts.

# On the Shelf

THE TEN MILLION, by Mark Hellinger, Pub-

lished, Farrar & Rinehart, 364 pages, \$2.50.

Mark Hellinger chooses to call himself a short story writer who is by accident a columnist on a New York newspaper. After a reading of Mr. Hel-linger's "Ten Million," one would probably be more inclined to think that Mr. Helinger is a newspaper man who thinks he is a short story writer. He denies his ambition to write for posterity, saying that his one mission in life is "not to write for posterity I want merely to earn enough to buy brandy for my friends, to give a little to the poor, to take me where I wish to go, and to die in peace."

Budding young authors who have great dreams of writing books that will live for countless ages, and in spite of that be best-sellers-budding young authors will probably take offense at such a frank avowal of mercenary intent in composition.

Scholars and literary artists may turn away in scorn. But we say it is almost utterly impossible to scorn a man who appeals so absolutely with his writing as to be widely published financially success-Mr. Hellinger writes for the ten million writes about, and they love it. He says: "I have written several motion picture

which include 'Night Court,' and "Broadway Bill'), a book called 'Moon Over Broadway,' numerous magazine articles, a musical comedy named 'Hot-Cha,' and the last Follies that Flo Zeigfield produced. To me, Owen Madden is 'Owney', Mae West is 'Westie,' and Rudy Vallee is Mr. Vallee'." Rudy

In the face of success of this sort, that depends a great deal on an appeal for the public, a reviewer is timid about saying that Mark Hellinger cannot write. We will not say that, but will assert a resentment that Mr. Hellinger should try to turn good newspaper copy into poor short stories.

His latest book is a collection of striking episodes that are written in a very pleasant conversational style. "The Ten Million," is the kind of thing one likes to rest one's mind with; and it is really an accomplishment to be able to write that kind of thing Although Mark Hellinger is a Broadway columnist, he does not indulge in Winchellian gossip and the bandying of name against name. He writes of gangsters, chorus girls, lawyers, waiters, taxi-dancers.

The whole tone of "The Ten Million" is one of

keen perception combined with cleverness writer had taken the incidents he has recorded cleverly and given them a tinge of subttlety—or even taken away a slight tinge of the obvious—his recording of incidents might have been called short stories it is, there is lacking just a trace of warmth, just a hint of craftsmanship that go into a short story. Even at that one has not put one's finger on the lack, because there is in Hellinger's writing a certain and a certain craftsmanship.

There are notes to everything in the book; notes at the beginnings of sections and notes to each sep-arate chapter. For instance, at the head of a story "Attorney for the Defense," Hellinger has this squid in italics:

'It actualy happened to me, Mark'," wrote young attorney from Chicago. 'You can put it in

That is a fine newspaper trick, that catching of the reader's eye and leading him on to read what the au

thor has condescended to put into his own words.

Then occasionally the author of "The Ten Million" tiums admittedly into a newspaper man and writes as turns admittedly into a newspaper man and writes as a newspaper man with certain sensibilities would write of a bright figure on the journalistic horizon. Hellinger's sketch of Texas Guinan is worth reading. Hellinger's sketch of Arnold Rothstein is worth read-

In spots throughout the book he has struck a tender note, or a cruel one, or a beautiful one, notes that strike definitely home. Always, still, it is a newspaper note. We are sorry.

The author warned in his preface, "You'll find sixty-four stories in this book. About six of them are excellent. Perhaps ten others are fairly good. And the rest—well, you'll find out in short order." Mr. Helinger's own estimate is a fairly good one.

# "The Snoopiad" Reveals Identity Of B. Tymes; Merely Arnold Powe

THE SNOOPIAD It's not so bad to write tripe

Incognito.

It's a bit like dancing around the sun dial.

In the nude
With a mask on.
One doesn't blush so easily With a mask on. But if the mask is removed before has a chance

You can easily see What sort of position
I find myself placed in.
Or can you? It all began this way:

The Gold and Black margins
Were becoming too wide in com-parison to the body
Of reading matter which separated

them;
And there simply was no news
To be had.
So the editor picked up One of my stories And said:

we ain't got nothing else We'll fit yours in somewhere. And ever since then

Stories like mine have been called Fit yours (Features, heh, heh, heh. How's that one, Mallam). Well, things went along a sometimes will,

sometimes will,
While my cognomen ableta
from the cipites
Flung by the occasional
(dare I put the "s")
Of my stories.
Then they began accusing a
tor himself

Of writing them; Which was too m (For him). s too much

"The time has come," the v (no offense, George), "To talk of what your put thinks.

Of all your stories that Free There's not a one of them falls rather flat, If you know what I mean

If you know what I mean."
But worse was to follow;
For he said:
"Confess or you get no menture show passes."
This was too much.
(For me)
I mean, I've sort of got inghabit

habit
Of going to that show
Once a semester.
So I've confessed, you see;
Or didn't you read this far e habit

### Bull Session

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editor of this paper and are to be accepted as the personal opinions of this columnist.

Words

Words have a fascination for me This is attributable not alone to the significance of a particular derivation, but to the expressiveness of words with their subtle shades of meaning.

Ambrose Bierce, famed journalist editor, illustrates wittly the use of "forebears" for "ances-" as follows: 'The word is etimes spelled forbears, a nisuse of sometimes worse spelling than the other, but not much. If used at all it should be spelled 'forebeers,' for it means those who have 'been' before. A forebe-er is one who fore-was. Con sidered in any way, it is a sense word.

Similarly, dilapidated is often said of a building or other structure. The word is from the Latin "lapis," a stone, and cannot properly be used of any but a stone structure.

we are prone to remark of a couple, "they are both alike." Simply say, however, that "they are alike"... obviously one of them could not be alike.

Modern

Modern novelists tricks with words in ricks with words in making them perform amazing offices. For instance, note the treatment accorded by a recent writer to the following character's unfortunate optics:

"He tore his eyes from her face and they call on the treatment accorded to the control of the

and they fell on the letter at her and they fell on the letter at her feet." . "Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together." . "He wrenched his eyes away from hers. It was a painful moment for both of them."

Such, apparently, is a small sample of the pure realism demanded so glutionously by readers of the stark-fact novel and screaming yellow-journalism. Schopenhauer's influence (as on Tolstol and Hardy) in intensifying the pessimism and tragedy of individual will as fate can be observed as a definite force even today. even today.

even today.

These illustrations and comments in their meandering may serve to demonstrate the beautiful facility which words do have of painting a singular thought impossible with hackneyed expressions.

The greatest difficulty which Freshmen have in expressing themselves lies in their deep ignorance of plain, universally accepted words. So many, in their envious admiration of successful theme-writers,

scoff at the ease of comp and verbal economy the late duce, and in so doing drive within themselves a greate dain for that accom adaptable to variant interpretable to variant interpretable to variant interpretable and—with new, unique me and profit by the different lents.

Individualism in a fre of language (if Gertrude St not enthralled one) may be as clearly unaffected as the garlous adherence to a som classicism.

classicism.

Depression Effect
With the flood of contempor
novels delving into all the vic
conditions and effects born of most significant of economic pressions it is not strange that authority realizes the influ which these years are having impressionable youths.
Professor H. H. Hatcher d

English department of Ohio University asserts that "the of the century is going to be ten by somebody attending o today.

today."

If sensitiveness to the aparchaos confronting us can bear at a mature moment, the basserts reasonably.

To prepare the author for magnus opus it is suggested by Composition courses ... "not a than one a year." He adversociology, economics, psyches ociology, economics, psychological psychology, he histories, and so forth as i

Our own Doctor Hawk als cries this extremely indi centaur, maintaining his be superior to the lady's dr

Perhaps our renowned ist's doggerel is also but at tempt to vent his characteristical blasts.

Pierre Bruce reports the a science notebook. Any one turning same will receive re-

> HILLTOP SHOE SHO Snavely continued success

STOP

Northing is a greater asset that is and COMFORTABLE Slots.

# Collegiate Digest

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



DETERMINATION is expressed by the memford's fighting oarsmen during a practice pull KEYSTONE PHOTO



MEET MR. I » Fu Te I has the shortest name of all the students at Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.).



ERN PORTIA » Mary Steed climaxed her career at Miami University (Oxford, O.) as a life Merchant of Venice.



A SEXTETTE AND ONE composes this Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) choral group, the extra one being the accompanist. They recently made their radio debut over a nationwide chain hookup.



SPEAKS » And Commonwealth's Lucien rungest college head, started state legislators ommunism at his institution. KEYSTONE PHOTO



MOCKING MURALS » Oliver Neshamkin is shown putting the finishing touches on a set of murals of college life which he and two other students have painted in John Jay Hall, Columbia University (New York City).

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tiny pin tucks across the front and back of the shoulders. The effect was completed with a plain skirt



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Left DANCE CHAIR-MAN . James Mc-Cracken III heads the committee in charge of the tenth annual military ball held at Drexel Institute (Philadelphia).



HIGH DIVER . Don Herwig, ace swimming star of the Northwestern University (Evans-



Music at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) is packed for the student choir recital.



KING TUT RESTORED » This 17-foot-high restoration of the statue of Tutenkhamon was made by the staff of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago (Illinois). male.
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the witchery which can be performed by the cupid | --R. K.

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SIX HORSES

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HERE'S HOW .

Says G. O. Steinberger, hermitand former Wittenberg College (Springfield, O.) art instructor, as he returns to "civilization" after spending 21 years inatree-tophome.

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Left
BEHIND THE SCENES
Capital University
(Columbus, O.) students
preparing a set for a

(Columbus, O.) students preparing a set for a student dramatic production in the Masquers workshop.

Right
HONORED \* Robert
Eunson, Arizona State
Teachers College (Flagstaff), is the first college
student to receive U. S.
JuniorChamberofCommerce service award.



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(Athens)



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Wrence Univer-

WINTER painted this marvelous black-and-white photograph of the Ira Alten Chapel on the campus of the University of Vermont (Burlington).



EYES UPI • An interesting camera study of Wes Bennett making a free-throw for Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.).

Left ENTERTAIN Skidmore Col-lege (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.) co-eds chat with fencer Joseph Vince.

Joseph Vince.
Right
HONOR
FRANK »
University of
Wisconsin
alumni of New
Yorkhonorthe
president of
their alma
mater. mater.





FORM FLYING CLUB » Representatives of New England colleges meet at Amherst College (Mass.) to form student flyers' organization.



MAKES OWN OBSERVATORY » Frank Wahas constructed this observatory on the Indiana versity campus (Bloomington).



Left "MAYOR" Eleanor Kingston is the first Rhode Island State College co-ed to be elected "Mayor of Kingston.



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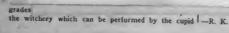
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CAMPUS RHYTHM MAKERS . The Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) Bacchand one of the more popular of the student orchestras that play for that institution's social events

State University (Columbus). They are assigned to projects in the fields in which they are mail



tion of successful theme-writers, 729 8th Ave., W.











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MOONLIGHT provided the
Illumination
for this impressive photo of
the Phi Kappa
Psi house all
Dartmouth.
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with Ragland plaited sleeves and tiny pin tucks across the front and back of the shoulders. The effect was completed with a plain skirt



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"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!" And these dancers at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) J-Hop did their best to satisfy the photographer.



STEEL WORK ... It's the framework for the Temple University (Philadelphia) library, where students will do their "home" work.



EDITOR Lorraine Patterson edits Swarthmore College Phoenix.





**OFFICERS** • These Arizona State College (Flagstaff) students head the first Junior Chamber of Commerce chartered at any college.



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS » A group of championship Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.) co-ed archers.



YOU'RE WRONGI » Joseph Bannon, Penn-sylvania State College (State College), says they're ice cream and not fancy pastries.



FIREI FIREI . And it totally destroyed the Tau Delta house at Indiana University (Bloom



COLLEGE UNIONS DELEGATES . This group of college union heads from all sections of the United States attended the fifteenth annual convention of the Association of College Unions held recently

at Indiana University (Bloomington). Their program industrians on the many problems that must be faced in student and social management.

# A.E. Honored By Alumni At Formal Program Dance

program dance, given by the of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon ally at the Pickwick Thurstoning came off in a most bril-

Marion Mayer led the dance Marion Mayer led the dance
traternity president, Murbury. The lead out took
om a white marble Greek
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The fraternity colors of were carried out and purple

was furnished by the Ala-valiers under the direction Sudberry with Dean Helle

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less are marked to the co eth, Margaret Culverhouse; Comant, Jane Carter; Bob sef, Virginia Chandler; Dwiggins, Emlyn Colmant; circe, Eleanor Edmonds; Bob il. Bernice Lokey; Hugh in, Mary Brown. Bill Lewis, ride Rouse; George Allen , Alice Holt; Bill McGehee, infere; Roy Malone. Martha Alice Holt; Bill McGenee, Jodes; Roy Malone, Martha Clay; Don Sims, Mary Gene s; Staat Riddle, Betty Wea-tor Starnes, Lucy James; Jim s, Doily Weiss; Jim Ford, Hardin, Hardy Burns, Eleanor Bardin, Hardy Bulis, Blesain, Sanford Enslen, Loudell Gar-Bert Best, Laura Ross Moore; Clark, Mary Elizabeth Mass; Elmer Thurston, Kirby Manes Johnson, Jane Greg-Charles Brewton, Penelope

h; Blake Atchison, Mildred

without dates Gienn Massengale, Clyde John Hodnett, Billy Harris.

members of Beta Kappa ir dates will be entertained pledges with a Wimpy t Green Springs, Saturday

# Alpha Omicron Pi Honored Saturday At Miss Fuller's

Entertaining at the home of Miss Entertaining at the home of Miss Idaleue Fuller on Linwood Road, members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will act as hostesses Saturday afternoon for the high school graduates. The St. Patrick motif will be carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Hostesses for the afternoon include: Misses Nancy Kate Gilbert, president; Idalene Fuller, Louise Stange, Marlon Bruce, Mary Jane Wing, Rufie Holloway, Patsy Knopf, Eva Brown, Cassey Boswell, Maybeth Shepherd, Elizabeth Hostesses for the afternoon in-Knopf, Eva Brown, Cassey Boswell, Maybeth Shepherd, Elzabeth Smith, Constance Brown, Sara Griffith, Martha Lynn Thompson, Christine Bryant, Lois Brown. Ellen Grace Reese, Sara Dominick, Anne Ratllif, Grace Hughes, Laura Mae Cannon, Dobbsie Gilbert, and Sue Jordan

bert, and Sue Jordan

# Kappa Alphas To Give Tea Sunday

Honoring its new house mother Mrs. Cuniff, the Kappa Alpha Fra-ternity will entertain with tea Sun-day afternoon at the fraternity house. Mothers and fathers of the members will be guests. Represen-tatives of the faculty and student body have been invited.

body have been invited.

The following girls have been asked to assist in serving: Misses Fay Cuniff, Edith Teal, Christine Cox, Anne Hogan, Nancy Kate Gibert, Mary Brown, Evelyn Walton.

Active membership of Kappa Alpha includes the following: Bob Ciayton, president; Bennett Waltes, Billy Caidwell, Jimmie Roberts, Joe Carmichael, Perry Slaughter, Ed Mackay, Dow Perry, S. J. What-Ed Mackay, Dow Perry, S. J. What-

Joe Carmichael, Perry Slaughter, Ed Mackay, Dow Perry, S. J. Whatley, Ed Cooper, Dick Westbrook, James Herring, James Thomas, John Ozier, Ed Neville, Joe Price, Frederick Mayer, Robert Brazea, Melbourne Cannon, Robert Mayer, Robert Shoop, John Tiilia, Sidney Hardy.

Hardy.

The pledge list is as follows:
Morton Perry, Hubert Norwood,
Sam Heide, Jim Morris, John Nixon
and Sam Fleming.

Leads Formal Dance



MARION MAYER

Marion Mayer, charming member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance last night at the Pickwick b. She was escorted by Murray McEniry, president of the host franity

## Bawdy Snooper Finds Excitement; But Not In The Line He Hoped For

were married, but I followed them and soon found that I was only half right. That something-in-common look in their eyes was not because of marriage; although it was because of something almost equally as cogy. They were going shopping together.

Now seins shonning in a mixed.

Now, going shopping in a mlxed group can be all right; and, on the other hand, it can be a lot of fun. So, hopefully, I trailed them down eteenth Street to Third Avenue.

Nineteenth Street to Third Avenue.
At Blach's I thought I was going to miss all the fun; for the boy hesitated, said something hurriedly to the girl, and, leaving her standing on the corner, went into the store. I know that Blach's sells women's clothes as well as men's, so I wondered why the sudden parting. Dashing after the men's, so I wondered why the sud-den parting. Dashing after the boy, I just succeeded in catching the same elevator, from which I intended to follow him and lolter around in the background while he bought. But I was soon drawn he bought. But I was soon drawn into the foreground through sheer interest. He was looking at the new and ultra-modern Jockey Short and Shirt, which is, if I've ever seen one, a decided improvement in the field of men's undergarments. You'll want to watch for the Blach's advertisement in this week's Gold and Black for full details. tails.

Rejoining the girl, the boy contentedly, and the two of them walked arm in arm down Third Avenue to Loveman, Joseph &

Loeb.,
And what do you suppose they looked at in Loveman's: some of the sportiest wash slike that have graced the shops in this town. The style that seemed to interest hem most was of white Stelle slik crepe with Ragland, plaited sleeves and tiny pin tucks across the front and back of the shoulders. The effect was completed with a plain skirt-

I spotted them as they were leaving the campus; a co-ed and a co-eddy. At first I thought they were married, but I followed them and soon found that I was only white at only \$15.

Caheen's was the next stor where the center of attraction, an quite justly so, was the Alpaca navy sheer "Old Blanket" . . . being warm in the winter and cool in the summer. It was trimmed with a belt of frays of white cotton

with a best of trays of winte cotton cord, with three-fourths full sleeves bound with white cord. Topping off this creation with amazing ef-fectiveness was the ragiand collar. A valuable addition to any warrobe

# Give Scholarship To Senate Prexy

A scholarship in the departm nomics has just been awarded to Guthrie Smith, president of the student body. In addition to being honor student, Smith is very active in student affairs.

He is president of Pi Kanna Alpha social fraterntiy and for his achievements was tapped last year to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

at \$12.75. They lingered so long in Caheen's that I began to fear that was the last stop, and that all the fun would be over with their departure; but I kept the scent for a few blocks and was not disappointed when they turned into New Williams

to New Williams.
At New Williams the main atrac At New Williams the main atraction seemed to have been the condition seemed to have been the condition and such an attractive list of them seemed improbable, all gathered into the same saion. But there they were: all styles, all colors, all right. One, especially, a noticed. It was of a novelty banketwave, crepe in navy, with a lapell collar of moire bengaline and rufer. This smooth form-fitting garment was touched off with a how at the back of the neck; and under the coat was a plain tailored shirtat the back of the neck; and under the coat was a plain tailored shirt-waist with split sides. The coat was made of Mattalasse crepe with cape effect, collar of crushed silic crepe. This style was in navy and beige, and priced at only \$16.75.

This was the last stop; and the couple hurried home, filled with an excitement only lovely clothes can cause. I had not wasted a day; even if the excitement wasn't of the sort I had expected.—Adv.



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# **Panthers Tilt** At Two Today For Graduates

At 2 o'clock this Friday after-noon in Munger Bowi, two picked teams from Birmingham-Southern's football squad will climax Spring football training with a regulation game before a Founders' Day crowd of visiting aiumni and students of

of visiting aiumni and students of the Hillitop.

A game between the senior team which composed most of the undefeated, untied eleven that won fame on the gridiron last year for Southern and the regular varsity now training had been proposed. However, the game has been called off, an in its stead, a regular contest will be played, as is the Spring custom.

The idea of a senior game was The idea of a senior game was suggested so that the seniors could run the Auburn plays against the varsity, thus enabling the team to have at least one good look at the plays of a team it will meet in Montgomery in September, according to head Coach, Jenks Gillem. Coach Gillem stated he wished to world a sentition of the tragedy avoid a repetition of the tragedy ls team took part in three years go with an Auburn Tiger team. Not much definite dope has been

released concerning the potency of the squad Giliem and Fuiibright are now putting through the mill. It is a predominantly sophomore team, with only a scattering of senior and juniors. It is a known fact that as freshmen these new sophs were a spanking good football team. Ac-cording to most critics, the material is better than the average.

Giliem will be undecided until ame time about his starting lineps. He pians to start his best or until his first team against the team, and if the competi second ans are team against the second team, and if the competition is marked enough, to allow the same crews to continue throughout the game. However, if the game takes on a "run-away" aspect early in the tilt, Gillem plans to mix the squad so that an interesting contest will follow. squad so that test will follow.

To fill the shoes of Herm Davis and Lewis Haygood, Gillem has six prospective ends in Elmo Law, Tom Sparks, J. B. McLendon, Fant, Walton, and Sanford Ensien, a converted back. Just now, Law and

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Signs Contract



HERMIT DAVIS

Word has just been received that Hermit Davis, ali-Dixie star for three years, has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, a professional football team. The contract was signed the night of the last Southern-Howard football grown but had been seen. game but had been secret.

## **Diamond Training** Postponed By Ben Till After Exams

on Ben Engiebert's baseball team this season, diamond training will be slow in getting started. The peppering, the infleid practice, the base running, and the outfield fiy-chasing—ail essential to condition-ing a basebail team will not begin until a week or two after the Spring football season is finished. Even with this late start, the Pan-ther baseball squad will have two months of training and playing, ac-

months of training and playing, according to Coach Englebert. With the full turn of training postponed, the Panther pitching staff—considerably weakened by the loss of its star hurler Zach Schuessler—was "tossing them" back and forth Monday. Ben will have only two veteran pitchers and only one of them has faced any

Sparks, end mates on the fresh-Sparks, end mates on the fresh-man squad are being favored for the terminal berths. Vacation of the tackle posts by Fisher, Mitch-eil, Currie and Lottin will be filled by Walter Riddle, Gene Looney, Ed Cooper, S. T. Harris, J. T. Grif-fin, and Babe Jones. Riddle and Jones have the inside track thus far. Because of an ankie bright. far. Because of an ankie injury, Jones may not start.

The wide open guard posts be fought for by Abe Goldfarb, Bili Hargett, Paui Clem, Cleve Bridges, Kaln, and Honey Henninger. Clem, a former end, and Bridges, a vet-Kain, and Honey Henninger. Clem, a former end, and Bridges, a vetteran guard are doing the best. The first string backfield will doubtiess include co-captains Bill Johnson at fullback and Brice McKay at right haif, Rufus Perry at left half, and Rupert McCali, quarterback. Other backs in the running for positions are Arthur Hanes, Boyd, Bullock (a new arrivai from Fairfield). Jim Ford, Wodrow Bratcher, Jim Thomas, and Jack McGown.

Probable starting lineups:
First team—Law and Sparks, ends. Riddle and Looney, tackles; Clem and Bridges, guards. Carter, center; McKay and Perry, halfbacks! McCall, quarterback; and Bill Johnson, fullback.

Second team—McLendon and Ensien, ends; Cooper and Harris, tackles; Goldfarb and Kain, guards; Hodnett, center; Hanes and Boyd, halfbacks; Ford, quarterback; and Bullock, fullback.

# THE PANTHER'S CLAW

their spotless record after ones have declared that maybe they'd better let well enough alone. After three months ai publicity has not been forth-com-Fisher and Teel—chocolate bars, ples, and—well—the condition of the senior team as a whole is not the senior coved.

In other words, upon the request of the boys who do the dirty work in the line and backfield, the Founders' Day football game between the senior team and the varsity this afternoon will not be nlayed.

"Studying the figures of the campus has not put the boys into the best shape"—or something to this effect—was Coach Gillem's com-

It has been my intention for the senior boys to get out there and run a few Auburn plays in a scrlmmage against my varsity, in order to familarize the team with the Tiger plays," said Coach Gliem, shoving his grey hat to the rear of his head. "You know what hap-pened three years ago when I took

pened three years ago when I took a team of sophomores to Montgomery to play Auburn?"

it is not good from to mention the score of that contest three years ago in the columns of the Gold and Black. But any way most of us remember what hapnened

Speaking of holes being left in teams by the graduating or other-wlse getting-out of players, the baseball team will have two big gaps in it when it counts off just before the 1935 season starts. I'm thinking of Zach Schuessier and Cecll Dunn. Zach is with Little Rock and Bad Boy is the property of the Detroit Tlgers.

Cecll dominated the Dixie Ama-teur League last season in hitting, and was voted the best third base-man. Schuessler had a worthy season with the Little Rock Travel-ers, and the Pebbles are counting on his left-handed excellence again this season. With any kind of aid from his team mates, Zach should have a season that will make the ieague scouts at least gamble on his future.

You boys on the football team who are wondering why the personal publicity has not ben forth-comal publicity has not pen forth-coming of late concerning you-slife. Spring practice, should remember that the time has not quite arrived when you are to read how good you are. While you are training it similar to the property of the prope

varsity service. The vets, Buddy Braiy and Elbert Butterly, will be enforced this season by Breezy Belard, usually a second baseman.

# Breezy, Windy dy Braly, and other members the basketball team and the sate football team for akd in making selection possible. Named on G&B All Dixie Five

By Joe Vance
Here is the Gold and Black pick
for All-Dixle Conference honors in
baskethall. It is to be remembered
that this selection—while the selectthat this selection with the solution are shelieve it is the most representa-tive—is purely a personal one. The Gold and Black staff is thankful to Breezy Beaird, J. O. Johnson, Budply is not good taste to know where you stand with the coach or the scribes or the fans.

There has been a time when Coach Gillem has wished that all the rot about you footballers being dumb was true. There has been a time when he has actually wished you were not able to read the pa-

pers.

While Coach Lex Fulibright ex while coach hex running good track team this year, he is also worried over the prospect of hav-ing nothing more than a "sprinting good" team. Woefully weak the description of field events of the Hilltop tracksters.

Lex has not uncovered a weight man, a pole vauiter, or a respect able high jumper. Unless the frosh material is a rich source of field men—and it should be—then the Hilltop squad will be woefully unbaianced, to put it mildly.

But there's nothing spotty about the cinder side of the team. Capt. Lewis Haygood will have behind him a fine group of sprinsters— that is he hopes he can keep such men as Sam Enslen, Brice McKay,
Ernest Teel, Tom Sparks, Maurice
Crowley Leroy Smith, Beason
Coley, and others behind him.

The freshman Sparks' specialty ls the 440. He can do the 220 or 100, he says. Anyway—joking aside—Sparks was a star for the Jefferson County High team last 100. he vear.

Teel and Crowley are veteran 440 men who must look to their lau-reis, while McKay has been known to run the 120 high hurdies with some talent. Brice also broad

ough not very well conditioned, the swimming team will enter the city indoor swimming meet Friday night at the B. A. C. Coach Dan-ieis does not expect the team to do near its best until more training is accomplished. It should, however show well. Knapp and Walter Mc-

football team for aid in making a selection possible.

Because of keen competition in teams were selected, when the competition is the control of the contro

y.

The selection are:
First team Ail-Dixie:
Guard, Woodrow Beaird, n
iningham-Southern).
Guard, Frank Baxter, (Minus
Center, Lane, (Mississipp) o

Forward, Hubert Windham mingham-Southern).
Forward, Red Buliock (Min Second team:

Guard, Bob Kiein (Chattanog Guard, Jlm Stuart (Howard). Center, J. O. Johnson (Birah

ham-Southern).

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# Clark Tells Faculty Club About Cosmetics

Benjamin F. Clark, speaking the meeting of the Faculty Tuesday night, chose as his et of discussion the comparat-isetis of various cosmetics, setting the comparation of the comparation of the medicines, etc., as they are in the light of chemical

clark has repeatedly held, seemed of this sort, that from electific point of view a red-def woman is more dangerous a blood because red heads about lwice as much arsenic hair hair than have the fairer

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structors have been engaged to give these lessons in their own studios. No instruments necessary. Instruones. However, since blonds have more of the dangerous substance in their hair than have brunetts, Dr. Clark concludes that it is really better for the more cautious to choose the darker types, keeping, of course, your cautions within the bounds of reason.

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#### Kappa Delta Epsilon Plans Beautification

Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational sorority, in a burst of altruistic enthusiasm has recently turned to
campus beautification. They are
the ones responsible for the countless numbers of Zinnia and Iris
plants which have been having
such a struggle with the weather
in the shady parts of the Sunny
Slopes. The plants are hoped to
be purple and white in color, thus
representing the colors of the organization. prority, in a burst of altruistic

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## Alpha Tau Omega Frat Has Fry On Shades Mountain

Members and pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained with a steak fry Saturday evening on Shades Mountain. The list of active membership is as follows: Rob McNeill, president; Jesse Drennen, Woodford Dining, Ed Cummings, Ben Stough, Ed Finch, Arden Harrison, Richard Sexton, Fletcher Comer, Dick Dabney, and Dr. W. F. Evans. Pledges who were present are: Bill Sulzby, Olin Jones, David Daniel, Dunlap McCauley, J. B. De-Lapp, James Gatlin, Forney Brandon, Lionel Baxter, Ed Morris, Morris, James McElroy, Will Mur-

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#### Sophomore Class Has Stockham Tea Sunday

The sophomore class will entertain at the regular Sunday tea from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, March 17, in the bate on the munitions question Stockham Women's Building. The between Birmingham-Southern and class officers will receive. Officers University of Pittsburgh. are: Ed Neville, president; Jessie Drennen, vice president; Marion Mayer, secretary; Katherine Lide, treasurer. Students, faculty, and friends are invited.

The International Relations Club will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday night, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Stockham Building This meeting is to give the men bers an opportunity to hear a de-

#### FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

postmaster of Birmingham, is in charge of the arrangements for phy, Lamar Andrews, Woods Ber ry, David Knox, James Powers, John Shroeder, Ed Stevens, and John Shroeder, Ed Stevens, and John Shroeder, Ed Stevens, and President Stevens and P

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# Golds Defeat Oranges 12-9; Training Ends

#### Johnson, McKay Score For Golds; Enslen Takes **Bratcher Pass Over**

the satisfaction that his men of the gridiron are capable of coring despite Spring fever and surnburning weather Coach Jenks Gillem called it quits for Spring training Wednesday after a game between the Gold and Oranges, two teams selected by the Hilltop menor. The Golds won 12-9. Chinny the Chicken Johnson,

contain-elect, made the first tally of the game in the first quarter when he treaked 15 yards from an Initiated By Honorary off tackle play to the striped lines of the Orange goal. McKay failed

woodrow Bratcher, elongated woodrow Bratcher, elongated som who fumbled in the Founders' Day game and let opponents score, merring in the Wednesdow. merring in the Wednesday battle, tossed a pass to Sanford Enslen winch was carried over for the first ore of the Oranges. McClendon ger

kicked the extra point.

Brice McKay, co-captain elect, showed he could tote footbalis as well as a couple of shiners when on the kickoff in the second quar-ter he evaded. Orange tacklers and

the extra point.
In the third quarter McClendon, frosh luminary last year, blocked a Gold kick and falling on it, added

in the final quarter. This is all we will write about this game because somebody took our notes off

### Free Eats!

# Grads Attending A.E.A Confab Are Invited To Luncheon

ALUMNI teachers who visit the Hilltop next Friday when the abama Education Association nes to Birmingham for its ancomes to Birmingham for its an-nual convention can lunch gratis in the college cafeteria. This lunch-con is given annually in an effort to get a large number of pedagogue grads to return to Sunny Slopes. Informal speeches will probably be made by faculty members and alumni. Unless examinations in-terfere a special issue of the Gold and Black may be printed. The

and Black may be printed. The free meal ordinary brings several hundred grads to the Hilltop.

# Social Science Group

#### Stuart Speaks Before Pi Gamma Mu Frat

Initiation of new members into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, was held on the evening of Saturday, 16th, in Mun-ger Auditorium. Thirteen new elect, ganization bringing the total active alis as membership into the neighborhood

F he evaded Orange tacklers and taked 80 yards down the middle Grill at which the speaker, George wn. He falled, however, to kick to the third or thir

in the third quarter McClendon, reactions, and lie dectors in obtainment last year, blocked Gold kick and falling on it, added two point safety to the Orange East of the ledger.

Both teams were held scoreless the final quarter. This is all we till write about this game because somebody took our notes off is copy desk and heaved them. The sewhere, Evelyn Glies, Mary Throck-morton, Sheld bles, Mary Throck-will write about this game because somebody took our notes off is copy desk and heaved them. Sweet.

# \$4000 Given By Alumni To **Snavely Fund**

#### Honor Degree Conferred On Dr. J. A. Keller At Founders Day

The scholarship fund here swelled by \$4000 and President Guy E. Snavely was honored for his work as Hilitop head during the past 14 years when members of E. Snavely was honored for his work as Hilltop head during the past 14 years when members of the Alumni Association presented the prexy a huge check at Founders' Day banquet last week. The gift was called the Snavely Appreciation Fund by W. Cooper Green, aimmin president aiumni president.

Tributes were paid to Dr. Snavely by Hugh A. Locke, representing Birmingham College; Frank Dominick, representing old Southern inick, representing old Southern University; Harry Denman, speaking for graduates of Birmingham-Southern College, and Dean of Women Eoline Wallace Moore for the alunnae of the Hilltop. The Rev. John L. Jenkins, rector of the All Saints Church, Homewood, led the devotional.

A bounted of roses was pre-sented in appreciation to Mrs. Guy E. Snavely by Mrs. Catherine Wil-llams, president of the alumnae as sociation

Keiler Gets Degree
On recommendation of Dear
Wyatt W. Hale, the honorary de gree Doctor of Humanities was con ferred by Dr. Snavely upon Dr. James A. Keller, state superintend-ent of education. Dr. Keller has been president of the Alabama Educational Association, president of the state association of superin-tendents, and has been appointed on important committees of the

on important committees of the National Education Association.
Frank Yeilding, president of the Birmingham Kiwanis, in the main address of Founders' Day said, "Honesty today is of such importance that it is front-page news," His topic was "Should We Be Hon-

#### Archaeology Students Visit Mound Diggings

Students in Dr. Guthe's archae-ology class of last Fall will today visit the Indian mound excavations he began. Led by Dr. Russell S. Poor, head of the department of geology, they will study new developments made by Dr. David De Jarnette of the Alabama Museum of National History.

An Indian skeleton was uncovered by Dr. Guthe before he returned to the University of Michigan. Further diggings have revealed several burial mounds and vented several other mounts and a row of rocks which De Jarnette believes to be a huge eagle totem pole. Work has been carried on under sponsorship of the Hilltop and the Alabama Museum of Na-

# Hilltop And University Of Pittsburgh Debaters Argue Arms, Ammunition Top

# Telegram!

# Important Wire Comes to Haranguers From Up Pittsburgh

DEBATERS BANKS and Gold-D berg of the University of Pittsburgh were interrupted in an open forum discussion after debate Wednesday night at Stockdebate Wednesday night at Stock-ham. Said the interrupter, "Tele-gram for you downtown." Now wives often cause anxiety. So down to the Western Union of-fice went the haranguers of Pittsburgh. The telegram which came from Pittsburgh.—95 cents collect—read suchwise:

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the Law School.

#### Snavely, Clayton, Sims Go To Cincinnati For **Fraternity Convention**

#### Omicron Delta Kappa Has Annual Confab

President Guy E. Snavely, Rob-ert Clayton and Don Sims left Wednesday for Cincinnati where they will attend the annual national they will attend the annual national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa which convened March 21. The University of Cincinnati will be host. President Snavely is a national councilior of the honorary leadership fraternity.

Clayton, president of the Hilltop circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, is delegate of the group. Sims was alorsed attents to

#### Frosh Squad Announ Its Schedule; Dominica and Ratliff Face Mike

The Pittsburg of the North and the Pittsburg of the South met coliegiately on an argumentative field of battle Wednesday night when Israel Goldberg and Edwin Banks, forensic men from the University of Pittsburgh opposed Fred Koenig and Murray McEniry, Hilitop haranguers, ln a non-decision debate at Stockham. On a program sponsored by the International Reiations Ciub, the Sunny Slopes team upheid the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunitions." Approximately 100 Hilltop students attended the debate.

Members of the men and co-ed freshman squads had their third debate of the season Wednesday when David Rheinhardt, Buford Truitt, Sara Dominick and Anne Ratilif met Ramsay high school word twisters in a dual debate. They discussed the feasibility of allocation of federal money for edu-cation. Morris Walton and Shelby Waithaii expounded theories on the same subject in a program debate

Waithail expounded theories on the same subject in a program debate Thursday before the Birmingham Optimist Club.

Meet Alabama College
Merle Massengale and Grace Robins, first year women orators, will clash tomorrow with Alabama College, Montevalio. They will argue the affirmative side of the frosh subject.

The air waves of WAPI will

host. President Snavely is a national councilior of the honorary leadership fraternity.

Clayton, president of the Hilltop circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, is delegate of the group. Sims was elected alternate delegate.

Speakers on the program will include Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama, national president of the fraternity; president of the University of Cincinnati, and president of the Cincinnati circle.

# Ex-Grid Captain Attempting To Do "Continental" Has His Little Say

We were over to the S. A. E. the old gridiron. Clark sugges that the other evening and white the Dean Heile's orchestra was playing the Continental we got into a conversation with former Capt. Floyd Clark. He couldn't do the Continental either. You will recall that the dance was Thursday night, and that at the last minute it was announced the seniors orisinally scheduled to play—would not play the regular varsity a game for the benefit of the Founder's Day visitors.

Hecause the game had been in the cold zones be used.

Floyd Clark. He couldn't do the continental either. You will response the pole. Work has been carried on under sponsorship of the Hillitop and the Alabama Museum of National History. Excavations have been made by workers of the Alabama Relief Association.

College Catalogue Proof

Now Ready For Printers

Copy proof for the annual college catalogue has been cerrected and is ready for the printer, according to Dean Wyatt W. Hale. Proof pages of the list of students was posted until early this week in the College Book Store.

The summer school bulletin catalogue was issued recently. Courses and teachers for the two summers and teachers for the two summers semesiers were printed. The two catalogues were published by the Birmingham Printing Company.

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# Just A Two-Column Memo Of Where And When Those Tests Will Occur

# Schedule for Mid-semester Stated Tests Second Semester 1934-35

Chemistry 4 examination will be held Monday, March 25, from 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. in S-37. English 2 a, b, and d (Dr. Hoole's sections) exam, will be held Wed.,

March 27, 1:30-3:20 P.M., in M-Aud. ogy 2 a, b, and c examinations will be held Thursday, March 28,

from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in M-303 and M-308.

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from 2:30 P.M. to 4:20 P.M. in M-Aud.

ech 2 a, b, c, d, e, and f examinations will be held Saturday, March 23, from 1:15 P.M. to 3:05 P.M. in M-303 and M-303.

maminations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per wek.

nlss otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

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apel programs will be held regularly during Mid-Semester Examination Week.

Sular class work will be resumed at 8:30 A. M. on Friday, March 29, 1935.

GEORGE LONDA

# The Gold and Black



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ett, James McEiroy, Frances Cutcliff.

## When The Boss Is Away

When the editor of this Gold and Black decides to flaunt his prerogative and take to a sick-bed just before the copy desk deadline falls upon his happy staff just what does the staff do? They go into a small And what does the expectant Hilltop student body get Friday at chapel period. A four page Gold and Black.

It is all good and well for the editor of this Gold It is all good and well for the earth of this Sound and Black to hand us his blue pencil and say "Put out the good old weekly. I don't feel very much." On certain occasions we deem such an honor. Power of the press. Editorial comment moulding student of the press. Editorial comment moulding student opinion. It all sounds pretty nice. Until one begins gins to mould opinion or even to attempt to emulate the page-two doings of Editor Londa. Editor Londa we suddenly decide, has a weighty little job. We of the staff also come to the conclusion that he has handled this job in a very capable manner

One deadline is enough to cause a small frenzy the editorial ranks of our paper. This happens to in the editorial ranks of our paper. be a two-deadline week with mid-senester exams beckoning cordially. In the future, we of the staff issuing an ultimatum to Editor Londa say, "Sir, if you must flaunt your prerogative again some time, how about some other week than the one before

## Honor Frats: So What?

What are Honor Fraternities, and why are they called by that name?

As to what they are, I will admit ignorance. I have never been able to find out what they really are; that is, from the meritorious point of view they seem to take of themselves. Apparently they are groups organized under the agreement that they are to confess each other's good qualities: something on the order of the mutual admiration societies.

Is it such an honor to have a coterie of persons who are convinced that they themselves are honor-able, take you into their midst and, displaying you to the rest of the student body, say: "Look! He is honored. He is one of us!"? Aren't they being just bit ostentations of what might be a few good qualities in themselves as individuals?

ome of these Honor Fraternities, to be sure, base their membership on honorable qualities and honorable attainments. Suppose a fraternity elects its members on the basis of good grades: It is an honor to make good grades; but it is not an honor to be pointed out as a maker of good grades. In other words, these Honor Fraternities serve to indicate where the honor already is, rather than to render any imary honor themselves.
While this may be all right, I am convinced that

it only serves to encourage exhibitionism.

Prof. A. M. Webb, Duke University (Durham, N. C.) professor of Romance languages, has recently received the distinction of being named "Officer d'Academie," an honorary degree conferred by the minister of public instruction of France.

Indiana University (Bloomington) has added a course a rhythmic dancing to its physical training curriculum. Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) has a total of 145 students from 37 foreign countreis enrolled in its classes

# On the Shelf

Experiment in Autobiography, by H. G. Wells, ublished: Macmillan Company, 718 pages.

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A man has lived very fully and yet incompletely; he has given himself very freely and yet feels frustrated, not having given himself sufficiently. One could make such a statement about any number of men who have been "originative intellectual workers" and have striven to lead "supernormal lives." This particular reference is to H. G. Wells and his amazing piece of eccentric insight "Experiment in Autobiography," subtitled "Discoveries and Conclusions biography," Very Ordinary Brain (Since 1866)"

Here is how he opens his self-searching analysis: "I need freedom of mind. I want peace for work. I am distressed by immediate circumstances. My thoughts and work are encumbered by claims and them; any hope of a period of serene and beneficent vexations and I cannot see any hope of release from activity, before I am overtaken altogether by infirmity and death .

"I am putting even the pretense of other work aside in an attempt to deal with this situation. I am rriting a report about it-to myself. I want to get these discontents clear because I have a feeling that as they become clear they will either troubling me or become manageable and controllable.

The reader has a feeling, however, that Mr. Wells has not written these things solely for himself; that the author of the experiment found solace sciously, perhaps—in the realization that a few per-sons besides himself would read the almost unnecessarily ruthless things he has to say about himself, and in the hope that a certain number of that few would understand and cover the exposed places with visible H. G. Wells.

It is something of a shock to see that a man can be so utterly frank with his own mind and his own life. And one is convinced that in most cases Mr. Wells has been frank, although at times obvious ex-cuses are made for this or that. When he does make excuses, they seem always for some little oddment or personal twist—never for great first principles or motives. Many a reader will remember having thought just so brutally about himself, and even oc having casionally having poured it into the ears of a stranger he called friend. It will be rare that anyone will have set down so detailed and intimate an account of his own thought and action.

Even one who has read only scantily in Wells' litoutput will have the sudden knowledge that hehe is the climax, the culmination of the author's "Experiment in Autobistraining for expression. "Experiment in Autobiography" has that quality about it, a quality bespeaking finality. There may be other expressions to fol-low, but here Wells has come very close to saying

The author-it is nearly impossible really to reco nize the author as his own subject—speaks with ab-solute unrestraint of the persons who have shared every phase of relationship with him. In discussing his first wife, Wells has felt no hesitancy in speculating and ascertaining reasons for incompatibility; no touchiness in the revelation of the not quite pleteness of love for his second wife. He defends nothing, attacks nothing

This utter detachment is possibly irritating to per sons who color relationships with memory and il-lusory emotions. But stalwart opinions and admit-But stalwart opinions and admitted prejudices make the writing fascinating. Unreserved criticism of personages like George Grissing, Bernard Shaw, Joseph Conrad and Henry James adds to the variation of impression.

Strange, wistful drawings of which Wells is the author, and which he terms "picshua", are hieroglyphics to the tenderness and loveableness of a not too scientific human being. And we realize that H. G. Wells might resent or scorn that last statement.—

Approximately one-third of the 1,487 students enrolled Wellesley College (Mass.) are seeking ways to earn a part of their college expenses.

The Webster chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, has been transferred from the Chicago School to Loyola University (Chicago).

The City of Genoa, Italy, presented a very rare of all the documents and proofs of the Genoese origin of Chris-topher Columbus to Dr. David Allen Robertson, presi-dent of Goucher College (Baltimore, Md.) in celebration of Columbus Day.

An aggregate of more than \$30,000,000 a year in scholarships is doled out by 125 colleges and universities in the United States.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

# Meyrat Shows Southern Students Ze French Technique In Motoring

By Arnold Powell
When I met the two Katheryns a
few days ago on the outer rim of
the quadrangle, it was well along
toward mld-afternoon. They were toward mid-afternoon. They were a pleasantly contrasting pair of Katheryns: one of auburn treases and one a Latin brunette; one very vivacious and the other rather reticent, if not a bit bashful; both, nevertheless, looking allke for a ride to town. So I joined them.

They had been, it seemed, repearating of the French play, which

They had been, it seemed, rehearsing for the French play, which
is to be produced by Le Cercle
Francals; hence my lack of surprise when the next person we ran
into was Monsieur Stephen Meryat.

"What!" he said. "You are going to town? Let me take you."

"Of c-ourse." I was going to say,
but right where the dash is I received such a kick in the shins that
I stopped short, resuiting in "Of c-"

"You Americans," laughed Meryat.

(censored)," muttered the red haired Katheryn, who, Incidentally, I suspected of having been the one who kicked me in the

shins. "Have you ever driven with

"No, I don't believe I have," I sneered — rather disdainfully, I

"Well, I dld once," sneered right ck la Katheryn rouge, "and back la Katheryn rouge, "and Wordsworth's Intimations of Im mortality haunted my mind for eks afterwards."
Yes," I said. "But seven cents

"Seven cents," finished Meryat. "Seven cents, infinited metraction." I insist that you come with me. I will take you anywhere you want to go." That continental graciousness, you know. We couldn't resist;

ness, you know. We couldn't resist; so into Monsieur Meryat's coupe we climbed; and off we went.

"You know," said Stephen, not particularly paying any attention to where he was driving—or how, "I find that the warmer weather—"Never mind," interrupted the darker Katheryn, tugging at the steering wheel and replacing the

on the road. and replacing the

car on the road.

I watched the left side of the street approach with amazing rapidity. "Do the French drive on the left side of the road?" I asked.

"I never did notice. I always drive in the middle," he said.

Katheryn the darker laughed gleefully and clapped her hands.
"Oh, goodle. Look at the cute little red car following us," she cooed.

Turning to Meryat, I groaned: Turning to Meryat, I groaned: "Do you know who's in that little

red car? don't believe I've had the ure," laughed the French-piay-

signs. 'You soon will," chirped Kath-"Because it's

eryn the more ruddy. "Because it's the cops. Pollcemen, you know." Meryat shrugged. "There is no need to worry. The policemen wil eed to worry. The policemen wili now me. I have been stopped by

heed to worty. The policement win know me. I have been stopped by them before."
So we just stopped worrying. And I don't think we will ever worry again. Losing one's mind affects one that way sometimes.

## Eavesdropper Is Informed On The Ways Of Clothes

As is my Monday morning chapel As is my Monday morning chapel period custom, I was reclining in the rear seat of my campus estate, Automobile by the Rail. It really wasn't my fauit that two such cute co-eds should decide to carry on an enlightening conversation in the next car. And I really couldn't heip listening.

They were naritaan little girls:

help listening.

They were partisan little girls; but of different parts. Little co-ed number one was talking when I tirst tapped in on their chat:

"But, darling, it couldn't be any more than the new ladies-ready-to-wear department on the second floor at Loveman Joseph & Loeb."

Have you been there this week"
"No," said the other co-ed, "in been eight days since I was a Loveman's.
"Well don't fall to go down

"Well don't fall to go don't flere has been a complete rearangement and replenishing. I ha know you'll be crazy about the an printed taffets slips—you know, to kind you wear with organdy deses And, my dear, those net, ces, organdles, chiffons—"
"Oh," sald the other, "I ge agree with you on the merit the Loveman frocks. You see, had just come from New Willias when I first saw you, and I ssimply overflowing with enthuses for the frocks I had seen there.

for the frocks I had seen there "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to terrupt you. Please go on. Tell what you saw in New Williams

"Weil, one of the most intering things there was the new lisult, at only \$1.98."
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"Yes, and they are ew Williams quality, too cheap substitutes and they are the re New

New Williams quanty, merely cheap substitutes as means of lowering the price."
"That's enthralling. I can't to get there."
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# Collegiate Digest

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

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A QUEEN > Isabel Reed, a junior at West-College (New Wilmington, Pa.), is the first Deen to be elected in collegeland this year. In Alpha Gamma Delta.

STUDENTS OF THE SKIES - Astronomy students at Connecticut College for Women (New London) are shown taking sun observations during a recent class session.



HOSier at Indiana University (Bloomington), comes up to the mix in the 1,000-yard run.

## NEW COACH

» Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame star, has been named head football coach at Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.).

#### Right

FUTURE STARS? • Well, at least these Oxford University (England) runners are working hard during this practice session. They are preparing for the all-important Inter-Collegiate Sports. KEYETONE PHOTO



HE GETS A LIFT THIS TIME . Howard Rosen, New York elevator boy, has won a hotel scholarship at Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.).



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Left
LEARNS BASE-BALL » Connie
Mack, Jr. (left) has
left Duke University (Durham, N.C.)
to learn the sport
from his father.

Right
SALUTED >
Louise Krause is honored as the Washington University (St. Louis) 'most popular co-ed."







CUT UPS » Gitchee Gumee staff members assemble the 1935 edition of the Superior State Teachers College (Wis.) yearbook.



STAR GETS SCREEN TEST » Dixie Howell, Alabama's famed all-American grid player, is given a camera trial by Hollywood film authorities.



TOWER OVER EDUCATION » The Beloit College (Wis.) Chapel tower which is seen from the entire campus.

BIG HANDS » Bill Dahle, W. State College (Pullman), has had span 11 inches.





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"DARING YOUNG MAN" » But this time it's Keith Brown, Yale University (New Conn.) ace, doing his pole-vaulting act in the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival KEYSTON

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#### CAMELS ARE MOST

"CAMELS ARE MOST POPULAR in our set. They taste so mild and good—and they give you a 'lift' when you need it. T'm a steady smoker, but Camiels never jangle my nerves, and I never tire of Camel's taste." (Signed) EMILIE BAGLEY, '33



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HELP CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY » This student modern chorus sang on a nation-wide radio program which celebrated the founding of Miami University (Oxford, O.).



IT'S PRESS TIME! . And the night staff of the Michigan Daily rushes to make a deadline so that University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students will have their papers at breakfast time.





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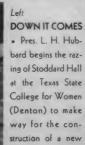
UNUSUAL infrared photograph of the new men s dormitory at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.), with Mt. St. Antonio in the background.

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**THE MAN WITH THE STRONGEST FEATURES**, Bill Ball, models the masks for the Arizona State College (Tempe) *Golden Gaieties*. Willa Roberts, director of the show, is doing the plaster pouring.



ANOTHER TRADITION FELL when Miss Megan Lloyd George was invited to defend her father's new deal in a debate before the Oxford University (England) Union.





PREHISTORIC FINDS SHOWN . Dr. Chester Stock, professor of paleontology at the California Institute of Technology (Pasadena), is shown with part of a pliocene mastodon skull and a skull of a small mammoth of the Ice Age.



COACHES TEAM FROM BED » Paul B. Gross, recoing from an operation, directs practice of Fort Hays College (Kan.) basketeers via telephone. KEYSTONE PILE



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COLONEL » Frances Ratchford is honorary commander of Drexel Insti-tute (Philadelphia) R.O.T.C.





OLD MESS TABLE » This relic was made for Gen. William T. Sherman, who was the first superintendent of Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge).



"MOST OUTSTANDING" » Ruth Parsons, of Fairmount State Teachers Col. (W. Va.).



CROWNS CORN KINGS » Pres. E. C. Elliott, of Purduel versity (Lafayette, Ind.), honors the corn leaders of the Ho



"FOREI" or words to that effect, shouts Hazard, field hockey player at Drake Unive (Des Moines, Ia.).







Left "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" » That's the title OXFORD "WET-BOBS" were caught at hard practic voted to Birdie Berenson at Louisiana State University preparation for their battle with the Cambridge women's preparation for the preparation



WRESTLING WITH EXAMINATIONS » A candid camera photo of Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) students writing a mid-term examination in chemistry.



**QUEEN** » Evelyn Alfred was leader of Salem College (W.Va.) winter carnival.



NEW PRESIDENT » Dr. James Putnam is the newly-elected head University (Indianapolis, Ind.).



CLEARING THE FIELD . The R.O.T.C. regiment at North Carolina State College (Raleigh) turns out en masse to remove the rocks from the new stadium football field.



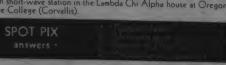
LEARNING NEWSPAPER WORK . The staff of the Buffalo State Tead College (N. Y.) Record inspects the plant of the Buffalo Evening News.



COMES FROM INDIA » Nancy Badley, whose parents are missionaries, attends Ohio Wesleyal University (Delaware, O.).



BROADCASTER » Here is Henry N. Ferrin, who has built his own short-wave station in the Lambda Chi Alpha house at Oregon State College (Corvallis).





ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH . Gerald M loes a fine bit of acting in a Midland Co Fremont, Neb.) student production.

# OPi Has Buffet upper Wednesday

mbers and pledges of the Alron Pi were feted jointly anday with a buffet supper e sorority room in Stockham were: Misses





### Spanish Club Is Feted At Ran **Home of Ramon Ramos**

La Sociedad Castellana enter-tained Wednesday evening at the home of Senor Ramon Ramos in College Hills. A Spanish dinner, prepared by Senor Ramos, who was assisted by Cecil Williams, was served to the club members. The dining table was centered with spring flowers. The Spanish menu consisted of fricase de polle, arroz blanco, ensalada variada, helado de nueces, y cafe. Coffee was pre-

Served to the club members. The dining table was centered with spring flowers. The Spanish menu consisted of fricase de polle, arrox blanco, ensalada variada, helado de nueces, y cafe. Coffee was prepared by Professor Whitehouse just as he learned to make it in Cuba. Later in the evening the club was entertained by Ramon Nancy Kate Glibert, Idalene Fuller, Louise Stange, Marion Bruce, Mary Jane Wing, Constance Brown, Ruffe Holloway, Patsy Knopf, Elizabeth Boswell, Sara Grifffth, Martha Lynn Thompson, Lois Brown, Christine Bryant, Bare Dominick, Ellen Grace Reese, Anne Ratiliff, Sue Jordan, Grace Hughes, Dobbsie Gilbert and Laura Mae Cannon.

EX-FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

(A miss Evelyn Hix is president of this organization. Mrs. Walter Public of the dance committee, and sisted by Miss Jane Porter, Mrs. W. Wealkner, Miss Barbara Patton and Mrs. Frances Flecther. Representatives of all national "Yes," ne lighted up. but was sororities on the Hilltop are expected to be present. "Think I'll make this next no-break, and forget it all," he said. Four corners and no-break and possession of the corner marked off alphabetically for gals with names from Page 1)

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os and Violet Nappi with sev Spanish dances.

Club members present were Miss Violet Nappi, Miss Virginia Miller, Professor Whitehouse, Ramon Ra-mos, Paul Lanier, Cecil Williams, Joseph Womack, Robert Chapell, Walter McCullough, Lucius Evans and Albert Mills.

#### EX-FOOTBALL

## Greek Dance Will Raise Fund Money

In an attempt to raise funds for its scholarship fund, the Birming-ham City Panhellenic will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the Pickwick.

Pickwick.
Miss Evelyn Hix is president of
this organization. Mrs. Walters
Puckett, Jr., is chairman of the
dance committee, and she is assisted by Miss Jane Porter, Mrs. W.
W. Falkner, Miss Barbara Patton
and Mrs. Frances Fletcher.
Representatives of all national
sororities on the Hilltop are expected to be present.

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## Movies This Week

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CAPITOL

Playing three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is that delightful picture, "When Strangers Meet," starring Richard Cromwell and Arlene Judge.

Wednesday through Saturday the Capitol is featuring another Philo Vance mystery, "The Dragon Murder Case." The cast includes Warren Williams, Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot and Eugene Pallette. Following Philo Vance as he solves the amazing swimming pool murder mystery.

# "Sweet Adeline"

"Sweet Adeline"
uines, the production offers sparking entertainment of tremendous pipeal.

Melody and dance numbers and he lavish fashion displays all are soven logically into a fast moving, thoroughly plausible story which bombines tender romance with gay omedy.

"Sweet Adeline"
Cast: Irene Dunne, Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, Joseph Cawthorn, Louis Calhern.
This sensational musical it will leave you whistling, your feet tapping and lips smiling as you pay bribute to what is undoubtedly the greatest of all Warner Bros.', musical spectacles.

Adeline (Irene Dunne), is in love Adeline (frene Dunne), is in love with a poor song plugger and writer, and is in turn, courted for purposes other than matrimony, by gay blades of various degrees. The girl lands both on Broadway and before the altar, but only after a series of thrilling adventures and romantic interludes that hold the audience breathless with suspense when it is not roaring itself weak with laughter. is not re laughter.

GALAX
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"Girl in Danger"
Cast: Ralph Bellamy, Shirley
Grey, Arthur Hohl.
A beautiful debutante langhed at
love and sought frenzied thrills beyond the pale of the law—but romance crossed her path and saved
her from a ghastly fate!
Wednesday-Thursday-Felder.

#### Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

"The Moonstone"

Cast: David Manners, Phyllis the screen.

#### Theta Kap's Fry Steak At Lanier River Camp

At Lanier River Camp
Entertaining at the Cahaba River
Camp of Paul Lanier, Jr., members
and pledges of the Theta Kappa
Nu Fraternity will give a steak
fry Friday evening.
Hosts for the evening will be:
Walter Smith, president, Paul Lanier,Jr., James Garrett, Charles
Bellows, Arthur Ribe, Lucius Evins,
Aubrey Crawford, Dick Beckham,
Sam tatum, A. C. Curry, Robert
McLester, Paul Reynolds, Alfred
Bivins, John Kent, William Lollar,
Henry Simmons, John Cleage, E. V.
Brindley, James O'Neill, James
Brown, Frank McCamsey, Tinsley
Ginn, Arthur Hanes, Homer Hicks,

Barry, Jameson Thomas, Herbert

Sinister shadows—nameless fear -an unseen menace that struck in the night-all the thrills of Wilkie Collins' famous novel brought to

and Clayton Mercer

Chaperones for the occasi be Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Y and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond

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Nothing is a greater asset the NEAT and COMFORTABLE Shoes.

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But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and crossblend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

> -you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.

# ER KOTCHED IN FOWLE NEST

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935

#### lass Boss Nipped Behind The Very Well Known ABLE Eight Ball

Otto Roughton (pronounced Roughton) Baker, president of the salor class, was caught pilifering hen roost early this morning. The hen roost early this morning. The gundrei confessed abruptly when led by the heartbroken god-elher (the mother was prostrat-ly of the eggs he had stolen. Tears streamed from the eyes members of the senior class as g culprit stood before them and accessed his dead

entessed his deed.

"Only a thoroughly rotten egg ended do what you have did," madered Bob Clayton, as he demaded his resignation. "We ain't to use for mugs like youse in sclass."

"A ham.

hen roost is a rooster's le," Clayton raved on. "You violated and outraged every ng of motheriy instinct instinchen roost is

seling of motherly instinct instinc-tive in a hen. It was a fowl deed. ndeed, 'twas that."

Exprexy Baker cringed before he scathing denunciation. "I'm erry I done it," he mumbled over and over again into his beard—yel-ow with the incriminating evi-sice.

senior class took a vote. matter of fact, it took several
tes. To tell the truth, O. C.
tesver was the one who took the
tes. Just an old Hilltop politil custom. An S. A. E. counted
y votes. And, of course, Baker
s counted out—unanimously.
When presend for a statement.

when pressed for a statement dv. College Cleaners) Baker aid that he will stay here another ar and run for the office again. rely for vindication," he ded. "I don't know eggactly my pians will be for the rest his semester, but you can shell your last bottom dollar, etc., etc."

#### **Bobbie Gets Hot**



BOBBIE CLAYTON ur own Bobble Clayton sure told when Jelly Role Baker was tuk wares doing misdemeanors re-tly. It is expected that this lad receive a Croix de Merrie. Hot **Guffy Smythe** 

Hot As Hector Calls It Quits

It Ain't No Honor System Which Makes The Mogul Leave In A Huff

The resignation of Guthrie Smith as president of the student body was accepted by the Student Senate in a hectic meeting in the basement of the power house yesterday. Declaring that he was "sick and tired" of being yessed by the administration, Smith tendered his resignation with the brief prayer that it be accepted to go into effect immediately.

that it be accepted to go into effect immediately.

Questioned more closely by the senate, Smith revealed that he was tired of running the school for the administration. "What do Dr. administration. "What do Dr. Snavely and Dean Hale do while I do all the work of keeping the col-iege running?" he asked. No one answered him.

Undaunted, Smith continued. Undaunted, Smith continued. "I have to do all the work around here, make all the plans, etc., etc. While all the president and the dean do is yes me. I believe my resignation will be a good thing for them. It will force them to be on their own and not depend so much on me."

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The senate boredly voted against accepting the thing. "It will mess up our clique lineups," one of the

up our clique lineups," one of the senators explained.

Smith then made a very impassioned speech in which he pleaded for them to accept, "I'm tired of it all," he moaned. "I didn't want the office in the first place. It was the will of the student body that put me in over my protests. But now I want to retire to private life, go back to either my Evelyn Smith or Mary Jo Zuber. I haven't quite decided which," he explained quietly.

The board voted again after this plea. By the narrow margin of one vote Smith won out this time. As a matter of fact, only one senator voted. The others had gone to

# DANCE? YEAH MAN

It Sho Is Coing To Be Some
Big Doins Up Hyear
A huge mid-semester dance Is
pianned by the Faculty Club Q. P. T.
A. and B. Y. P. U., for the evening
of March 32. according to Dean
W. W. H. All students, professors,
members of the board of trustees
and a crummy few from Howard
have been invited.
Doc Jones and Dean Eoline will
be in the lead-out. They will be
followed by anyone else who happens to have either a tux or an

followed by anyone else with hisp-pens to have either a tux or an evening gown.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the Ministerial Association will be honored in a special lead-out at

2:30 a. m.

Anyone toting a flask holding more than one quart will be ejected—unless he is a senior or junior.

Noted Structure Boined



Flames licked up the historic olde Mugver Hawi last nite. It is understood that a Communist did it.

# Cynnie Kelley Is A Bad Liddle Gal

Boo She Boined Down Our Classroom House

Miss Cynthia Kelley was being held early today in connection with the firing of the historic Munger Memorial Hawl. Though the guilt is quite definitely Miss Kelley's, the motive for the act has not yet been ascertained. It is rumored that Miss Kelley has been affected mentioned the motive of the

Miss Kelley has been affected men-tally by a fall. (She wouldn't re-veal for whom she fell.) There is also a hint of Communism. It seems that her mania takes the form of making her think she is the Board of Trustees. Saturday, when she fired Munger Memorial Hawl, she was simply in an authoritative mood.

On being questioned, Mlss Kelley said, "Can I help it if I play such hot music that the dashed oid hall tights up." lights up.

(Continued on Page 3)

There de Suffice spirit hid in the bearis of lovers of clean sport these many moons popped up last these many moons popped up last the Suffice part of local greensward to the Hilliop and boward bounced out upon the clean service of the clean service of the field, the Hilliop and boward bounced out upon the conter of the field, our men wudes tooks a victory if it was not for that dern referee.

A rollicking mass of species of the state of the sead—bound cheetes happily over the state of the sead of the sea

Townsend's Goat Curry Calls Penrod A Ugly Ole Word; Kneel Gets

Leave in Huff It Ain't Fair; Our Boys Say

# Ye Kurd Kouncil Makes Heap Large Rushing Medicine

In a quiet and secret session, members of the Kurd Kouncil yesterday set up some new rootes for rushing. Nokomis Webb; chief squaw of the group, proclaimed that no matter what the Pantiquois Kouncil said it would not be considered in this matter.

To a reporter from this sheet who had no trouble in getting an interview in the Kurd-Kouncil wigwam, Miss Nokomis Webb sed "Ugh, heap big ruies for pledging. Like this: New squaws all ince up round heap big totem pole. Sorority squaws all back of line. Arrow is shoot. Then Minnshaha Prewitt, she say go. Sorority squaws make heap bik attack on squaws round; totem pole. Gettum scaips. Put piedge pin on feethers. Ugh."

It is understood that Muginthewmps Zuber, heap big kefe of the Pan-Iriquois, will raise raise big noise when she hears of this. In fact she told a Bolde and Clacke reporter, "If dat Webb wants trouble she get it. Me sharps tomahawk."

fact she told a Bolde and Clacke re-porter, "If dat Webb wants trouble she get it. Me sharpe tomahawk." The Kurd Kouncil squaws happy over this heap medicine trick are preening their headddresses of feathers. "Sure put good one over-on um, we did. Ugh. Ugh," one said.

said.

Biggest Boss chief Dean Moore made words with Minnahaha Prewltt about this, "Ugh, me no hear about new rules. Is all so?" she

asked.
Said Minnahaha, "Ugh, no can

#### **Band Spinster**



# The Prexy Is Done Tole Us De Good News

Atbletes, Hot and Pouting To Hear "Fluffy" Beaird Denounces This

No more exams will be given in the future on the Hilitop, according to a surprise announcement just made by President Snavely—slack. In a doggy speech before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, yesterday, Prexy declared that the only function of the exam has been to see whether students had good sense. The mere fact, declared Prexy, that a student has chosen Southern to be his Alma Mater shows that he has good sense; the only excuse for exams has therefore been obliterated. Whoop.

From the professor's viewpoint, Guy E. continued, exams is unnecessary because the profs can get the same information directly out of the textbooks. (Izzataso?) "It is really very silly to examina students on their ability to surreptitiously read a book and transpose its facts into a blue book. (Your'e right suit)

students on their ability to surreptitiously read a book and transpose its facts into a blue book. (You're right, suh).

Classrooms have also been eliminated, said Guy E. Hot dawg!

"Since their will be no exams, it will be slily for students to attend lectures. Ain't it de tru! This will result in a great saving for the coilege. Since the only reason for the existence of professors will be removed, there will be no reason to hold on to our profs.

"All professors will receive immediate sabbatical leaves of absense—without pay and the seven years work. The entire college, as a matter of fact, will be handed over to Red Yeidding and Deacon Reeves."

When questioned by a Gold and Black snooper, the doc declared that as far as he was concerned he was going over to Howard College and put it on its feet again. "It will be easy enough," doc declared. "All I have to do will be oget aome good professors, a lot of students, a few buildings, a new football team, and two men like Red and Deacon to take care of the finances."

On the campus students mourner

# Je Bolde And Clarke

Old Bald-Headed Eagle

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## No Dignity Today

For once the entire editorial staff doffs its dignity becomes a bit facetious. The conclusion of mid semester examinations comes almost simultaneously with the first of April—two very good excuses for putting out an issue of this type. We hope that this issue is received in the same spirit in which it was conceived. (And let's see Howard—the copy cats—copy this issue.)

### We're For You 100 Percent

It's for culture's sake, for goodness sake. And that's why we are for it. It's Prexy's plan to eliminate exams we're talking about. Hot cha. And a bit of hey nonny nonny. Prexy, we are behind you one hundred per cent. An dhot because of purely selfish profites either: we once passed an exam we'd have hundred per cent. An dnot because of purely selfish motives either; we once passed an exam we'd have you know. But it's for other reasons we are behind you one hundred per cent. By the way, this one hundred per cent. And not because of purely selfish pose we split the difference and make it fifty per cent. And this point, prexy, we are behind you fifty per cent. (This compromise was made at the suggestion of Dr. E. Q. Squawk, prominent supporter of the TVA.) And that is why we believe that the new plan for the elimination of exams is other dole.

### Here's How

Three miles from the campus the school should build log cabins—enough to house every student in the school. In other words, every student will have school. In other words, every student will have walk three miles to get to classes each day. These cabins will not have any sort of lighting sys-tem, except that furnished by the glare of the firelace. In the back of the every two cabins will stand cow, ready to be milked each morning before the a cow, ready to be milked each morning before the long trek to school. And each student will have to chop trees every day after coming home from school. After cooking his supper, the student will lie down (preferably on his stummick) before the fireplace and do his lessons for the next day. Then he will go to sleep on a rude pallet—no quilts and only the cat hugged tightly to keep him warm.

This, kiddies, is our suggestion how more Birming-ham-Southern students can become presidents of the United States. If this doesn't work, well—

## Y.M.C.A. CHIEF IS INVOLVED IN DIRTY OLE SKANDAL

Glenn Massengale, President of Birmingham-Southern's Y. M. C. A., was called before President Snave-Sunday evening late to submit to a questioning about the presence of a corny looking thermos jug at the semi-annual Y, M. C. A. all-day dinner and as the semi-annual Y. M. C. A. all-day dinner and preaching on the ground This gay event (being third in gaiety only to the Redstone Ball and the Good Friday service) was held Sunday on the quadrangle, using the Sun Dial as a barbecue pit; after which the group adjourned to Capital Park for the second course. It was during the transferring of festivities that the corny looking jug was spotted.

On being questioned by newspaper men, Glenn (affectionately called Gin by those who are in the know) said: "I ain't gonna take no rap. Dey can't

# "Casanova" Picks

da made his decision. "Now if anyone knows these gals up here it is 'Casanova." And what is more he is a local man. I favor home owned industries over holding companies," he said. (It is understood that Clark Gable and Franchot is bootles whose maps will be laced in the pretty section of Laced in the press as there will be at least six wenches not in the bootle section.

The Bootles will be held once a month in the future.

It is expected, however, that a spond to pass after the pamphlet comes for the press as there will be at least six wenches not in the bootle section.

Of this "Don Juan" Schroeder that that McCulla can have it."

NO MEETING

The Gold and Black will not have a meeting, as usual, this week. No one ever comes anyway and it anyone hows these gals up here it is 'Casanova.' And what is more it i

# On the Shelf

Little Red Riding Hood; by Ann Bye; Published: Many, many times; Pages: Yes. "Gad," I muttered as I closed this really amazing "By Jovel Superb! Magnificent!

It is seldom that a chap runs across a thing in cold black and white printed words that will make

coid office and write planted words made with him want to mutter:

"Rather!" (With an accent on the last syllable.) I will admit there are frequent cases where one might be made to feel by reading a book that one really must free one's self of a bit of exuberance in

the form of a
"Pip pip, ole thing."

But when one runs across an opus that bowls him when to such an extent that he mutters
"Rather!" (With an accent on the last syllable),

Well one just doesn't talk about such things .
except to say possibly

'Rather!" (With an accent on the last syllable.))

## Strangler And Butch Get It In The Neck

With a look of extreme joy upon their jolly maps, the bodies of Strangler Jim Wallis and Butch McCoy Patterson were found early this morning sprawled most unbecomingly along Simpson Lane pretty dern near the Heating plant. And were they hot. A coroner's jury with Arnold Powell saying the good words, he pronounced it justifiable homicide with a vengeance by pussons unknown.

The exact time of this blessed event cannot be ascertained with exactitude seeing as how their bodies were a little stiff. As a matter of well known re-pute Strangler was sort of a big stiff hisself fore he got hissen. It all was reve both turned out to be stiffs, hissen. It all was revealed at the morgue that

At the obituary station, autopsy men bummed eight cigars, correction, autopsy men were bummed for 16 seegars by Bolde and Clacke representatives. This brought the finest kind of commendation from th

doktors who said that they always manifested great admiration for the life of a noospaper man. Local blood-sleuths and anesthetic are hot on the trail of the heroes who done this fine work. Conrad McGillicuddy Myrick, the best dern dick on the homicide squad, said it all surely started when these two angsters put a crimp in our death old smoakstack. Ever since I heard Pat singing" Smoak Gets Inta Yer Eyes" I figured that this was a lead on this killin," he said.

Down deep in the hearts of these two underworld adherents must have been some evil brewing, Water-cooler Butterfly said before the Y. M. C. A. boys this morning. "It all comes from the mob psychology in-

morning. "It all comes from the mob psychology in-fluence," Doc Bathurst opined.

The Belle Lettres literary society which is not a dead institution they will have you know, have been looking high and they have been looking low looking for the Shanghais who perpetrated this gesture of civic loyalty. Together with the Clearitupsophic klub they will erect a monumenot or give a medal or do ing cute to the ones who done this uplifting act. If the nice culprit shows up he can get hissen in the coral lobby of Science Hawl. Stag, Informal.

Oshkosh University (Middlewest) has just made hog-calling a major extra-curricular activity. , It will give our scholars good training for later life, Dean Schlitz of the university explained.

Due to the fact that so many graduates are working in gasoline stations, pumps have been installed at Jale University. For practice after school hours for only members of the senior class.

In an effort to make Sunday teas at Parvard University more popular, general elections for student offices will be held once a month in the future.

# Noted Jurist Says Revised Senak Konstitution Sure Is A Good One

### The Road Down

By Koi. Sandvillage Down, Down, It Goes. Over Hill, Dale, Through Dust, Dirt, Mud. Rain-Up to the Ankles Comes.

### **OUR CAMPUS**

Simpson

The Road Down To

Munger—
Rooms, offices, profs.
Tests, termpapers, exams.
Students, tired and glassy-eyed.
Steps, three flights of
The dern things. Books and Assistants. Science—
Ants and
Laboratory smells. Simpson— Usual business Profs, students, chairs. Good As Andrew Hall-What

# Ghosts In A Bed Subject Of That Hot Shot Bathye

Joint!

Doktor Jahmes E. Bathurske, oted international psychic figure,

noted international psychic figure, and frequenter of our kampus, spoke today at chapel. His subject wuz "Ghosts in a Bed, so whad." "Ghosts are fickle little apparations and should be treated with a certain amound of reserve. Never speak to one in a harsh voice or in German. They don't like German a little bit and what would you do if you had an irritated ghost in your bed?" he said.
"Beds are sort of nice when one

Beds are sort of nice when one is tired. Say a tired ghost. Tired ghost. Thanks. A fluffy dowyn is often the haven of the ghost of is often the haven of the ghost of say a weary Burgundian dagchund. They go for flufty beds a g big way. Arabian horses however like the carpet beds on the nomads. An Arabian horse in a Simmons bed feels all put out. Sort of manifesting an egocentric psychiatric megocephalic attitude which is not quote normal," he added.

"Ghost sare an integral part of the present economic system despite what economists may say. It you don't take these shades into account how do you expect to get out of this depression," he concluded.

#### De Scribe Revealed

Only thru the greatest effort were we able to uncover the iden-tity of Damon de Scribe, that writer of gossip. Here he is tho. We are sorry that the printers blurred the picture a little bit.

way. This meeting will not be held this week only.

For its legal correctness precise verbiage the revised kon stitution of the Studink Senak le just been praised by Chief Justic Hughes, It was recently voted up tho they was few as did read who they cast the ballot for. The Old Bolde and Clacke which has no run one word about this dance give you now the gist of the whole

"The name of this klub shall be "The Cultured Undernourished Sta-dents of Bummingham-Suffern Kol-lege."

The purposes of this fraty, if any are to deal with matters (your guess is as good as mine) promote the best of good feeling and those two studinks who cannot pass they kourses, to the end that this boy shall not exist, etc., etc., viz., etc.

kourses, to the end that this boy shall not exist, etc., etc., viz., et a Clicks Snipped

An article plunked in the by-law sed that there wud be a shawt hi lot from now on. Either a votwotes for this click or that clie or he is disqualified. This by-law came as a result of a statement made by Choo Choo Lanier. "Phew, this long list of names and votes gets one tired. Doesn't one?" he shouted one day. It is taken for granted that the faculty will back this by-law to the very limit.

Kitten Tama

Because our team is Panthera to wit Cats there was much quibbling and it has been decided that rat caps are passe (whatever that means). Anyhow kitten tams must be purchased at the book'sore.

Other rules governing political races is:

1. No glad-hand shall get votes

1. No glad-hand shall get votes without an ample allocation of seegars, coffin nails (cigs) and dopes squirted with lime and sundry. No candidate shall make the

mark for them studinks as cannot rite on the ballot.
3. Candidates will not be allowed to vote no-one out of this sovereign

state.

4. No candidate shall wield the head in dragging the head in dragging the state of the s 4. No candidate mail with a sand-bag or black-jack in draggin men to the polls. Heroin victim cannot vote, you hear.

Profe Hands Off
It was understood that any interests of the sand printer sale.

ference by the administration would bring that body into a lot of trouble. "We have some sweet paddles and we would be just to

paddies and we would be just to unhappy to slap some professor of the wirst," the treasurer said.

Breakers of these rules will be sent to the Foreign Legion, say Article 2 Part 6, Division 77. The most obedient pusson on this campus will be awarded the Studink Senak loving cup altho it is well known that not much loving can be done while one is obenient.

Finally there is a cute stipulation saying that no legal stuff she passed in a Senak meeting will out a quorum. "O' course," the

out a quorum. "O' course," the konstitution says, "a quorum shi consist of a minority of members

## Trojan Wimmin To Serve Jelly Role

The regular weekly open-how jelly role smash will be give so time this week in the drawing rest of the Studink Commons buildin (Two draws per victor.) How will be from 4:36 a. m. until 0 Trojan Wimmin's Klub which aponsoring in gets tired.

The two guests will be green at the door by Wink Bruce, hof this group; Sweet Face Co Dolly Wunce, Bolero Webb, Hung Gene Herren, Meew Winters a Lookey-lookey Lokey. Yoohoo Rivill preside at the jelly role smallable.

Other members of the kiub Babs Wilcox, Babs Walton, I Mayer, Toots Feil, Toots Suy Toots Kluttz and Hoots Toots.

# Collegiate Digest

SECTION
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL MIMBER 1141







ON THE ROPES - Tony Balash, of Syracus University (N. Y.), overwhelms Gongfloff, of University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), in a 165-pound class battle.



NEW DEALER Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, speaks at the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' week exercises.



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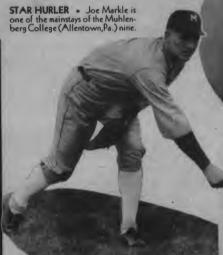
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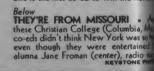
PRESIDENT - Peggy Helen Williams heads the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of Georgia (Athens). She's an Alpha Gamma Delta.



LABORATORY SNOW is used for the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) indoor practice "hill," which is used to train Eli skimen. The "snow" is a borax composition.



A FOOTBALL STAR suffered on when Helen Koehler was elected on dent of Beloit College (Wis.) senior of She is the first co-ed to win the honor





STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE - An unusual photograph of the stately portico of the Bridges Auditorium at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.). Here are presented a series of outstanding concerts and lectures by famed artists and speakers at no extra cost to Pomona's students.





GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves."

(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37

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"Camels are made from finer,

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Domestic — than any other popular brand."

Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.



"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder eigarette. For years I've been smoking Camela because they are mild-and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know these things don't just happen in acigarett. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camela use firer tobaccos." (Signed) HEIERING RRADSHAW

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



A STUDY IN RIPPLES » The action camera records an unusual photograph of the Oxford University (England) crew making a practice run at Henley on the Thames



women practice for their match with George Washington University (Washing-ton, D. C.) co-eds.



STUDENT SECRETARY » Sydney Ramseur, a member of Delta Omicron Tau sorority, was elected secretary of the Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.) student body in the annual under-graduate elections.

Right.

SPIRIT OF THE DANCE is modeled by Harald Kreutzberg, famed dancer, in this unusual portrait study. Mr. Kreutzberg has recently concluded courses in the dance at the Universities of Wisconsin (Madison) and Oklahoma (Norman).

FREDERICK KAESER II PHOTO





SPORTS MURALS by WilliamYarrow, noted portrait artist, are being hung in the trophy room of of the Princeton University (N. J.) gymnasium. The two shown here are part of a group of thirteen given to the university by an alumni group.
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NEW TITLEHOLDER » Irving Kupcinet announces that Ben Blanchette has won the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) heavyweight championship.

Below
LECTURE BY REMOTE CONTROL » A
New York University (New York City) science
class listens to Prof. C. C. Clark, who is instructing them by short-wave from his home.
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Earning and Learning







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New Contest for Collegiate Digest

## The Picture of the Week

Each week Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contestand there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and

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1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a member of the faculty or student body of a college or university.

2. The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with any information about the photograph, must be printed on the back of each photo submitted. No limitation is made upon the number of entries each contestant may submit, nor upon the size of the photographs submitted.

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GOING UP . The camera stopped this fast bit of action in the Duquesne-Manhattan cage battle in Madison Square Garden.

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SCORING A BULL'S EYE » University of lowa (lowa City) women archers mark the records they made in a recent archery meet.





IT'S A NEW CRAZE » Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) students have abandoned jig-saw puzzles in favor of Guggenheim. The new form of cross-word puzzle game is being tried by Peggy Egan and Herbert Phillips.

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IT'S A HITI A Columbia University (New York City) player bats out a long one during a practice session of the Lion's nine.



Right
THREE LEADERS » Kay Kyser, bandmaster,
Bunch Halstead, prom queen, and Bill Lee, allAmerican, meet at a University of Alabama (University) dance.





**TELEVISION** is broadcast from the campus of the Texas State College for Women (Denton). Here's Moselle Elliott doing her whistling act.



JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS STATION • Operators of the new broadcast studio at Los Angele College (Calif.) are shown at the controls for the dedicatory air presentation of the college station. G. Kennedy, radio instructor, is shown pointing at the controls.



d the little jai lai the square, the boys Mr. T. V. (A) Kneel, the skule over on east last chuse for referee—

of the whistle

Nice Clothes
The Crummy Slopes gentlem

wore white taffeta suits with dec-olette necks and cunningly dis-played colors of gold and black on their coat lapels. The Bow wow lads wore stripes and garters.

Black-eyed Susan Chownuskew of the Beptost skule flung a long un in the secund quarter and this alit in the jai lai stick of Jonquil Clark. He feinted one, punjabbed

to the left and aleed it over to Ca toria Johnson, the all-around de fender of our lai goal. Castori plopped it over Celiophane Kelso' (Continued on Page 4)

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and Jelly Bean Davis skipped is amed it to Yump Teel and in am Bowards tleing the score. Shows tee wuz served at the the second sumucha, eight without cream, thanks. As en feared, the wicked rivalry in the boys brought about roughess. Little Push Curry, jai sleer, called Punky Pen-Howard lai paster, a dirty hank. Mr. Kneele warned that the N. R. A. would get if they don't watch out. Everywas too cute until the refereed to let Pinkle Townsend dumps of sugar lu his tea cup. and his playmates stomped to field in a huff, ending the

cerning the Incident, Mr. said, "It just is not cricket." ik no," Pinkie is sald to have "It's jai ali."





#### "BITE ME" GETS A BREAK!

Ioward College Gets Wise To Itself and Calls Thomas

HOWARD COLLEGE— (Special to the G. and B.)—It was learned from authoritative sources here to-day that the Buildog administration was angling for the services of Jim (Bite Me) Thomas as head couch in the place of Clyde "Shorty" Propst, who left the eastle farmacy college for a job with Southwestern. The administration believes that in case Thomas is obtained, the College will gain considerably in prestige, it being a generally known fact that "Bite Me" is 10th cuzzen 5th removed of the plump Frank Thomas of Allahamma.

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Questioned about his pians,
Thomas said, "I ain't saying definitely, but my assistant advisor
'Sweet Face' Haygood has urged
me to hold out for 15 bucks a week
and two meals a day."

It was also reported that Wyatt
"Toots" Hale, Hilltop dean, was
attempting to stop negotiations
upon the recommendation of Red
Yeilding, who plans to use "Bite
Mo" as assistant water boy nex
year. "We will recommend Henry
Montgomery, instead," "Toots" told
the reporter.

#### Eats Like The Syrians Chew Is Fed To Studes

Forty-leven Hulltop students were ive a treat the other nite when

Ats Her, Gents



Doc Cholile D. Matthews invited them to a Syrian dinner. It sure was good eats, they tell. The first course consisted of

Come And Get It Says Deacon, S'on tha House

Free cigarcttes, cigars, ice cream, dopes and second-hand books will be furnished free in the bookstore one day next week, Deacon ("Big Hearted") Reeves made public in chapel this morning.

The purpose is to stimulate a new interest in the bookstore and to prove definitely that the college bookstore does not care for money, declared Deacon. "To us in the bookstore, money means no more than to you—say, your right arm," he uttered sincerely. "And we are out to prove it."

(Continued from Page 1)

Social fraternities, in a last min-of ute drive, will pledge any man,

child, or boy at the usual rates. Murray "Xmas" Mc Grand High Super Extra (Col Special Potentate of the ships a special potentate of the says pecial plans. "We have doing this all along," he declar On page 49 of this issue details will be given concept the says of the college.

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# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

## ouncil Plans Stunt Night For April 24

absent from the calendar of our campus events during the titree years, Stunt Night spond by the Interfraternity Council make its reappearance on the land and the state of the land and the state of the land and the state of the land and the land and the land and the land and the land the lan

Neill before April 10. No stunt l be longer than ten minutes. ch group will announce its stunt the program.

Only active members and pledges social fraternities will be eligible take part on the program.

#### uey, Bilbo Are Not To Laughed At, College lead Informs Students

ISTON, Me. — (ACP.)— College students were re-warned by their president, D. Gray, that "we cannot LEWISTON. Me.

, "are carrying on a revolt inst the old landholding and tocratic class and derive their port from the depression-strick-cracker white class of people. msend, Sinclair, Coughlin, Long d Bilbo are all demagoues thrown

the depression."
roughout his speech, Pres.
endeavored to make the stuunderstand the necessity of
aware of the whole situation
e being taken over to any par-

#### TEACHERS CERTIFICATES

l students who are applying a Teacher's Certificate at the of this semester are asked to

#### Hilltop Professor **Granted New Title** And Gets New Job

#### William Stanley Hoole Is Made Professor Of Books

si three years, Stunt Night sponded by the Interfrateratity Council make its reappearance on the most of the College in the South alibrary grant amounting to over \$25,000 for the sersion and vie for the loving books that would rank the Hilitop and the sum of the South alibrary one of the best stunt while allowed to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation by rendered to compete with students, so order of stunt presentation as a set by the linters in the South. Dr. William Stanley to student by an addition of students whereby the students will be enabled to judge as to the ordicates. This contest whereby the students will be enabled to judge as to the offices on the Hilliop.

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uate work at the University of South Carolina and Columbia. He southern Americana authorized to laugh at men like Huery ag and Senator Theodore Bilbo." as Gray's speech was given on return from a trip throughout as southern part of the United lites.

"Men like Long and Bilbo," he d, "are carrying on a revolt units the old landholding and"

uate work at the University of South Carolina and Columbia. He is a Southern Americana authorized in and Columbia. He is a southern Americana unterity and author of many scholarly articles in such literature, North Carolina Historical Review, Kansas Historical Quarterly, Studies in Philosophy, The Georgia Historical Quarterly, and other scholarly magazines.

Dr. Hoole will be in charge of the

azines.

Dr. Hoole will be in charge of the purchasing of books, assisting in the compilation of bibliographies, assisting in writing term papers, and conducting honors courses which enable the student to receive extra credits in specialized fields. He will make lectures to stimulate reading among both students and faculty. Dr. Hoole will discontinue faculty. Dr. Hoole will discontinue all teaching on the Hilitop save a course in the English Novel, which he has taught the past term. A radio program over WBRC 8 p. m., each Tuesday will be con-

students who are applying Teacher's Certificate at the this semester are asked to liss Thomas in the Registrar's at once and make applica at once and make applica.

### Collection Of Autographed Books Shown In Current Library Display

the current library display fea-BE autograph books is enough the group for conferring honorary nrouse the envy of any Hilltop lature collector.

Library Society. Everett thanks the group for conferring honorary membership upon him. Everett was the noted orator who spoke before Library Stephens, Lincoin at Gettysburg.

Autographs of James Stephens, autographs of James Stephens, autographs of James Stephens, and Louis Untermeyer, and Louis Untermeyer, and Louis Untermeyer, and Louis Untermeyer, and Bebooks on display is Edward waretts "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts "Life of George Washwerts" "Life of George Washwerts"

## Politics Awaits Action Of Hilltop Nominations Board

#### A Challenge To Kendall And Powell

present petitions to the Nomination Board requesting that they be allowed to run for editor. The names of these two men are known to Board requesting that they be allowed to run for editor. The names
of these two men are
practically the entire campus as willingness to cooperate in this
being potential rivals in the edimatter.

Dossible by an additional grant promition the Rockefeller Foundation "I was glad to place this job under the able direction of Dr. Hoole," President Guy E. Snavely, who made the appointment, said. Under the grant, Dr. Hoole will attend the summer session of the graduate school of library at the University of Chicago, where he will study for further work in fibrary methods and administration. Hoole was graduated from Wofford College with A.B. and A.M. degrees, and obtained his Ph.D from Duke University. He has also done graduate work at the University and tulturers work at the University of South Carolina and Columbia. He is a Southern Americana authority and author of many schoiarly articles in such literary magazines are averaged to the source of the suffer of the condition of the school paper. A the same thus it is expected to the Nomination Board by articles in such literary magazines are provided to the condition of the school paper. A the same thus it is expected to the Nomination of the editor of the editor-incident of the editor-incident of the editor of the core of the Co-Bed Council will be eligible to work on any of these issues (2) only present members of the editor of the editor of the editor-incident of the

The first of these issues will be put on Friday, April 12. The next issue will be put out on the foliow-

#### **Evelyn Walton To** Penn. Convention

Miss Evelyn Waiton, junior clas member of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek fratern ity, left Wednesday morning for the campus of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., to attend the na-WBRC tional convention of Eta Sigma Phi.

The convention opened Thursday noon with a business session and an informal reception for delegates at the Bethlehem Hotel Thursday evening. Saturday night the convention will close with a formal banquet and dance at the hotel.

banquet and dance at the convention centers around the Latin poet, Horace, as this year celebrated the two thousandth anniversary of his birth. Other members of the local chapter are: Olena Webb, Zoe Lyon, Lois Cosper, Mary Jane Wing,

other members it the occasions, the rare: Olena Webb, Zoe Lyon, Lois Cosper, Mary Jane Wins, Hazel Hewes, Ray Starnes, Dorothy Horton, Janice Johns.

Dr. George W. Currie and Dr. Charlee D. Matthews are the faculty advisors to this group.

## Dr. Donald Speaks Before The Pre-Medical Fraternity

"The History and Ideals of Medicine," was the topic of an address by Dr. T. C. Donald before the son County Council of Parentskull and Bones Club at its last Teacher Associations, Birmingham semi-monthly meeting. The meeting was held at 7:20 Wednesday night at the Hotel Tutwiler.

## Snavely Advisor

President Guy E. Snavely has been appointed to the technical advisory committee of the "Career Conference" to be held April 25.
26, 27, at the Tutwiler Hotel under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Birmingham is the second large city to be selected for such a con-ference by Mrs. Woodhouse, di-rector of the institute and director of the institute. The first confer-ence was held recently in New

Mrs. Mervyn H. Sterne is general chairman of the local committee on arrangements. The conference is being sponsored here by men's and women's civic organizations, and educational groups

educational groups.

"Birmingham has been selected for this conference," Mrs. Woodhouse wrote Mrs. Sterne, "because of its proximity to a number of colleges, because it is an industrial center of the nation, and because of the opportunities offered here for vocational guidance."

Sponsors of the conference Sponsors of the conference in-clude the Birmingham Association of University Women, Altrusa Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, boards of trustees of Bir-mingham-Southern and Howard

#### Five Major Offices Be Filled In Sprin Election, April 24

Politics will move into the open rointes will move into the open soon as prospective candidates for political offices on the Hilltop file their normations for candidacy with the Nomination Board by not later than April 13.

Five major political offices and several minor ones will be filled in the elections to be held on April in the elections to be held on April 24. Offices to be filled on this date are: president of the student body, editor and business manager of the Gold and Black and editor and business manager of La Revue. The minor offices to be filled are athletic committee, parade manager, and cheer leader.

whom the board considers par-ticularly eligible for these offices.

Those students who are finally approved by the board will be pre-sented in a special chapel program on April 23, the day before election.

on April 23, the day before election.

Speeches will be made in behalf a by noon Saturday their ingress to cooperate in this or.

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The two fraternity cliques have had their lineups settled now for norths.

months.

A surprise factor in the elections this year has been the formation of a "Representative Clique." This group, while not putting up a complete lineup, has decided to support those other candidates it considers most eligible for the various offices. While no definite statements have been made, it is generally recognized that the following students will be candidates for the various major offices. For president of the student body there will be a three-cornered race between be a three-cornered race betwee Rob McNeill, Alpha Tau Ome prexy; Bob Chappell, Pi Kap Alpha; and McCoy Patterson, n Alpha; and McCoy Patterson, n fraternity. For editor of the G and Black then will be a race tween Arnold Powell and Bob Ke dall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. E. Neville, Kappa Alpha, and Paul Lanler, Theta Kappa Nu, will vie for the business managership of the publication.

Conrad Myrick and Peuelope Prewitt will both run for editor of La Revue. Evelyn Walton, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alvin Binzel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will oppose each other for the business poat on the annual.

annual.

Members of the Nomination
Board are Guthrie Smith, Robert
Clayton, Olena Webb, Mary Gene
Herren, President Snavely, Dean
Hale and Dr. Waiter B. Posey.

## The Gold and Black



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ett, James McElroy, Frances Cutcliff.				

#### The Social Fraternity

so-called social fraternity plays a queer part in litics-not only on this campus but on every other mpus in the country. Sometimes it appears as members into as many student offices as it can ssibly get away with. The fraternities apparently ork on the proposition that the more offices are dld by its members the greater the prestige of the ternity. As a matter of fact, during pledge sea-us the rushees are sure to be told just how many ces the members of that fraternity holds. Fratnities form cliques for the purpose of sharing po cal plums. Bitterness and acrimony arise between ternities habitually lined up in opposing cliques is rivalry often goes to absurd and unhealthy gths. But no one appears to care. The main ng is to get as many offices as possible.

The only function of the social fraternity should what its name implies—for a group of gentlemer get together for social reasons. Fraternities, de e all the sentimental bunk and poppycock which been written about them, are not instruments of great value. Except for one thing, of course—do help to bring out a man in such a manner as enable him to act according to all the conven-nal niceties of polite society. Fraternities foster spirit of the herd instinct and keep a man "safe" I away from "radical" ideas.

ust what difference it should make to the enjoy-nt of a weekly steak fry of Beta Beta if Kappa ppa happens to have the presidency of the student ly voted to one of its members is hard to undernd. And what difference should it make to the mbers of Delta Delta happens to be president of Y? The boys of the fraternity get together for rely social reasons. Why allow social organiza-ns to degenerate into political clubs? And if they ns to degenerate into political clubs? And if they

April 24 Spring elections will be held. There three political factions. Only one of these fact there are three political parties entered in the e. Two of these parties are composed of frater-es only. Our contention is that fraternities have place in politics.

every fraternity on the hill were to enter into agreement not to enter any eliques, and if the mination Board would exercise its powers judicily, our student offices would be filled by more able officers. And the fraternities, themesives, by maining purely social in character would find that have greatly benefited themselves and the col-

#### Hearst Again

In the course of the past 50 years I have talked h Presidents of the United States, Senators, Jus-es of the Supreme Court, members of the House Representatives, governors, mayors, bankers, edi-Representatives, governors, mayors, bankers, ediss, colleg presidents (including Charles W. Eliot),
ding men of science, Nobel Prize winners
science and letters, and I have never found one
gle person who for talents and character commids the respect of the American people, who has
agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst
spandered to depraved tastes and has been an
any of everything that is noblest and best in the
merican tradition. Alfred Smith—a true friend of
dic education—added to his many deserved laurels

when before a cheering multitude in New York he defied Mr. Hearst. The answer of the people of

New York was conclusive.

"There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which Hearst has not raked and exploited for money-makpurposes. No person with intellectual honesty moral integrity will touch him with a ten-foot ing purposes. pole for any purpose or to gain any end. Unless those who represent American scholarship, science, and the right of a free people to discuss public questions freely, stand together against insidious inely, stand together against insidious in-will assassinate them individually by every method known to his yellow

every method known to his yellow press. Only cowards can be intimidated by Hearst."

We could add little to these words spoken recently by Charles A. Beard at the annual convention banquet of the Social Frontier in Atlantic City. It piles upon Mr. Hearst that justified and bitter invective which the American college press feels is his due; it leaves no possible room for commendation; it is as damning an accusation as man can speak .- The Daily Princetonian.

### On the Shelf

A MAN CALLED CERVANTES, by Bruno Frank, Published: The Viking Press, 301 pages, \$2.50.

Just such a man as Bruno Frank writes about in "A Man Called Cervantes" might have written the chivalrous romance of Don Quixote. But Mr. Frank chivalrous romainee of Don Quixote. But air. Fraink has been very careful to point out that he is not writing a biography, only a biographical novel. There is so exceedingly little known, so few facts on which one could base a biography of the man who stands yet as a symbol in Spanish literature. As Bruno Persel positive out however, the could of Mirroy Cerv. Frank points out, however, the soul of Miguel Cervantes is so clearly monumented and betrayed in the grand satire of his one great work that writer could out fail to find color and life for a book about him.

The chief impression of "A Man Called Cervantes"

is that of rich, deep color. It is stalwart rather than powerful, and the background is more vivid than the it sets off. No new facts about Cervantes are uncovered; in fact, the reader feels somewhat the vagueness produced by great gaps in definite knowledge about him. The attempts to weave a thread over these spaces by imagination are adequate, but do not really satisfy.

Spain, the icy conviction of King Philip; Rome, the dying power of the popes; the gigantic and crumbling edifice of Catholicism—from such grimness and stern degradation arose a spirit with the perception and pity to write "Don Quixote", perhaps literature's greatest satire of the social, political and moral standards

The young man who wrote lofty strophes and into severe fits of fever at the description of Turkish barbarity was not the same man who later sat down in a gaol as the victim of the social order and wrote with magnificent perception the story of Don Quixote, who epitomized all the maudlin sensibility and false heroism of the seventeenth century. But both the young man and the writer were named Miguel Cer-vantes. The difference lay in the fact that the author had fought with Don John at Lepanto, had lain for five years in slavery at Algiers, and had had snatched from him the last shred of idealistic illusion about anything, even himself. The state, the religion, and the loves that held up his world and the world of his people all fell to dust about his feet, leaving him in a universe. Miguel Cervantes has become a mos in himself.

The mighty problems with which King Philip had wrestled and met defeat were the windmills with which Don Quixote tilted. Bitterness was not for There was no bitterness for the man who Cervantes. Never will there be again a chararcter with the wistful, absurd nobility of the chivalric knight who wore a barber's basin for his helmet. It is the kindliness of the satire that knocks to pieces the false foundations of the generation and many to follow.

And the man with the glorious maimed left arm wrote because he had to write. When he read to the motley herd of gaol companions what he had written, and heard them laugh coarsely at their own misery thus portrayed, he knew with painful clarity that what he had set down was true. They them-

selves had proved it.

"A certain strong man," says Thomas Carlyle,
"Gought stoutly at Lepanto, worked stoutly as an
Algerine slave; with stout cheerfulness endured famine and nakedness and the world's ingratutude; and sitting in gaol, with one hand left him, wrote our joyfullest, and all but our deepest, modern book, and named it "Don Quixote."—R.K.

Reaction among collegiate columnists to the infor-mation supplied in this column recently about Har-vard professors seeking to learn where the Harvard accent comes from: We do not care where it comes from and do not care if it goes back there.

## Snoopings

As Damon de Scribe would be-

A lead is a lead is a lead. Ar lean is a joan is a jean. (Of am I confusing Damon with Ger-tle). Heigh ho, it's a workaday; and here I've got ta write another column. Oh me. Gosh. Well, all right then, if you gotta have it,

As Snooping would begin:
Weeeeeeeee! Another column to
dash off in a spirit of good healthy Drool . . . drip . . gush .

Things at which we glance fleet ingly before probing into the deeper dirt: Catherine Rouse's new engagement ring (You have to glance fleetingly or it will blind you) . . . Emelyn Colmont's special ensemble which looks like the second Hungarian Rhapsody . . Ed Neville in his tennis togs . . Ed Mackey, who attends our Cultured, in a serious mood . . . A certain party who was mad at two other certain parties for messing up her knitting . . . Is there anything the Mayer brothers can't do? . . . Tom Spark's trim physique . . . Ernest Spark's trim physique . . . Ernest Strong is simply a fiend for geogra-phy . . . Dr. Whiting and Professor Whitehouse would tle for first place in a popularity-with-students test... Kate Rochester is for fencing matches—especially the University of Alabama.

Olena Webb bribed me; so I won't say anything here about Ollver Whilidin coming all the way out to the campus to see her. And Stanley is a good friend of mine, so I won't say anything about how often Oliver has been seen with Olena since they have been in the Paint and Patches play, Ibsen's Ghosts, together.

It would be a source of great it would be a source of great car she drives that finished took relief to several persons on this The last case of this sort we not campus (and off, too probably) if member was Frances Montgomes up his mind as to just which one he is in love with.

Miss Mary Ju-B'ham. Sou. College., Dear Miss Zuber, Who is this Robbie Lee Lolls, who is this Robbie Lee Lolls, so recently come from such a dis-tered place to see one Gutter.

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May we nominate:
For the most luscious morse of femininity: Mary Murphy,
Acme of Masculinity: Ed Coper,
Most Distinguished Colffure to they tell me): Sara Lowry,
Cutest Liddle Brunnette Co-eddle:
Stanly Atkins.

We hear Betsy Bryant is an sulking; so we feel that we should say something nice about her to make things up. Let's see well: what ducky bangs. He comes Betsy with her bangs bang.

For fear of being sued for the we won't mention the names of Katherine Klutz and Al Morton but we overheard a conversation between a certain boy and a certain girl which ran somewhat o

the following order:
The Girl: "How about tonight."
The Boy: "Sorry. I'll be busy.
Girl: "What about tomorrow;

chapel period?"

Boy: "Got something doing that G. "Tomorrow at ternoon?"

B.: Sorry. Can't."

G.: "That's all right for yethen. Hummph! Too popular is have a date with me."

Not until several moments like

Not until several moments la was it revealed to this rather be wildered snooper that the girl wa not seeking the company of boy for the simple sake of the pany itself. The boy, it seems, psychology shark, and the girl stuck with a very difficult psyc logical problem.

Evalyn Currie is one of the rare persons who select autom blies which are becoming to thes selves. None other could give the car she drives that finished took

#### Letter To Editor

Editor, Gold and Black:

For some inexorable reason it ems that one of the requirements of life is to have a chanel speaker It doesn't seem to matter at times It doesn't seem to matter at times who he shall be, just so long as he can make the sand in the hourglass sift. Most of these speakers can assuredly teach you something. Whether it might be more about your next period class, 3or some fact you could remember from their sublicits. There are some sneakers fact you could remember from their subjects. There are some speakers who might show you how to become a blustering bag of wind in thirty minutes. Such a speaker left his golf engagement to entertain himself before us a week ago. He made his little speech at the expense of the entire student body and members of the faculty—a speech so humorous that it became an unfair thing whipmed into arm. speech so humorous that it became an unfair thing whipped into em-barrassment for a man who could in no manner fight the striking from behind him. Then we were given a little moral lesson for our

Birmingham-Southern has made a number of steps in its progress within the past few years. One of the most important—which was indeed our own blistering sacrifice—was the releasing of a man to another state, to another school, fwhich is a very, very oid school). But, after all, why should Alabama be so uncharitable that one of its adopted sons shouldn't deliver his wit and morals to another state—another school. The only disadvantage in this is the fact of the son's inability to realize, upon his Birmingham-Southern has made

#### Student Granted Divorce By Jury In Hectic Trial Here

Allan Gray, Hilltop student, wa divorced the other day. Unjustiable cruelty the court decided his wife testified that merely cause she had burnt the toas hit her over the head with a chithereby causing her extreme comfort—to say the least. The ju

comfort—to say the least. The jut decided that the defendant is been a wee bit too cruel and it divorce was granted.

The whole affair was not ver serious though; it was merely is occasion of the annual mock the held by the Clariosophic Litters! Society. Allan Gray was the fendant in the case, Christine That ton was the injured plaintiff, Bei ert Chappell was "His Honor," sinla Windham was the ballif, Lilian Nelson Hilty and John O'Ne played the parts of the attorner in the case. Members of the society acted as the jury.

#### Theta Chi Deltas To Tap Gray, Chadbourne Ton

Two new members will be take into Theta Chi Delta at their itlation ceremony tonight at 75 in Science 37. A short businessession will precede ceremon but no special program will be be The two candidates are Allen on and Carey Chadbourne.

return, that we all like wit, not whits. Sincerely,

#### A. O. Pi Sorority Has Steak Fry On Mountain Friday

e Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained Friday night with a teak fry at Sunset Rock. After supper quests went to the home of Cassie Boswell for games and danc

Members and their guests were: Nancy Kate Gilbert, Perry Slaugh-Perry; Marion Bruce, Dow Louise Stange, Paul Lanier; Sue Jordan, Bob Thompson; Cassie Bosweli, James McEiroy; Lois Brown, Bud Battle; Martha Lynn Thompson, Wodford, Dinning; Sara griffith, Robert Mayer, Dobbsie Gilbert, Clayton Mercer; Anna Rat-Mf, Ed Cooper; Sara Dominick, Rilly Lively; Bessie Scott Harris. lames Porter; Louise Jordan, Clara Ussery.
Mr. and Mrs. Lumford were chap-

erones for the occasion

#### Theta Upsilons Elect Dee Foster President

Theta Upsilon Sorority held elec-tion of officers at a recent meet-ing. The new officers are, Dee Foster, president; Solemma Vann, tice president; Gwendolyn Brown, secretary; Virginia Miller, treas-mer. Betty Jones, editor; Mary Frances Varin, chaplain; Elizabeth Leelle, alumnae officers and rush Theta Upsilon Sorority held elec-

#### Ivey Installed As **YWCA** President

New Y. W. C. A. officers installed Monday in a soiemn white-candle service were: Kathryn Ivey, pres-ident; Florence Norton, first vicent; Florence Norton, sident! Merle Massengale, second vice-president; Helen Tate secretary; Tolbert Griffin, treas

Retiring officers for the respect-ive offices were: Elizabeth Perry, Virginia Wilson, Helen Tate, Itara Parker, Kathryn Ivey.

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#### Movies This Week

GALAX Sun., Mon., Tues "BEHIND THE EVIDENCE"

Cast: Norman Foster, Donaid Cook, Sheila Mannors. This is the story of a playboy who couldn't keep off the front page—and the romance he kept out the headiines

Wed., Sat. "MEN OF THE NIGHT"

"MEN OF THE NIGHT"

Cast: Bruce Cabot, Judith Alien,
Ward Bond, Charles Sabin.

Drama that moves with the speed
of a comet—romance that will make
your heart thriii. Crime and law
classed in the night—but in the
shadows—love led the way to victow."

ALABAMA
"LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY"
Cast: Wiii Rogers, Rochelle Hudon, Richard Cromwell, George Bar-

If you have been saving up laughs, prepare to shed them now, for Wiii Rogers' latest comedy con-

tains a bundie of hilarious situa

The breezy comedy, suggested by the Walter B. Pitkin book hit, is described as a hitarious fun feast that works into a pandemonium of

The inimitable Will is ca country editor who proves that the way to get a kick out of life is to put a double kick into it. He stam pedes excitement into his small town, tries his hand at match making, ieads an army of veteran hiti-billy hog-callers into battle, fights froitc-some duel using wise cracks for every builet of his adversary.

EMPIRE
"LIVING ON VELVET"

"LIVING ON VELVET"
Cast: Kay Francis, George
Brent, Warren William, Russell
Hicks, Sam Hinds.
If the girl you love loves another
fellow, who returned her affection,
and you knew that only misery
would be their mating, would you
hold the girl to her promise, to you,
or let her follow the dictates of
her heart?
This is the problem William War-

This is the problem William Warren has to solve. He is an "ail round" person. He has money, social position, sophistication—everything to make even a girl like Kay Francis happy except one thing. Yet in their latest film she loves George Brent, who wants nothing from life except his best friend's girl. This is the problem William War-

STRAND
"CAR 99"
Cast: Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy
Standing, Ann Sheridan, William
Frawley, Dean Jagger, Marina Schu-

Fred MacMurray, handsomeParamount player, who proved his
romantic qualifications in "The
Glided Lity," emerges now as an
adventurous, two-fisted fighter in
the leading role of Paramount's
"Car 99." This is the story of
the famous Michigan police.
Packed with thrilis and mileaminute action, this is a colorful and
authentic picture of what these
peace-time soldiers must encounter
in the performance of their arduous
and often dangerous duty.
These men live on a diet of
thrills—love from day to day—risk
their necks, because it's their job! Fred MacMurray,

## Kappa Alpha Hôst

Members of Kappa Alpha Frater-nity were hosts Sunday night at an informal buffet supper given at the fraternity house.

Members and their dates were: Bob Clayton and Edith Teal, Bil-ly Caldwell and Katherine Lide, Melbourne Cannon and Sue Jordan, Lames Herring and Citya Moses Melbourne Cannon and Sue Jordan, James Herring and Olive Moses, John Nixon and Betsy Bryant, Joe Price and Harriet Goff, John Ozier and Sara Wise, Ed Mackay and Christine Cox, Mose Whatley and Christine Cox, Mose Whatley and Ann Hogan, Dow Perry and Patsy Knopf, Bennett Waites and Jane Judge, J. J. Smith and Margaret Hicks, Joe Carmichael, Bob Bra-zeal, Robert Mayer and Sara Grif-

troubles.

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Wed, Sat.

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#### Theta Kappa Nus Sunday At Supper - Honor Brother Of **Doctor Reynolds**

Honoring Tom Reynolds, broth of Dr. J. Paul Reynoids, the Kappa Nu Fraternity entertain Friday evening at the traternity

Members of the fraternit their guests present included: W ter Smith, Martha Hanes; Cla Ann Hogan, Dow Perry and Patsy Knopf, Bennett Waites and Jane Judge, J. J. Smith and Margaret Hicks, Joe Carmichael, Bob Brazeal, Robert Mayer and Sara Griffith.

Speaker Reveals

Slum Conditions

Some starting figures on bad housing conditions in slum areas of Birmingham were given to students of criminology last Tuesday by Mr. K. Lockwood, who reported on the findings of the Federal Housing Survey here.

The survey made studies of thirty slum areas in the city. Eight of these were white- and 22 colored. A comparison of the annual cost to the city of these areas with the revenue derived from them revealed that about seven-eights of our taxes are applied to them whereas practically nothing is realized from them except, civic troubles.

Mercer, Ann Ratliffe; F, V Dr. Jeley, Dolores Cusick; Sam Tat Sarath Bates; James Garrett, Wilcox. Homer Hicks, Mary Fr. Traisey Ginn, Bettye Jones; Aubr. Crawford, Margaret Hicks; A. C. Curry, Louise Heide; Tommy Reynolds, Rosalry Rearbrough; Lucius Evins, Robina Evins, Henry Simmons, Elizabeth Gentle; Arthur Ribe, Clayton Angell; John Cleage, Bilty Gewin; Arthur Hanes, Eleannor Bernhard; Bill Loliar, Martha Lynn Thompson. Frank McCums and Mrs. William Hammond. Plans are being completed for a buffet supper to be heid Sunday, and Mr. dalabama Alpha chapter of Howard College as honor guests.

K D National Inspector Visits Hilltop Chapter

Faith Kuter, national inspector Tork Kappa Delta sorority, arrived in Birmingham last Tuesday after visiting several other points in the Mercer, Ann Ratliffe; F. V Br ley, Doiores Cusick; Sam Tat

Faith Kuter, national inspector for Kappa Delta sorority, arrived in Birmingham last Tuesday after vis-iting several other points in the

south.

Miss Kuter was entertained at
the home of Miss Emylyn Colmant
on Shades Mountain Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William Ruston
patroness at a bridge party.

With Auburn and Montgomery

With Auburn and Montgomery as her destination Miss Kuter left Birmingham Sunday afternoon.



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## Sports

## The Gold And Black

## Panther Nine In Shape For **Opening Tilts**

Cames with Troy in the Dixie Amateur League and with City League nines at McLendon Park are tentatively set next week for Coach Ben Englebert's Panther baseball team. The Gold and Black diamonders are in excellent shape as they complete their first week of regular training. The pitchers having gotten a head start, will be raring to go next week.

Englebert expects quite a bit of worry from his pitching staff this season. Replacing Zach Schuessler with a competent left-handed will be difficult, thinks Ben. The gap left by the right-handed Ed Owens, though large, will be easier to fill, since several promising right-handers have been working with the team in Munger Bowl. team in Munger Bowl.

team in Munger Bowl.

Much is being expected from the right arms of Buddy Braly, veteran, and John Pittman. Bing Miller, George Courson and Omer Horst, are three other promising right-hand hurlers. "Preacher" Butterly is the only veteran left-hander. Englebert has hopes that the parson can develop a little more steam to go with his wide hooks.

The most likely lineaun to start.

The most likely line-up to start practice sessions is "Cy" Rob-The most likely line-up to start the practice sessions is "Cy" Rob-erts, a bustling frosh, at third base; James Bailey, another frosh, at sec-ond; the veteran Breezy Beaird at short; possibly Ducky Fisher on first; and Raymond Wade or Rufus Perry behind the bat.

In the outfield, Bill Moseley will be in right, Sam Ensien is left, and Brice McKay in the center gar-den. Jim Thomas and Jim Wallis are utility men.

Temporary loss of Ernest Teel, eteran catcher who is suffering ith a sprained arm and a weakened condition after flu, will handi-

ened condition after flu, will handicap the back-stoppers post and weaken the hitting. Teel hopes to return to uniform in about a week. Games here with Mississippi College and L. P. I. have been scheduled for the latter part of April. The Panthers go to Gadsden April 13 for a game with the Goodyear Rubber plant nine. A return contest with the rubber men is set for May 4.

#### Cat Harriers And **Vandy Compete In Dual Track Meet**

Though not in the best condition Though not in the best conductors for a meet after scarcely ten days training, Coach Lex Fullbright plans to carry his Panther track team to Nashvilie Saturday for a dual meet with Vanderbilt University. The contest will serve as time trial for the Panthers, Full-

time trial for the Panthers, Full-bright says.

Vandy is not considered an outstanding track threat in the Southeastern Conference this year, but is expected to furnish the Panther harriers with more than enough early season opposition. The Tennessee Gold and Black team, in its only meet this season, last Saturday was defeated by a swift team of praying Center Colonels.

oneis.
Fullbright plans to take Capt.
Lewis Haygood, George Courson,
Sanford Enslen, and Ellmo Law,
dash men; Arnold Powell and Brice
McKay, high hurdiers; Robert
Shoop, and Robert Mayer, low
hurdiers; Tom Sparks, high jumper, broad jumper, and 440 man.
Leroy Smith, Bill Austin, McCoy
Patterson, Ed Morris, Ed Cooper,
and Tom Carter, distance men.
Several other men will be taken
if they round into condition.
The Panther coach expects to
have a fair day on the track, but
is not so optimistic about his field
team. He is virtually without a
pois-vaulter and a Javetin man. Fullbright plans to take Capt.

pole-vaulter and a javelin man. Waiter Riddle and Arden Harrison are being groomed as shot men, while Jim Thomas is pole vault material

#### **Bolde And Clacke Shows** The Gift Of Prescience

The editor of the Boide and Clacke has the gift of prescience, according to President Snavely. It appears that in the April Fool issue appears that in the April Fool issue of the Gold and Black there appeared the statement that President Snavely was resigning to accept the presidency of Howard College in order to put that institution on its feet again. On the very same day that this issue appeared on the campus, and not more than a few moments after President Snavely got through reading that particular article, he received a letter adressed to "G. E. Snavely, President Howard College."

## In A Sling

Gauze Bandages Finally Encompasses Arm Of Hilltop Athlete

For four years Ernest Teel has been an outstanding athlete in three major sports at Birmingham-Southern College. During those four strenuous years not once did Teel incur an injury or carry any member of his body in a andaged

This week he slipped and fell in Andrews Hall—the Dormitory—and sprained severely his left arm. He

aprained severely his left arm. He now totes that member to his classes in a siabbed-bandaged sling. The sprain is not considered serious, however, and Teel hopes soon to be at his regular catching position on the basebail team. Both his catching and hitting will be sorely missed during his brief ab-

#### Penn State Prof Finds He Men Real Lovers Of Poetry And The Muses

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(ACP)
—Banish the thought that poetry
is for anemic maies and oversentimental femaies. Within the
past three years some of the best
boxers, basketball men and track
stars at Penn State have divulged
their pleasure in verse, according
to Prof. Mason Long of the department of English literature.
"They have gone so far as to
hand me copies of their verse attempts for criticism," Prof. Long
said.

said.
"Too often cartoonists are responsible for the misconception that poets are neurotic persons with long hair, glasses, and eccentric characteristics.
"Poetry is gaining popularity in colleges because it is helping American youth to form his own conclusions about life. Students have adopted poetry because it is a real emotional outlet for expression, a medium to record life's medium to record life's experiences."

#### THE PANTHER'S CLAW

Roy "The Pooch" Favet has been Roy "The Pooch" Fayet has been made new basebail coach at Howard College. New this and new that; our east side friends have been making lots of changes in the coaching staffs in the past year. Of course the changes weren't exactly arbitrary—but they were made, nevertheless.

Southern should be thankful for the competent staff of coaches it has been able to keep—and pay—during tees hard years. Many championships have come to the Hilltop in the past four years. Probably more have been won by Gold and Black athletes than by any other similar college in the United States.

During the past

During the past four years the coaching staff has been working—and, as has been noted—producing. Athletics—as well as scholarships—have reached the highest level in Hilltop history. Some person or group is due a heaping portion of praise for these accomplishments.

Mentioning Pooch Fayet and Howard College in the beginning, reminds us to bury a little con-troversy in this column that has arisen between Southern and How ard over the coming baseball series.

#### Teel And Beaird Head Baseballers

Ernest Teel and Woodrow 'Breezy" Beaird Monday were elect ed captain and alternate of this season's Birmingham-Southern baseball team, Coach Ben Englebert announced.

Both boys are seniors. Teel is a three-year veteran catcher, while Beaird has served four years as an infilder around short and second base. Teel was alternate captain of the 1934 undefeated Dixie Conference football team, and has been all-Dixie haifback for three Vears.

Beaird was captain of the bas ketball team in 1933, and has been ali-Dixie cage guard for two years og a Gold and Black athlete.

#### Honor Frat To Initiate After River Steak Fry

Theta Sigma Lambda will have a steak fry Thursday, April 12, on the Little Cahaba River. Honorees for the occasion will be the newly elected members, who will be initiated during the evening.

The new members are Sammy Cohn, Ai Costanzo, Clyde Dollar, Charles Lamar, Katherine Lide, Waiter McCulia, Bill Miller, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, James Thomas, Allen Gray, Arnold King, Gene McCoy, Aifred Morton, Wendell Edwards, Maurice Powell, Felix Robb.

Howard's new "mentor," Mr. Fayet, has declared and insisted that the series be played under S. I. A. A. and Dixie Conference rules. Or, he freshman has insisted that no allowed to play in the series.

It is rumored that the Buildog It is rumored that the Buildog Coliege officials—or wheever is in charge out there—have scheduled games with University of Alabama on the condition that S. I. A. A. rulings are adherred to. More money—they are alleged to claim—can be made from a series with the Capstone nine than with a Panther Buildog heaphall series. Now we Buildog baseball series. Now, we wonder about that. In the past, a prodigious amount of money has been made from Southern-Howard baseball series.

It is a well-known fact that there isn't much in the way of freshman material at Howard. Therefore, why piay freshmen? Especially, why play freshmen when the other team will be depending on getting of its strength from the ranks of the frosh. Logic, we calls it, Mr. Fayet. Foresight, we cails it.

The tennis team got off to a fair start the other day—Monday at Mountain Brook—when it dropped a stiff meet to Missispip State's racketeers, 4:2. Alley and Starnes won their matches in nice style. The match was scheduled for Tuesday—the Panthers thought—but the Maroon team arrived Monday morning for play.

Alley gathered a crew of Pan ther netmen almost at random and accommodated the Delta Delta and accommodated the Delta Staters. After the Hilltop tournament has produced its champion and revealed other outstanding players, and after the seeded men round into better shape, Birming-ham-Southern will probably have quite a formidable tennis team.

Panther baseball fans may get a chance to view Ben Englebert's basebail team in action against Troy next week. Several City League teams may also be played at McLendon park. Dates of the games will be announced in chapel.

#### Southern Tennis Group Faces New Opponent Tuesd

The Hilitop tennis team a its second collegiate opponent, saps, Tuesday afternoon, we permitting, at Highlagd Park, Monday the Hilltop netters ped its opening meet to State, 4-2.

Four of the eight third Four of the eight third matches of the Spring Tournament now in swing Hilltop campus courts were pleted by G. and B. going-time, and Ed Alley, seeded Billy Henckle, Tom Cart Henry Howell were ready for the quarter-final round case and was ready was a seed of the seed of gets under way next week

The four other third matches are Roy Starnes Neville—the most interesting scheduled thus far, which wi bearing on the strength of top racket team—Chink seeded No. 3 vs. John Will Miller vs. James

Will Miller vs. James Johand Roy Brazeal vs. Rollin On Results of this week's ma are Ed Alley defeated George Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Blily Henckel feated Leroy Parker, 6-1, 9-7; Carter defeated A. C. Curry, 5-7, 7-5; and Henry Howell feated Bill Christian, 6-1, 8-8.

feated Bili Christian, 6-1, 6-0.
Monday the Hilitop team, in the best condition, received initial season defeat from Mis sipp State's visiting racketen Mountain Brook Country Cluk, Alley and Starnes won their sagmatches but Neville and Midropped hard-fought matches. Teanthers were defeated in Moubles matches. The results we Singles — Alley (B.-S.) defeated that the country Cluk, Alley McCormack (M. S.) defeated McCormack (M. S.) defeated in McCormack (M. S.) defeated in McCormack (M. S.)

wyatt 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

McCormack (M. S.) delse
Neville 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

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6-4, 7-5.

Drane (M. S.) defeated M

6-3. 6-0. Doubles-Wyatt and McCornel defeated Alley and Nevilie 63,1

Drane and Harned defeated 5 to good and Hiller 9-6, 6-1.

Robbie Lee Lollar, Fayette, i spent last week-end in Birming as the guest of Guthrie Smith



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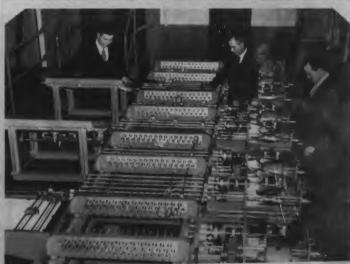
MARDI GRAS QUEEN » Lucy Potter ruled over the annual Mardi Gras dance held at Farmville State Teachers College (Va.).

OMEN ARE ADIER than this apparadevised by Dr. H. Seashore, iversity of them Califor (Los Angeles), wed by count-hand tremors.

PTAIN . ny Turnbull athe Pomona llege (Clare-,Calif.) swimteam.



AUTY AND BRAINS go hand in hand for Laura Sprague, North-mern University (Evanston, Illinois) debater and actress, who repre-ts Delta Delta in Northwestern's beauty contest.



WORLD'S LARGEST MECHANICAL BRAIN » This intricate super-calculating machine has been placed on demonstration at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia). It is being examined by Dr. Charles G. Chambers, M. E. Nelson, and C. N. Weygantz.

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Sunset

William Weld

Collegiate Salon of Photographic Art

The University of Wisconsin (Madison) Camera Club selected the photographs reproduced here as part of its second annual National Collegiate Photographic Salon, which included 41 prints chosen from 140 entries submitted by amateur photographers in 14 colleges and universities. Highland Light, Cape Cod is one of the prints awarded a gold medal.



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SHE'S A PRINCESS NOW a Adjudged the most beautiful Butler Unite co-ed, Mavilla Rainey received a full Indian headdress from Joe Garry, Indian, who made the selection.

ard over the coming baseball series, games will be announced in chapel.

ANOTHER POINT FOR LEHIGH "Walter Crockett downs Tompulka, of University of Syracuse (N Y ). Lehigh won the meet, 20 to 3.

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"CANNING" HARVARD SPEECH » All freshmen were "recorded" in this study of speech changes and corrections being made at the Cambridge, Mass., institution.INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



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FIRST "PICTURE OF THE WEEK" WINNER - Slippery Walks, by David Rau, president of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) Camera Club, is the first prize-winning print in the new COLLEGIATE DIGEST contest.



SPRING TRAINING. University of Rochester (N.Y.) women sports leaders tackled this fallen tree with saw and ax when they desired a little extra exercise in preparation for their intramural spring Sports KEYSTONE PHOTO



GOVERNOR AND SECRETARY » Roy Powell (right) a University Carolina (Columbia) law student, is the personal secretary of Gov. Johnston, South Carolina's chief executive.



ATOP WASHINGTON MONUMENT - These five Gallaudet College (Washington, D.C.) students were among the favored who were allowed to ascend to the top of the monument when it was given its bath.

New Contest for Collegiate Digest

## The Picture of the Week

Each week Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that Each week Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest—and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

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"NOW IT'S THIS WAY" » Frank Hurbert O'Hara tells the co-eds how it's done while they practice for the University of Chicago (Illinois) Mirror Revue.

PST OATH BILL » Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.)
To protest a New York bill which would require students rear allegiance to the Constitution.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE » G. W. Wildes (at right) are the undergraduate governing body he conceived for a Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg).



HONOR BELOIT COLLEGE FOUNDERS » (Top row)
H. W. Austin, Dr. G. L. Collie, Pres. Irving Maurer; (bottom
row) Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Dr. F. G. Logan, and Williams
College's Pres. Tyler Dennett.

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THE AFTERNOON SUN gleams through the portico of Woods Hall, first dormitory erected at the University of Alabama (University) after the Civil War



HONOR STUDENT » Frances Wheeler, daughter of Montana's famed senator and one of the Connecticut College for Women's (New London) smartest undergraduates, performs a psychology experiment.



NEW RECORD HOLDER » Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State College (Kingston), heaved the weight 57 feet, 9 inches.



IT'S PRESS TIME . The Daily lowan, University of lowa (lowal

QUEEN » That's the honor bestowed upon Win Bertram by Valparaiso University (Ind.) students when elected her as their co-ed leader.



star riders on the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) team.



POLO TWINS . W. O. and Oel Johnson are two of the SURF RIDING in a new style is created by Rosemary Carlyle, University of Oregon (Eugene), " favorite recreation is riding horseback along Oregon's beaches.

#### we Profs Speak **Before Institute**

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ty for the Unemployable"; Professor Hubert Searcy, "The Part of Gov-ernment"; Professor James E. Bathurst, "The Part of Preparatory Education"; Professor E. Q. Hawk, "Economic Planning for Social Se-curity."

Curity."

Other speakers will be John Temple Graves, II, and other members of the daily newspapers. Repersentatives from Howard College will also speak before the institute.

Hoole's Article
Makes Appearance
For Second Time

"William Gilmore Simm's Career As Editor," an article by Dr. William Stanley Hoole, professor of English at Birmingham-Southern will be published in the March number of the Georgia Historical Review. This article is the second to appear in scholarly magazines by the Hilliop professor since he joined the Southern faculty last Fall.

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Business College, Wheeler Business College, Wheeler Business College, Olic Review College, Olic Review Collins, program divisions of Mrs. Will program hard will oppose two debates will begin at 8:30 p. m. over WERC. A summary of polits, W. H. Stockhara, Mrs. Frank Sambour divisions of the Hilliop.

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een named Professor of Books by Dr. Snavely. Hoole will assume his

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Dr. Meison Barfield-Carter, Airusa
Club; Miss Rochell Rodd Gachet,
Business and Professional Women Club; Miss Rochell Rodd Gachet, Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Inez Cole, Pilot Club; Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women, University of Alabama, and Dr. O. C. Carmichnel, president, Alabama College.

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Planned By Clark

resentation of the exhibit of combined science departments the Hillitop will take place on ay and Saturday, May 3 and 4. announcement was made Weday by Dr. B. I. Clark, who is in rge of arrangements.

b. Clark expects to be material-sided in this year's exhibit by the mathematics department which has not taken a part heretofore. Previously the chemistry, physics, bloigy and geology departments have been the only participants.

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### Profs Are Put On Spot And Lauded By College Editors, Review Shows

(Minneapolis) where the Minnesota many professors take, in the ch Daily conducted a poll of students room, one on their estimates of the ability, courses of action open to general fairness, faults and habits One, giving the same lectures MADISON, Wis.—(ACP.,—College professors are on the spot, with students openly criticizing their instructors through the medium of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegize Digest reveals. At the University of Minnesota of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegize Digest reveals. of the faculty, the following answer

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# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

## O. D. K. Oracle Calls Six Students

## Science Group At Convention

#### Southern Geologist Makes Prexy Speech Before Alabama Academy

Dr. Russell Poor, president of the Alabama Academy of Science and Hilitop geology head, will lead five Hilltop delegates to the 12th annual meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science which is in session Friday and Saturday at Florence State Teachers College.

Dr. E. V. Jones, chemistry head and editor of the academy Journal; Dr. Ben F. Clark, chemistry assistant. Prof. Horace Coulliette, physics head; and Dr. Paul Reynolds, biology assistant professor, are on the trip.

The Academy convened Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock with registration in Bibb Graves Hall. convention meetings will be divided four sections which will be ied by leading teaching and practicing scientists in Alabama.

Walter B. Jones, state geologist who will head the geology archaelogy, and anthropology section, has obtained as speaker, Dr. E. C. Eckels, chief geologist of T

V. A.

Dr. Poor will deliver his presidential address "The South's Position In The Mineral Industry" at the annual banquet Friday night.
The speech will point the advantages of the South in mineral and other resources, and show the government is giving favorable attention to these resources by legisla-

Two large field trips have been set; one in geology and another in industrial chemistry. The geology trip will visit the more important rock and mineral formations in North Alabama while the industrial

North Alabama while the Industrial trip will concentrate study on the nitrate plants near Muscle Shoals. The convention will adjourn Saturday with a barbecue from 12 until 1 p.m., which is the compilments of Dr. F. Willingham, president of Florence State Teachers college.

#### Deadline Set For **Annual Payments**

"April 20th is absolutely the last day the final payment on La Revue can be made," Harry Weaver, business manager of the annual; announced Friday. The payments may be made to Mr. Weaver or Deacon Reeves at the College Book Store, it was stated.

Students who have made the down payment of one dollar on the 1985 La Revue may save twenty-five cents by making this final payment of \$2.50 immediately.

It is pointed out that students who desire to finish paying for their annual in installments must make the second payment of \$1.50 by April 20. No extra annuals have been ordered, and students not paying up by April 30th will loss their dollar deposit made at the time their picture was taken.

## Dr. Poor Heads Political Cauldron Boils As Petitions Go To Board

#### Diploma Fees Come In Fives To Papa Weaver

EXPENSES for graduation presents in the Weaver family will run high this June family will run high this June according to all indications. From Birmingham-Southern will be graduated two Wear-ers, Harry and Ollver Cor-nelius, Jr.; from Brewton High School the twin Weaver sis-ters will receive diplomas, and one young Weaver lad will be graduated from grammar

All the graduating Weavers have achieved high honors in their respective institutions of learning. The three youngest are being graduated with high scholastic records. On the Hilltop Oilver Cornelius, Jr., has been voted salutatorian of his class and is a member of the junior faculty; while Harry business manager of the college weekly, has been president of the junior class, base-ball manager, and has held many other student offices.

#### **Academy Session Delays Plans For** Science Exhibits

Dates for the Hillton Science Exhibit have been changed due to interference incurred by the meet ing of the Aiabama Academy of Science at Florence this week Members of Birmingham-Southern's science department, taking an tive part in the academy, will not have ample time for presentation of the exhibit before May 3 and 4

In spite of academy interference, however, the plans are rapidly be-ing completed for an effective pro-

gram.

The geology department has plans for nine exhibits covering the entire fields of the subject. One

the entire fields of the subject. One of these exhibits is to be a surprise and is being kept closely secret. The biology department plans some twenty table and wall exhibits including some special ones on alcohol, biological hobbles, and local flowers.

The mathematics department, newcomer to the exhibit this year, will show what is in effect the evolution of calculation machines and notations from the ancient abacus to the modern speed calculation.

#### Myrick's Decision To Run For La Revue Editorship Is Surprise To Cliques

Saturday noon is the final hour for petitions to be in the hands of the Nomination Board, according to announcement made by Guthrie Smith, president of the board. As yet the board has not made public the day on which decisions as to the eligibility of petitioners will be made public. made public.

Although some petitions have already been presented to the board, some candidates have as yet not presented theirs. No student will be eligible to run for office unless his petition is presented to the board by noon Saturday.

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Few changes have appeared on the political horizon in the past week, although the intention of Conrad Myrick to run for editor of the La Revue came as a complete surprise to the fraternity cliques. At present Myrick is associate editor of the yearbook.

The so-called "Representative Clique" appears to be gaining somewhat in strength, although it is still too early to analyze its complete strength. According to the executive committee of the

compete strength. According to the executive committee of the Representative Clique a complete slate will not be filled out but an attempt will be made to vote for the most eligible men, no matter what organization puts them up for office.
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#### Alumnae Will Preside At Sunday Open-House

The alumnae of Birmlngham-Southern College will entertain April 14 at the regular Sunday afternoon tea at the Stockham Woman's Building from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Miss Catherine Williams, president of the alumnae, will re-ceive with Miss Anne Greene, Miss, Grace Jones, Mrs. Hugh Abernethy, Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Kath-leen Hines. leen Hines

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Those serving will be Mrs. Frank
Bainbridge, Miss Martha Hagan,
Mrs. Ed Norton and Miss Virginia
McMahon. Miss Anne Greene will Mrs. Ed Norton and Miss Virginia McMahon. Miss Anne Greene will be in charge of the musical pro-gram. Senior girls from the vari-ous high schools have been invited O. D. K. Speaker



President Guy Snavely, who is grand vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, spoke at recognition exercises Thursday.

#### Men's Groups Join In Interfraternity Stunt Night Plan

Plans for the Stunt Night spon Plans for the stunt Night spon-sored by the Interfraternity Coun-cil have been completed. The stunts will be given in the Student Activi-ties Building on April 24. All the Hilltop fraternities, the dormitory, and the faculty will participate in the events.

Severai prizes will be given, and

hige loving cup will be awarded to the fraternity having the best stunt. No stunt will be longer than ten minutes and éach group will announce its own stunt on the huge

will announce its own stunt on the program.

Fred Mayer's orchestra will furnish nusic for the occasion.
Only active members and piedges will be eligible to participate in the fraternity stunts.

The fraternities will present their stunts in the following order: Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Aipha, Pi Kappa Aipha, Aipha Tau Omega, Theta Kappa Nu, Chi Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The fraternities will be followed by the dormitory and the faculty.

George Allen Smith and Rob McNell, members of the interfrater-

Neill, members of the Interfrater-nity Council, are in charge of ar-rangements for Stunt Night.

## Dr. Ownbey Two Graduate Get Honor Ke

#### Teel, Price, Hendrickson, Jeffries, Robb, Womack Get Highest Honor

The highest honor which can ne to a man at Birmingham-Southern College was conferred Thursday on six students and one faculty member when Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, held its semiannual recognition exercises.

From the Hilltop student body Morris Hendrickson, Bill Jeffries, Ernest Teei, Joseph Womack, seniers, and Felix Robb and Joe Price, juniors, were elected. Dr. E. Syd-nor Ownbey, professor of English, was elected from the faculty.

Two alumni, Dr. R. R. Ellison, D.D., minister at Pensacola, Fla., and Dr. O. R. Calhoun, D.D., Montomery minister and member of the Hilltop Board of Trustees, received

Hilltop Board of Trustees, received honorary membership.

President Guy E. Snavely, national vice-president of the honor group, delivered the main address. He discussed Robert E. Lee and the alms of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Hendrickson, whose major for election was scholarship, is president of Le Cercle Francais, treasurere of Theta Sigma Lambda, mathematics group; member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity and of the varsity tennis team. team

raternity and of the varsity tennis team.

Teel, alternate captain of the football team last fall, has been prominent in Hilltop athletics for four years. He has been a member of the baseball, track, and football teams. Jeffries, president Pl Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, is vice-president of International Relations Club, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and treasurer of Felles Lettres literary society. Womack, valedictorian of the graduating class, is vice-president of La Sociedad Castellana, Spanish froup; sergeant-at-arms of Phi Sigma Iota and a member of Pi Gamma Mu honor fraternity.

Price, with an honor roll scholastic average, is a member of La Revue staff, and was on his fres man football squad. Robb, a with a major in scholarship, imember of Kappa Phi Kappa he fraternity and a member of Gold and Black staff.

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Gold and Black staff.

Election into Omicron Delta is based on leadership, schoship, character and service. The per cent of the Hillton studer body is the maximum number of members dilgible for recognition seed year.

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#### Road Trip Planned For "Ghosts"; Dramatists Elect Mayer President

"Ghosts" will be taken on the and next Friday, when the Paint and Patches Dramatic Guild will ve its first presentation of the sen drama at Aberdeen, Miss. Slated to be presented before trainingham audiences at an indefite date in the latter part of April the first part of May, "Ghosts" to fill several out of town engagements in the mean time. Audiences at Huntingdon (Montgom: Ty), Montevalo, Tuscaloosa and Rest of the May of the May of the Audiences at Huntingdon (Montgom: Ty), Montevalo, Tuscaloosa and Rest of the May of

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#### This Issue Avoids The Flashing Exception

SINCE this issue is really little more than a test isue, designed to give the student body some sort n estimate of its editor, we feel that it is only to the students that we should give a brief sum-

mary of our policy. realize that, by being deliberately serious in ng out this paper, we are losing a splendid op-unity to be clever. We realize that we might escaped a lot of work by being facetious.

escaped a tot of work by being facetious, ut we feel that the purpose of this issue is to the student body exactly the sort of paper that aid be expected every week. Rather than the hing exception, we have chosen to give you this the sober average.

nile we feel there should be some difference between a daily newspaper and a college paper, we cannot reconcile ourselves to looking on a college paper as "purely personal piffle". It may be a fine thing to make a college paper college-like, but never collegiate.

asked for a motto, it might be: Individuality everything, except reason.

#### Lesson For Legislators By Heflin, Ramsay

ONE of the finest programs ever to be presented the Hilltop was the radio debate sponsored re-by the department of speech. Speaking over RC Southern debaters defended the affirmative question: Resolved, that the nations should to prevent the international shipment of arms munitions. Spring Hill argued the negative side e question. Both colleges presented a remark-nformative expression of the pros and cons of imely and important question. No attempt was by either college to "win a debate." The pri-purpose of the debate appeared to be to inform stening public of all the various factors which d enter into the possible consummation of such

retement.
rtain half-baked and illogically-reasoning legiss could have learned much from this calm, lucid,
logical exposition of one of the most important tions facing the civilized world today—the ques-of how to abolish mass-murder. The student sentatives of both Spring Hill and Southern to appeals to prejudice or ignorance; their's an appeal to reason and intelligence. Arguments, an appeal to reason and intelligence. Arguments, and con, were clearly and concisely set forth, the cold matter-of-factness of a mathematical lem. When O. C. Weaver, after both sides had luded their arguments, made his summation, the e question had been dissected to the point where listeners had a clear-cut view of the entire situ-

Evans, head of the speech department and dior of debating activities on the Hilltop, is to be plimented on the manner in which his charges ormed. His choice of Wilson Heflin and Wayne sey as speakers on this program was a happy Both men are possessed of fine radio voices were evidently conscientious in gathering to-

#### he Sun Dial

Whether you know it Surprise! Whether you know it or not, this is the first blossoming forth of this column in more than four years. For the benefit of those who don't what our policy in column writing is, we would like to

why take up room for that sort of stuff when you know dern well this century-plant-column probably won't appear again in your lifetime.

Anyway, Snoopings is no poet

Have you ever Played dominoes With Ramon Esp Ino Ramos.

And neither is Sun Dial.

But, speaking of exchange schol-But, speaking of exchange scholars, Professor Whitehouse reprimanded his French A class for not ever "even saying so much as a 'Bonjour' to Stephen Meyrat. Since then Steve has been kept so busy answering "Bonjour's" and "Comment allex-vous" that he is getting back his accent.

Mr. Langley (Lumas to you) Mr. Langley (Lumas to you) has been falling off on his baby bulletins since he has been given so much competition by the faculty (or, as Dr. Matthews very aptly termed them, the infantry).

Tom Sparks. Or does he.

True confessions Of Elna Sessions Should be Worth the see.

When quizzed as to who that tady was he was seen with that night, Dewey Mitchell replied: "There's no use in your asking methat. Your chances for finding out are Vera Meagher." that. Yo.

If Snoopings has a right to nominate, so have we. So, ladies and gentlemen, we give you:
Lewis Haygood as the most athletic son of a gun.
Breezy Beaird as the most sensational son of a gun.
Baildy Townsend as the most don't-give-ahang-ish son of a gun.
Walter Riddle as the most son of a gun. of a gun.

Walter McLeod and Sam Fleming are perfect room mates. When they are not fighting they are sulking; and when they are not sulking they are fighting. Just good, clean fun, sort of.

Babe Jones was rumored for a long time to be a "ringer." Finally it was ascertained that the word had been misinterpreted. Jones is a ringer; but only a ringer of bells. It it weren't for him your eight-thirty class would last all day long.

Pet names selected by different individuals by which to call their ret names serected by different individuals by which to call their automobiles are always interesting. This could hardly be because of any great value attached to the automobile; because the cars in the worst condition are usually cars with the most interesting names. For example the noble chariot you see, or rather hear, around the campus with a doubtful ancestry goes by the name of "Dew Drop." Then there is that racing car usually driven by one well known Torbet Von Crocker which goes by the name of "Sweet Pea." And last but not least in a cloud of dust we dodge in time to see Hubert Norwood's famous, or rather infamous, "Cleo."

You might hear him, Little Hubert, muttering over the roar, or should I say purr of the motor "sixteen cylinders under perfect control."

Poetically we conclude: There ain't no Kicks About Ruby

#### On the Shelf

DELAY IN THE SUN, by Anthony Thorne; Published: Doubleday, Doran & Company; ages: 301.

When one reads a book that impresses him deeply When one reads a book that impresses him deeply —either adversely or favorably—he can usually find a good many things to say afterward. Books of that nature always stir in the reader a reaction that is strong enough to overflow in praise or criticism. strong enough to overflow in praise or criticism. Reading a book that leaves one absolutely with no reaction, only the feeling that he has read something, reaction, only the feeling that he has read something, is very embarrassing—particularly when one is expected to have a few things to say about it. Perhaps the mood in which the book was received has something to do with that strange indifference; but then comes the answer that if the story or the writing had strength or power the mood would have been adjusted. adjusted.

adjusted.

No, we can not say that we are doing Anthony Thorne an injustice when we say that he has failed to achieve whatever purpose he could have had in writing "Delay in the Sun". There are, comparatively, many characters in the book, but there is an airiness and lack of solidity about them that would make one think the author had not really known these persons. In really great books or is only not a solid transfer or the solid tran In really great books, or in only modthose persons. In really great books, or in only erately powerful books, the author has lived his characters, has been tortured by them so much that he must write them out for relief.

The technique of throwing several characters to-gether and having all their life problems solved for them in one situation has been revamped by too many authors of would-be novels. The only difference about Mr. Thorne's version is that his seems somehow just a little less logical than the rest. He has attempted to show us how two days' forced de-lay in an unheard-of Spanish town would be the turning point in the lives of half a dozen or so per-Even a Spanish sun could not undo so many sons. entanglements in so short a time.

The themes Mr. Thorne has employed in "Delay

in the Sun" are old themes that here have no per sonality to make them live again. The unrecognized father, the woman whose love is not wholly retali-ated,—come to think of, there are two of the m and even homosexuality, are dealt with. In the end new combinations replace old, and the reader is supposed to have a hopeful idea that the new ones will be more fortunate.

The manner in which the author flits from one of these characters to the other, apparently forgetting all about the terrific anguish in which he left the last one, may account in some respect for the superficiality that impresses one more than anything else in the book. Most writers, no matter how many in the book. Most writers, no matter how many characters are being dealt with, have a feeling of tenderness and special intimacy with one or two of the characters. To Mr. Thorne the solving of all the complications is detached and cool, there being very little warmth toward any of them. Julian, Jean, Miss Mason, Sidney Grunbaum, all might have been mere names with which he has vaguely associated stories

once casually told him At times, though, Mr. Thorne's cleverness lapses into sincerity, nonchalance unaccountably becomes wistfulness. Sincerity and wistfulness are both fleet-

ing, but they are detectable at rare intervals.

The Spanish atmosphere of Mr. Thorne is peculiarly suggestive of other Spanish atmospheres we have read about. Querinda, the sun-burnt village in Spain, makes one think that 'Hemingway's Spain might have been its original. Comparisions are odious, and accusations are unjust. Dismissal is probably the best way to deal with a book like "Delay in

The University of Virginia (Charlottesville) re-The University of Virginia (Charlottesville) re-cently organized a police corps with two divisions, one for the protection of the students from theft and the other for the protection of college property.

While working in the Tulane University Medical School (New Orleans, La.) dissecting laboratory, student discovered his father's head.

At Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue.

Exactly 271 students, out of 405 questioned at the University of West Virginia (Morgantown), favor capital punishment.

New York University stuhents have a new cribbing methor. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which become visible when the spectacles are breathed upon

A coed at Ohio State University (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo maga-zine. And—it was accepted and published.

## Snoopings

Did you know there is a rling on this Hilltop forbidding co-eds to sit out in cars with boys? Well there is; and, if it weren't an obse-lete ruling, I would feel inclined

warn Floyd Clarke and Tin Thomas and Play and Ed Neville Katherine Daly and Ed Neville And Kitty Winters and Chini

Peggy Arnette and . Peggy Arnette and ... well, prac-tically the whole student body. As a matter of fact, if the rule were active, and if the penalty were ex-pulsion, the faculty would probably have to start going to each other, classes and teaching themselves-unless they started selling insu-ance or something.

Overheard dialogue: "Who is the girl?" "Elizabeth Ewing."

"Elizabeth Ewing."
"A very neat job, I'd say; bu
why the far away look?"
Snoopings feels that he should
inform the inquiring young mais
that Elizabeth's mind is not as
awful far away; only as far as
the Birmingham University Schoel,
where one Bill Johnson is schoeling the ing it.

Perhaps you only know him a Attilio. Maybe you even know hin as Attilio Salzano. Now you know him as: Attilio Vincent Joseph Rudolpho Simonetti, Lord! Sal

eternal pentagon: Si Harriet Goff and Morgan Smith an being seen together so often, Mar garet Lewis is being seen with either Christine Cox or Ed Mackay Ole Snoopings couldn't tell whis one she is really seen with becaushe is usually with both of the

Georgie (Porgie) Boyd, up free the University, went to the Aut mobile Show with Evelyn Culve house—only he had a date with Mary Jane Smith and Evelyn ha a date with Bill Jeffries. . . May that's the why of the scratches Bill's face; though he claims was from running into a telepho post; and Mary Throckmort post; and Mary Throckmork might have had something to with it, since she claims Bill with ene who spanked her at the Gamma Mu initiation.

Blake Atchison, from Mobile rushes hither and thither with Midded Adcock. From Azalea trail to a Zeta frail, as it were.

Dow Perry claims he ose weighed 172 pounds. Was it Blair camp that whipped you down, Do or was it simply the nearness a Alice Holt's camp that had you

All you gels who are anxious waiting for John Colmant to the phone you, don't. His telephone out of order, and he simply could talk that way over somebody else

#### Gamma Phi Beta Scavenger Hunt Honors Actives

Honoring the active chapter, the iedges of Gamma Phi Beta soro rity entertained recently with a scavenger hunt. The guests asembled at the home of Miss Mary virginia Respess to begin the hunt and later reassembled for a midnight supper.

Members and their guests present were: Mary Jo Zuber, Eston Stead; Katherine Winters, Robert vernon; Eelma Dale Durham, John vernon; Belma Dale Durham, John Campbell; Dorothy Horton, Howard Lacey; Harriett Boyle, Robert Brasai; Helen Tate, Alex Duke; Sara Kiefer, Claude Burgen; Caroline Gignilliat, Otto Mooney.
Pledges and their dates were: Adele Perkins, Waldo Davis; Mary Victolia Reapers, Carol Horton, Victolia Reapers, Victolia Reapers, Victolia Reapers, Victolia Reap

yirginia Respess, Zeke Harris; Jen-nie Richie Davis, Norman McLeod; Frances Summers, Tom Carter; Patsy Huges, Robert Middleton.

#### Alpha Chi Omega To Serve Supper

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain Friday evening with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Van Arnold. Sarah Dickin-son and Winifred Seale are in Mrs. v.

willing and willing and Search are in charge of the program.

Mildred McLaren, Zeta Mae Morgan and Virginia Morgan will act as gan and Virginia Morgan will act as hostesses. Members and their dates are: Loudel Garret, Sanford Ens-len; Louise Heide, John Evins; Sara Dickinson, Bill Syx; Edna Mae Richardson, Bill McGlathery; Winifred Seale, Ed Goodman; Peg-gy Crabtree, J. C. Stapleton; Laura Thompson, Sam Heide; Mildred Ryan, Frank Cantey; Ann Cooney, Rufus Shelton; Amy Howell, Byron Massey; Virginia Morgan, Aivin Binzel; Eleanor Bernhard, Arthur Hanes; Mildred Jo Winfield, John-ay Foster; Martha Hanes, and Walter Smith. Sam Heide; Mildred

water Smith.
Other guests to be present are
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Mr.
und Mrs. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs.
Shankweiler, Miss Helen Looney
und Miss Christine Chenney.

#### Alumnae and Mothers Honored by Actives of Pi Beta Phi Sorority

Honoring the alumnae and mothers of the Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the active members entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea in Stockham Woman's Build-

tea in Stockham Woman's Con-mag from 4 to 6 p. m. Miss Virginia McMahon, alumna Bresided at the tea table. Misses Brown Snow, Ann Hogan, Betsy Bryant and Richardina Ramsay re-

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nen's Christian Association. Before the recent election she was treasurer of the group.

#### Theta Upsilon Sorority To Give Spring Dance At Pickwick Nite Club April 19

lon sorority will be hostesses Friday evening, April 19, at a semiformal dance at the Pickwick Nite Club. Miss Marion Wilcox, president, will lead the dance with Karl Ormand.
Active members and their dates

Active members and their dates to be present are: Miss Dee Foster and Bill Sims; Miss Virginia Jamison and Zeke Harris; Miss Betty Jones and Wheeler Cutcliff; Miss Will be Ernest Strong, Mary Androwed Morris Hendrickson, Evelyn Smith; Wilton Gregory, Rebecca Strong, Mary Androws, Morris Hendrickson, Evelyn Smith; Wilton Gregory, Rebecca Tally; J. E. Thomason, Jr., Era Jones and Wheeler Cutchit; Miss Gwendolyn Brown and Glenn Hearn; Miss Gretchen Brown and Swede Lawson; Miss Elizabeth Les-lie and Falton Le Croy; Miss Bettye Jones and Tinsley Ginn; Miss Carolyn McClurkin and Bill Har-gett; Miss Virginia Miller and Sam Flemming; Miss Solemma Vann and Malcolm Wheeler; Miss Mari-trances Varin and Woodrow frances Varin and

Bratcher.
A breakfast has been planned after the dance.

ceived the guests at the door.

Members of the active chapter
who were present were: Misses
Dolly Weiss, Frances Malam, Elna
Sessions, Janice Johns, Peggy Arnett, Katherine Lide, Barbara Seaman, Eleanor Kidd, Katherine
Kiutz, Jean McCoy, Katherine Daly,
Bernice Lokey, Harriett Sutherland,
Mary Knox, Marguerite Johnston,
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#### The alumnae of the Theta Upsi- Delta Sigma Phi Plans Dinner, Theatre Party

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fra-Members of Delta Sigma Phi tra-ternity and their dates will have dinner at Britlings on Monday eve-ning, April 5th, after which the members of the party will attend the show at the Alabama.

tiony; Morris-Hendrickson, Evelyn Smith; Wilton Gregory, Rebecca Daily; J. E. Thomason, Jr., Era Belle Fain; Julius Brasher, Violet Nappi, and Cuthel Stewart, Cath-erine Srietch.

#### Kappa Phi Kappa Taps Five; Brabston Speaks

Alfred Eubank will speak at the entertainment Friday night April 16 at the home of Dr. James E. Bathurst, honoring the five newly elected neophytes of Kappa Phi Kappa: Robert Strong, Terry Moseley, Freeman Orr, Welton Gregory, and Roy Starnes.

The five new men were presented in chapel last Wednesday at a special program. The speaker was T. G. Brabston, superintendent of transportation for Birmingham Electric Co., who spoke on "Communism".

Kappa Phi Kappa at Southern is an honorary national educational fraternity. Its president is Guthrie

#### Elect Walton At National Confab

Evelyn Waiton, Birmingham Southern College co-ed, was elected national vice-president of Eta Sig-(Continued on Page 6)

#### A.T.O. Marks Fiftieth Anniversary With Dance

Alumni of Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega wiil celebrate Founders' Day with a dance at the Pickwick Club. The date has been set for April 25 as this marks the fraternity's fiftieth anniversary. Music will be furnished by a popular local orchestra, and the dance will be preceded by a banquet at the Pickwick.

#### Buffet Supper Served By Theta Kappa Nu's In Arkadelphia Lodge

per, the members and pledges the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity were hosts Sunday evening at their fraternity house on Arkadelphia

Members and their guests pres-ent were: Waiter Smith, Martha Hanes; Charles Bellows, Mildred Adocok; Lucius Evins, Laura Ross Moore; James Garrett, Jean Har-din; Homer Hicks, Bettye Jones; din; Homer Hicks, Bettye Jones; A. C. Curry, Mary Lena Taylor; Arthur Hanes, Eleanor Bernard; Sam Tatum, Sara Bates; Arthur Ribe, Claire Walker; Bob McLester, Ribe, Claire Walker; Bob McLester Rosalyn Scarbrough; Bill Lollar, Martha Lynn Thompson; Richard Beckham, Elizabeth Gentle; John Kent, Marion Dominick; Clayton Mercer, Ann Ratliffe.

Thosepresent without dates were Paul Lanier, Henry Simmons, E. V Brindley, Frank McComsey.

Chaperons for the occasion w Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Pr and Mrs. Hammond and Dr. and Mrs. Har Paul Reynolds.

#### A.O. Pi Entertains High School Seniors At Tea

Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Delta Cnapter of Appua Omicron Pi sorority entertained a group of high school seniors with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Patsy Knopf in Roebuck.

Refreshments were served to guests and members. Active mem-bers of the sorority are Patsy Knopf, Marian Bruce, Martha Lynn Thompson, Sara Griffith, Idalene Fuller, Louise Stange, Rufie Holloway, Cassie Boswell, Mary Jane Wing, Christine Bryant, Lois Brown and Nancy Kate Gilbert.

The sorority pledges are Sara Dominick, Ellen Grace Reese, Anne Ratiff, Sue Jordan, Laura Mae Cannon and Dobbsie Gilbert.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha Has Progressive Dinner For Five

A progressive dinner will be served by the Zeta Tau Alpha corority in honor of its five new pledges: Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Schmitt, Sara Wise, Hal Fleming and Evelyn Currie.

The first course will be served at the home of Mary Murphy, the second course at the home of Janumore, the third at the Birmin ham Country Club, and the fourt at the home of Marion Johnson. Members of the sorority are Mar Louise Fell, president; Olena Webl Jane Haralson, Marion Mayer Mary Anthony, Jane Moore, Dorothy Suydam, Mildred Adcock, Margaret Culverhouse, Page Haralson, Kitty Parker, Annette Totten, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse.

house.

Piedges are Mary McCormack,
Eleanor Edmunds, Mary Murphy,
Kitty Smith and Claire Walker.

#### Language Groups Plan For National Confab

Plans are being made by Phi Sigma lota, modern language fra-ternity, to send a delegate to the national convention which will national convention which will meet at Bloomington, Illinois, on May 10. Announcement of their plans were made following the joint meeting of Phi Sigma Iota with Delta Phi Alpha last Friday. At the joint meeting the mythical King Arthur was discussed from French and German view-points.

#### Hale To Deliver Paper At Meeting

Dean Wyatt W. Hale will deliver Dean Wyatt W. Hale will deliver a paper before the twenty-third annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars on the subject, "The Registrar's Part in Coordinating Personnel Work." The meeting will be held in Raleigh, N. C., April 16, 17, 18. Dean Hale will leave for that city Sunday.

Dean Hale will leave for that city Sunday. Dean Hale is a member of the Revision of the Constitution Com-mittee. Serving with him on this committee are Fred L. Kerr, chairman, University of Arkansas; J. C. Hoekje, Western State Teachers College; J. C. McHugh, DePaul University; J. C. MacKinnon, M. I. T.

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#### **Fraternity Nines** To Open Tourney Schedule Monday

Inter fraternity competition will flare up again Monday when the Frat baseball teams open their 1935 schedule in Munger bowl. Two games have been set, according to Bill Johnson, interfrat official. Alpha Tau Omega's brothers will meet Clayton's Kappa Alpha nine at 1:30. Theta Kappa Nu is scheduled for a game with the Beta Kappa's at 3:30.

Two games a day will be played

Kappa's at 3:30.

Two games a day will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The final games will be played Monday, April 22, between Pi Kappa Aipha and Theta Kappa Nu at 1:30; and Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 3:30 p. m.

1.30
1.5-A.T.O. vs. K.A.—T.K.N. vs. B.K.
16-P.K.A. vs. D.S.—S.A.E. vs. X.X.
17-T.K.N. vs. D.S.—K.A. vs. S.A.E.
18-XX vs. A.T.O.—T.K.A. vs. B.K.
19-D.S. vs. B.K.—K.A. vs. X.X.
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## Crippled Englebert Nine On Road Trip To Meet Goodyear Rubbermen Saturday

## Season's Opener As Skippers Win

Birmingham - Southern's track team dropped its first meet this year to the Vanderbilt Commo dores last Saturday in Nashville, 78 to 39. Coach Fuilbright took 13 Panthers to Nashville with him, but left four stellar performers on the Hilltop suffering with injuries. The ailing were Ernest Teel, dash man; Arnold Powell, high hurdler; Fred Mayer, distance man, and Sanford Enslen, century dash star.

It was Vandy's first intercollegiate victory. On the preceding Saturday, the Commodores had lost a close meet to Centre's Praying Colonels.

The summary:

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100 Yard Dash—Black (V.), first; Phelps
(V.), second. Time, 10.6,
Mile—L, Smith (B.S.), first; Lambeth
(V.), second. Time, 5:02.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Harvey (V.),
lirst; McKay (B.S.), second. Time, 18.4,
220-Yard Dash—Black (V.), first; Phelps
(V.), second. Time, 26.6,
880-Yard Run—Moell (V.), first; Carter
(B.S.), second. Time, 2:12.8,
440-Yard Dash—Shack (V.), first;
Sparka (B.S.), second. Time, 55.2,
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Harvey (V.),
first; McKay (B.S.), second. Time, 28.1,
Two-Mile Run—Hancock (V.), first;
Smith (B.S.), second. Time, 11:09.5,
Pole Vault—D. Campbell (V.), first;
Smith (B.S.), second. Time, 11:09.5.

Shot Put—Haygood (B.-S.), first; Wal-n (B.-S.), second. Distance, 36 feet,

11.9 inches.

Discus — Beck (V.), first; Walton (B.S.), second. Distance, 121 feet. High Jump—Mason (V.), first; Sparks (B.S.), second. Heighth, 5 feet, 5 inches. Broad Jump—Ryan (V.), first; Mason (V.), second. Distance, 19 feet, 10%

#### Panther Battery; Teel, Waid On Bench

Crippled by injuries and other fficuities, Coach Ben Englebert

Crippled by injuries and other difficuities, Coach Ben Englebert and fifteen Panther baseball players were in Troy Wednesday and Thursday to represent Birmingham. Southern Coliege as it opens its 1935 Spring baseball series against the crack Troy State Teachers College. The Panthers go to Gadsden Saturday for a game with the Goodyear Rubber Co. outfit.

Ernest Teel and Raymond Wald, veteran catchers, were unable to make the trip because of aliments. Teel has been out of diamond practice for two weeks with a fractured forearm; while Raymond Wald is having trouble with his tonsils. These injuries, along with the loss of Jim Thomas, promising frosh catching prospect, caused Englebert to depend on the inexperienced catching of Walter Looney, frosh tackle, who is also a catching candidate.

John Pittman, former Winfield star and a righthander, was sched-

John Pittman, former Winfield star and a righthander, was sched-uled for the opening game Satur-day. He will find his relief in Tom Braly, vet righthander; Wood-Tom Braly, vet righthander; Wood-row Bratcher and Omer Horst, frosh righthanders. Ineligibility has claimed Elbert Butterly and Bing Miller, hurlers. The Panther's starting lineup was: Pittman, pitching; Theron

The Panther's starting lineup was: Pittman, pitching; Theron Fisher, Iirst baseman; Joe Bailey, second base; Woodrow Bealird, short stop: "Cy" -Lowery, third base; Walter Looney, catcher; Brice McKay, center field; Bill Moseley, right field, and either George Courson, Jim Wallis or Roy Roberts, left field. Looney and Fisher alternate at catching. Others added to the list of in-

Fisher alternate at catching.
Others added to the list of ineligibles were Hugh Corbin, Jim
Thomas and Sam Enslen, a veteran
outfielder, and J. O. Johnston, first
baseman. The Panthers on the
trip were Looney, Fisher, Pittman,
Bratcher, Braiy, Horst, Balley,
Bealrd, Lowery, McKay, Moseley,
Courson, Wallis, Roberts and Manager Walter Thompson.

## THE PANTHER'S

CLAW

By Joe Vance

If this thing known as "scholastic difficulties" doesn't stop claiming Ben Englebert's baseball players, it won't be Pooch Fayet who threatens to eliminate the freshmen from playing baseball, it will be J. Academic Scholarship, Sr. In the past week, eight men, six of them resular veterans, ceased athletics—for the time being—when the dean failed to give them the letics—for the time being—when the dean failed to give them the

Now whether you-all know it or not, this turn of events is causing Athletic Director Ben Englebert and Coach Lex Fullbright plenty of worry.

"Looks like Birmingham-Southern is getting like Georgia Tech about her athietics," no less an authority than Bob Phillips of The Birmingham Age-Herald remarked when he heard about the Panther coaches' plight. "The men are eligible in football season, but when baseball and track seasons come around, scholarship claims them," Phillips observed.

Guess Mr. Phillips was referring

#### Track Team Drops Pittman And Looney Form Teacher Rally In Eighth Makes Cat Baseballers Lose

An eighth inning raily netting 4 runs was too much for Ben Engle-bert's Panther baseball club Wed-nesday at Troy, and the Panthers

needay at Troy, and the Panthers lost their opening game, 9-7.

John Pittman on the mound for Southern held the Troy State Treachers in all but two innings. In a weak 4th inning, Pittman allowed 3 runs, which tied the score at 3 all. The wobbly eighth stanza which cost the ball game. at 3 all. The wobb which cost the P cost the ball game.

cost the ball game. Etheridge, hurling for the Teachers, was hit for seven bingles by Southern, while Pittman gave up 10 safeties. Joe Balley, frosh in fleider, led Southern with 2 hits in 3 tries

The loosely played ball game saw both teams err frequently, the Hill-top making 5 errors and the Troy utfit 3.

Score by innings:

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Pittman and Looney, Burchman;
Etheridge, Thornton and Elmore.

to ineligibility of Tech's Mr. Per-rin Walker, the dash star. On the Hilltop, the loss of Sam Enslen has crippled both the baseball and the track team.

One strapping Panther athlete was heard to remark, "I just can't seem to study after football season is over." The pity of it is, the is over." The pity of it is, the athletes never seem to note that best athletic squads always have the highest scholastic averages.

There are two sides, not neces sarily three, to the argument. Cer tainly the administration has a right to demand the athletes main-tain a "decent" scholastic average But a coaching staff that has been "producing" as Southern's certainly has, should receive special con-sideration—not favoritism, mind

Queer thing about that track (Continued on Page 6)

#### Panther Harrier Face Alabama From Today At Legio

The Panther track squad its second foe Friday afternoo Legion field at 2 p. m. when it counters the University of bama's freshmen harriers. The not yet in competitive from, C Lex Fullbright expects to habetter team on the field that showed against Vanderbit Saturday in the initial Soul

Hermit Davis, famed Part football star, joined the field last Saturday against Vandy, isst Saturday against Van won the javelin event in a With Davis added to the small crew of field men, Fu expects to show well again Tiders. well against

Capt. Lewis Haygood, Brice Kay and Tom Sparks, bore of the Panther burden in the tial meet, because of the also of Sanford Enslen, dash star; nold Powell, high hurdier; Mayer, miler, and Ernest Teel, man. Powell, Mayer and purel are expected to don their against the Baby Tiders. Their turn will lighten the burden, thus strengthen the sprinten, cording to Fullbright.

Fullbright expects to use he Capt. Lewis Haygood, Brice

Fullbright expects to use Fullbright expects to use hitre team of some twenty against Alabama. Haygood, Courson and Sparks will didashes; McKay and Powell hurdles; Morris, Smith, Ocarter, Mayer, Cooper and A in the 380 mile, and two expects and Paris, Watter B. events; and Davis, Waiton, Pr and Griffin in the field et Haygood, Sparks and McKay also participate in the field.



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LHOUETTED against the darkening sky, two University of Washington (Seattle) women cyclists pause for chat before continuing their ride.

VICE-PRESIDENT » Phyllis Norton holds second highest office in the Associated Students of the University of Southern California (Los Angeles).

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UP AND OVER » George Pierson limbers up for the "Olympics of the middlewest," the Drake Relays, to be held at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.) April 26.

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STORM CENTER » John Strachey (Left), British lecturer on communism, answers questions of versity of Michigan students following his Ann Arbor lecture. Strachey, a well known author ordered deported by the immigration department because of his lectures.



LET'S DANCE • And 1,000 students die three balls which constituted the Senior Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.).



PRACTICE COURT » DePaul University (Chi-cago, Illinois) student lawyers try a murder case and the "defen dant" was declared no guilty by the jury.

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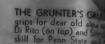
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ATHLETE-PRESIDENT—BEAUTY • Kathryn Stuart Conner heads the junior class at Northampton College of the University of Richmond (Va.).



BEST HORSEWOMAN - Betsy Jane Richey was declared the outstanding equestrienne at the Ohio State University (Columbus) Little International Livestock Exposition.



Phillips observed.

Guess Mr. Phillips

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SKULL PRACTICE » Students and professors of the University of Moscow (Russia) are doing extensive research on the development of the human head.







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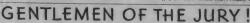


gather each year at one of the institutions entered to sing their way to high their alma mater. Santa Barbara State College played host to the choral great.













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HIGH STEPPER • Pio Goggi struts his stuff as drum major of the Villanova College (Pa.) student



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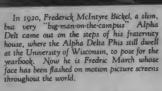
Will Fairbanks, business manager of the University of Florida - (Gainesville) Alligator, undergraduate newspaper, is the leader of campus politics as well as being an able journalist.



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From Campus to Camera





FREDDY BICKEL came to the Badger campus in 1916 from Racine, an earnest, serious youth who wanted to train himself to be an orator and a credit to his father's bank back home. He' won the freshman declamation prize; then Alpha Delta Phi, taming his cowlick, told him to be happy-go-lucky and try acting. This, with his face and orator's voice, he found no hard job; he was soon the best of the thespians in the Edwin Booth Dramatic club.

Chuck Carpenter, football captain and Alpha Delt, could play the piano. Freddy teamed with Chuck in campus vaudeville in an act called Two Gloom Picklers. They bottled gloom for three years, even though Freddy sang Dardenella straight and has never been asked to sing on the screen since he became Fredric March.

ARPENTER was football captain, so Freddy became manager of the varsity and went on trips free. He earned them by amusing the boys at the piano in hotel lobbies on the eves of the captain and the captain and

big games. Aided by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, where Bickel got his Prom dates, he was elected president of the senior class in 1920. It is said he kissed 35 votes at the sorority house after his victory, whereupon his opponent told The Dail:



Fredric March won the Motion Pictu Fredric March won the Motion Picture Academy Award in 1932 for his versatile "Dr. Jetyll and Mr. Hyde." Last year, in a newspaper poll, Japanese maidens chose him their favorite American actor. His next role is that of Jean Valjean in Twentieth Century's film version of Hugo s classic "Les Miserables," a book too thick for Freddy to read in college.

Cardinal that he (the opponent) was glad he could roll his own cigarettes.

Though he was no Phi Bete, the school of commerce gave Freddy a scholarship to study finance at the National City Bank in New York. There was a change in bank management, and an actor at heart was lost to banking. Fancying the city, he got Howard Chandler Christy to paint his profile for collar ads. Then he took his mother's maiden name, March, and pestered his way into a small part in a Broadway show.

way into a small part in a Broadway show.

IN Los Angeles March's Barrymore in The Royal Family won him a Paramount contract. His first picture was The Dummy, starring Ruth Chatterton. On his climb upward he played twice opposite Clara Bow, once as a college professor, once as a tough sailor. His prof was the first genuine professor on the screen, and his sailor was tough. Divorced from his first wife, he is married to Florence Eldridge, actress, who has a part in Les Miserables.

He wrote his Madison schoolmates last Homecoming that he was sorry he couldn't get to town: A very annoying studio production schedule kept him in Hollywood making screen love to Anna Sten!

Very, very annoying indeed!

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter, Collegate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdore about the famed of today.





STARS ENTERTAIN STAR . Robert McKee and Whitney Confidence of the current Harvard Dramatic Club production, Sarah Simplake a few tips from Margo, leading lady of Rumba.

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#### Movies This Week

EMPIRE
"Devil Dogs of the Air"
t: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,
aret Lindsay, Frank McHugh,

part Lindsay, Frank McHugh, a Lowell.

[tleships, airships and Marines as thrills, laughter and rofor this picture. It deals the romantic and daredevil exof members of the aviation of the U. S. Marines and is to be a smashing follow-up of a Comes the Navy."

Comes the Navy."

scenes were taken for the part at the U. S. Navil Base 1 Diego, Calif., and at the fly-eld on North Island. Spectacfield on North Island. Spectac-alr stunts, with planes crash-in mid-afr, bursting into flame spinning to the ground while is leap for their lives in para-ies, are some of the many us in the netwer. , are some o

ALABAMA
'Mississippi
ast: Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields,
Bennett, Gail Patrick, Queenle

"Soon," "Dawn by the River," "It's
Easy to Remember."
Here is Booth Tarkington's romantle story of the old Southland
with its dancing blades and lovely
malds—soft moonlight and sweet
music

Sat., Sun., Mon.: "The Fountain"
Cast: Ann Harding, Brian Aherne,
Paul Lucas, Jean Hersholt.
"The Fountain" recounts a great

'Missispipi love and a great conflict of loyalty
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, ennett, Gail Patrick, Queenle an, her husband, and another man.

Interned in Holland, Alison, an English officer, is thrown with the merry throng on the Julie, whose husband, Rupert, is 23, one day before the elections.

"River Queen"! Meet Col. Bing Crosby, the singing killer! Sit at front. Julie and Alison try to avoid the captain's table and Commodore the love that they know is creeping to the captain's table and Commodore the love that they know is creeping to the love that they know is creeping the love that they know is creeping to a constant the love that they know is creeping to a constant the love that they know is creeping the love that they know it the love that they know it the love

Meaning of "Sine Die"
"Sine die" (pronounced "sigh-ne
dy-ee"), when literally translated
means without day. It is used in
the legal sense and in adjourning
congress to mean "without a day
appointed on which to meet again"
or without a set date for the next
meeting.—Pathünder Magazine.

**Politics** 

Speeches will be made for the editors and business managers of both the Gold and Black, La Rveue, and the president of the student body.

Present indications are that the following students will run for the major offices: for president of the student body there will be a three cornered race between Rob Mc-Neill, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Chappell, Pl Kappa Alpha, and McCoy Patterson, non-fraternity; for editor of the Gold and Black Bob Kendall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Arnold Powell, non-fraternity will battle it out; Penelope Prewitt and Conrad Myrick will vie for the editor of the Fan Hollenic Council; President Guy E. Snavdy Dean Wyatt W. Hale, and Dean Watter Dean Webb.

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Arnold Powell, non-fraternity will
battle it out; Penelope Prewitt and
Conrad Myrick will vie for the editorship of La Revue; Paul Lanier,

Walter B. Posey.

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They Taste Better

#### **Elect Walton**

**New Members Of Math** Organization Honored

(Continued from Page 3)
ma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek
raternity on the Hillitop, at the
nnua' national meeting Saturday
a Bethlehem, Pa. As a delegate
rom Southern, Miss Walton at
sanded the national meeting in session Friday and Saturday.
Officers of the Hillitop chapter
of Eta Sigma Phi are Zoe Lyon,
resident; Anna Praytor, vice-presitent; Mary Jane Wing, secretary,
nd Olena Webb, treasurer. Dr.
leorge W. Currie, head of the de
acutty advisor for the group.
Miss Walton is a junior at Biralagham-Southern. She is a memler of Alpha Chi Omega social

especially in the dashes—Lex Full-bright expected his boys to count matches. Robert "The Snake" matches. Robert "The Snake" strong is another Woodlawn racquet man of some repute. Strong is a good tenniser when at his best. He beat the writer once.

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so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

> \_throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina-

"Have a cigarette"

NODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield-For one thing—they're milder. For another thing—they taste better.

# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935

## Science Hall To Be Scene Of Exhibits

Plans Call For Series Of Demonstrations At Exhibition

An opportunity for the students Birmingham-Southern to learn ore of the methods and aims of science courses will be offered May 3rd and 4th by the com-d science departments under general supervision of Dr. Ben

Clark.
display, the first shown
932, will be held in the 1932, since 1932, Science hall.

clence hall.

The purpose of the exhibition will be to give instruction as well is to furnish scientific novelty. The Chemistry Dept. will show issilling equipment and will deminant the preparation of meroschrome and ether. In another com legal and illegal food dyes will be shown. A sugar exhibit, with samples of the different comsercial sugars will occupy another with samples of the different com-mercial sugars will occupy another both. Among the novelties to be presented are the "chemical heart," a puising reaction that is purely chemical in nature, and the "Blue lagic" clock reaction in which a solution is timed to the second for a change of color.

Another room of interest will be the one with demonstrations to the amount of lodine in dif-erent foodstuffs. Dr. Clark has interested in this field for time and is still working

the industrial exhibit proesses for making cement, explo-sives, rubber and steel will be shown. There will also be shown nethods of anallzing copper and

The biology department, headed by Dr. Whiting, will present exhibits in microscopy, embryology, hysiology, heredity and histology. Bemonstration slides and examples at sudent work will be shown. In afters rooms will be exhibits on lacts about alcohol, general biology, beal flowers, and the place of biology in our world tody. On Friday the third, the exhibition will be open from one-thirty to ten-thirty. On Saturday visitors will be allowed from nine-thirty to four-thirty.

will be allowed from nine-thirty of four-thirty. The entire staff of the Science Pepartment with the laboratory insistants will be on hand to deministrate and explain the displays. There is no admission charge; the while is invited. Formal invitations have been sent to the different high schools. A large attendance is being prepared for and is spected.

#### lew Prexy in Office As "Y" Installs Ozier

During the weekly meeting of ac Y. M. C. A. in Munger Audibrium Monday, April 15, the following officers were installed: ohn Ozier, president; Pickard Illiams, vice-president; J. E. boursson, servetary, and David

dulams, vice-president; Pickard homason, secretary, and David heinhart, treasurer.

Dr. Mathews and Dr. Sweet are culty advisors of this group. Her, incoming president, is exceed to announce his cabinet at early date.

**Bob Kendall Editor** Of This Week's Issue

Of This Week's issue
This is the second of the test
editions of the Gold and Black
issued by the candidates for the
editorship next year. Thanks
are due to George Londa for his
cooperation in giving the students a chance to compare capabillities.

Preparing this week's paper has been a real pleasure.

BOB KENDALL,
Editor-in-Chief of this issue.

#### Southern Debate Squad Returns From Road Trip

Fred Koenig, Murray McEniry, Jim Hughes and Lauren Brubaker formed the debating squad for Birformed the debating squad for Birmingham-Southern that recently clashed with colleges in Tennessee and Georgia. This trip was only one of the high points in a successful season that has included intercollegiate debates with Pittsburgh, Emory and Montevalle and inter-squad debates before many organizations of the city. organizations of the city.

organizations of the city.

Koenig and McEniry, upholding the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions, met Southwestern, Vanderblit, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Sewanee and Emory.

The Hughes-Brubaker combination encountered West Tennessee State Teachers, Union University, Cumberland, Sewanee and Georgia Tech. Formal debates, Oregon Plan debates, and at Sewanee a

Tech. Formal debates, Oregon Plan debates, and at Sewanee a Round Robin with elight men taking part were used.

The University of South Carolina debate squad will be guests here Friday night with Malcom Wheeler and Hugh Erwin upholding the negative for Southern. Later in the season Georgia Tech will make Southern a return visit. This year there has been an unusually large group working for the various squads. Nineteen men and two women have turned out

## Mandereau To Head Foreign

Franco-American Exchange Association Honors Champion Fencer

Mandereau, Birmingham

Jean Mandereau, Birmingham-Southern's exchange student from France last year, has been elected President of the association of Franco-American Exchange Students, made up of exchange students, made up of exchange students dating back to 1919.

While here Mandereau was coach of Southern's fencing team. At Saint Cyr, tae West Point of France, where he is now a student reserve officer, he won eight out of nine matches in the championship fencing. He also won a piace in the sword match. This enviable record made hir champion at Saint Cyr. Since fencing is one of the national sports of France, his accomplishment is considered a very great athletic attainment. His place as champion is somewhat comparable to that of one, of our All-American football players. This year at saint Cyr. Will be his required. ble to that of one of our All-American football players. This year at Saint Cyr will be his required service in the military program of France. After his time at Saint Cyr, Mandereau will take up the practice of law. He took his Master's Degree in Economics from Birmingham-Southern last year.

Our representative at the University of Paris is Theresa Davenport. She is studying in France on a spe-cial grant. She is especially inter-ested in the study of Drama. Re-cently Miss Davenport took a leading part ln an American Student Piay, with the other Americans in school there. Miss Davenport is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Davenport of this city. Dr. Davenport is director of the Jefferson County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

atlon for the fine work done by

the debaters.

The freshman squad under the tutelage of O. C. Weaver has been and two women have turned out shaping up nicely and should pre-and worked hard. Dr. Evans adsent several new members to the mits his satisfaction and appreci- varsity next year.

#### B. Hind Times Whoops Up Spirits; Stunt Nite Wednesday For Ten Cents

So sad It ls! We've just received notice of the coming demise our collegiate dignity—if there is such an animal. The date for the said execution is April the twenty-fourth. Believe it or not, the sponsaid execution is april the twenty-order. The sort of the string will be our own Inter-frat Council. Don't try to imagine the mighty crash. Join the crowd; come on and watch the spectacle. Thrills! Spills! Romance! All this will be displayed by the stunts. Each fraternity, those cute dormitory lads and even our beloved faculty will connive in the tumble from our usual sublimity to the now pleasant state of the ridiculous.

Do you remember when you used to hide Aunt Arabella's false the four remember when you used to little Ann Alabasias tailse teeth before dinner? Some fun—but not as much as stunt nite. And this won't even cost you the well known spanking. Ten little pennies, two little nickels, or one little dime. Step up, sophisticated ladles with your blase escorts, and see "As Thousands Cheer" put to shame by the greatest satirical show of the age.

Bill Dickson impersonating Mrs. (Dr.) Moore-it can't be. Bill Dickson impersonating are. (Dr.) above—It can be shown will be and that's not all. All of we sane and sober scholars at last have a chance to look at our college in the raw. And I must remind you—all for only ten cents. Even this writer will be able to win enough pitching at the line to bring Mom and Pop and Aunt Hepzibah and The One. How about you, Al?

Here's a chance to have a date, a family reunion or what have you. Here's a chance to show that rah-rah spirit you've had in moth balls; here's a chance to collect a 100% dividend on a dime investment.

Come early, grab a front seat next to me-and on with the show!

## Board Submits Ballot Of Twenty Candidate

Student Group
Fourteen Candidates Accepted, Seven Added; Office Seekers Presented in Chapel, Qualifications
Published

With elections less than one week away twenty candidates With elections less than one week away twenty candidates are swinging into the homestretch of the race for Birmingham-Southern's major student offices. Last Monday nineteen candidates were summoned before the election board to be informed that they had been selected or approved as candidates for the 10 offices of Student Administration. While the major-lifty had presented their petitions, eight were put up by the Board because of their particular capabilities. The post of cheertesder auto-

Name Leaders Wednesday

School To Hold
Summer Session

The Blue Ridge Graduate School for Y. M. C. A. workers will open this summer for its twenty-fourth summer session.

The Y. M. C. A. graduate school holds its quarter of twelve weeks at Blue Ridge. This is a regularly charted college for graduate study and work completed there is credited by practically every college in the country. Courses in Physical Education, Recreation, Play Leadership, Religious Education, Philosophy of Religion, Biblical interpretation. Sociology, Economics, International Relations, Nature Study and others are given. A number of instructors from different colleges in the South, as well as the entire regular facuity of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of the Student Activities will appear in chapel next used to a differ will be printed in this issue of the Gold and Black. In addressing the candidates, the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black in the Gold and Plack in the Gold and Black. In addressing the candidates, at the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black. In addressing the candidates, at the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black. In addressing the candidates, at the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black in the Gold and Black. In addressing the candidates, at the Gold and Black in the Gold in the country. Courses in Paysical Education, Recreation, Play Leadership, Religious Education, Philosophy of Religion, Biblical interpretation. Sociology, Economics, International Relations, Nature Study and others are glven. A number of instructors from different colleges in the South, as well as the entire regular faculty of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, will teach this summer.

Located in the Heart of the Ruc Ridge in North Carolina, this school is an ideal vacation spot. The campus covers 1600 acres. On the campus covers 1600 acres. On the campus care tennis courts, voiley ball courts, a lake for swimming and bridle paths for horseback ciding. In addition to the regular curriculum, many trips to nearby

riding. In addition to the regular curriculum, many trips to nearby points of Interest are taken. Confortable accommodations may be procured easily by communicating with the Registrar of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tennessee.

Following the regular session a reunion of students and instructors of former years will be held. John Ozier and Glenn Massengale attended Blue Ridge last summer as delegates from Birmingham-Southern's "Y" Association.

## Kappa Phi Kappa

Initiation of new members into Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, was held on the evening of Tuesday, April 16, in Munger auditorium. Five new members were taken ito the organization. They were: Roy Starnes, Weotin Gregory, Freeman Orr, Terry Mosely and Robert Strong. Following the initiation a social was held at the home of Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Faculty Advisor to the group. At the party they were addressed by Alfred Eubanks, adult probation officer for Jefferson County.

polls will be located in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building. The race for the presidency of the student body is a three-cornered affair. Bob Chappel, Pl K. A., is president of the sophomore class, a junior senator, vice-president of Clarlosophic Literary Society and a member of Tri Beta, honorary Biological Society clety

clety.

Bob McNeill, A. T. O., is vicepresident of the Interfraternity
Council, president of the A. T. O.
fraternity, a member of the sunt
night committee, and a junior

mentor.

McCoy Patterson, non-fraternity
man, is on the "B" honor roli, an
advisor to freshman dorimtory men,

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Chemistry Frat Initiates
Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity will initiate Allen Gray and Cary Chapman tonight.

manager.

manager.

Paul Lanier, T. K. N., and Ed Newille, K. A., are in the race for business manager of the Gold and Black. Neville has been associate business manager of the Gold and Black. He took an active part in his high school publication, and at one time he was totally responsible for (Continued on Page 6)

## The Gold and Black

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#### Presenting Our Policy

a candidate for editor of the Gold and Black, we Il attempt to give this college the best possible paper. utlining our policy, we will not make any promises we do not expect to fulfill, but rather confine oures to a broad presentation of our intentions

o college newspaper should confine itself to preting one side of the picture, or to representing the lights and sentiments of any one group or class. hould be a mirror of the campus and as such it uld try to present a composite picture of the sentints and feelings of as large a part of the student body as possible.

We are not idealistic enough to believe that this ation could be brought about on this campus overat. However, we do feel that it would be a step the right direction.

nce college students are interested in and affected ome events that do not occur directly upon the ege campus we believe that some of these should appear from time to time in the columns of the

editor, we think, should keep himself and his er open at all times to constructive criticism and ald attempt to edit his paper to conform to this co cism

short, we should like to see the paper a publicaion of the entire student body, working for its insts, and doing nothing that is inconsistent with feelings of the majority of its readers.

#### Anti-War Strikes

ecent anti-war strikes give rise to the hope that as the soldiers of tomorrow, may not have to rot hell-holes after all. Students in most of our neu-noise after all. Students in niost of our e universities in the East, Middle West, and far st organized and held a one-day strike from class demonstration of their intention not to fight an-raggressive war. A message was sent to the sident informing him that the striking students butery refused to participate in another aggressive of death and destruction. Although this move-tt lacked cooperation in the South it did show students in other sections were emphatically and nitely opposed to another foreign war.

his lack of organized opposition by Southern stu-ts is hard to understand. Although Southerners is is hard to understand. Atthough Southerners e always rallied to the cause in time of war, are no more war-like in their tendencies than terners or Westerners. Probably the reason for is that there has not been outstanding leadership nartialing the Southern anti-war sentiment among

on poll of sentiment, for or against war, has been on this campus but we are sure that the maty share our conviction that we should have peace, sonally, we are unwilling to undergo the hardas and horrors attendant to a war, unless it were the protection of this country from foreign in-

## Snoopings

Coming to you now folks on its weekly mud-sliging hour, is Snoopings, the idol of the gossip lanes, meowing and knifing in the back meowing and knining in the beautiful greensward of from the beautiful greensward of the O. Q.—Owen Quadrangle—for your information, O. Q. means the Iron Rail and the Telephone Post.

Some students for money pine, And pine and pine and pine,
But Dupuy says, "To heck with it",
And pitches at the line.

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In the ethereal bliss above the In the ethereal bliss above the clouds, there must be a stork specially equipped with a cap and gown. For, after calling on several of the Hilltop profs lately, he climaxed things by leaving a "blessed event" at the home of the bursar, N. M. Yeliding, on April 9. Proud, papa ex-chequer went down for a birth thirt the days liker. ex-chequer went down for certificate five days later.

Do the dormitory lads slide down the stairs every night or is that just snoring we hear? You can bite me if I know!

We are told that James McElroy, Blake Atcheson, Robert Findley and others are trying to Currie fa-vor.

Dr. E. V. Jones, head knocker in the Physical Chem. Lab., is proud to state that he has found a galtish that neither smokes, drinks, or curses. The only sin of the little fish is that it insists on taking his daily dip in the lab., equipment. Don't worry doctor, you were a boy

Dorothy Horton, I would sit in your chapel seat, but Howard Lacey, said she had to study. Yessss!

Sam and Hal Fleming-Mr. and Mrs. is not the name-now, yet, maybe, aw shucks.

Larston Farrar was to have led Southern's anti-war strike, we hear, but Dr. Snavely inveighed him into a prayer meeting and our ob-jections to mass murder went phht!

By Penelope Prewitt

And then there are those studes

And then there are those studes who take geology only through sheer admiration of their professor. By the way, I can imagine that Dr. Poor had quite a busy time during the recent dust storm, trying to decipher the various states that had blown over for a visit.

Miss Ransom, lady of the gym,

Happenings-Winifred Shuff

Councii

isn't open yet.

HILL TOP-ICS By Peneiope Prewitt

Members of the Inter-fraternity puncii are regular "Georgie-Por-"Georgie-Porgies" when it comes to "making girls cry." What have they done now? Why, they just decided that they would do all the May-day look so isn't open yet.

In the meantime, 'nary a co-ed can say this year, "Call me early, Mother dear." All we have left to do is to admire Howard's queen and

the Spartan Club.

This is good Friday so I'll see

Did you know that the Zetas h a meeting every Sunday morning at nine-thirty? Yes, at least a nice quorum meets in the same Sunday School class at Highlands Methodist Church, among them be-Miss Ransom, lady of the gym, is carrying a wrist in a plaster cast and lamenting the fact that it was just a plain fall of the sidewalk variety that caused her anguishnothing extraordinary to talk about at all. But, that's what she says—bow can we check up when she was in Atlanta. Jane Haralson, Evelyn Curry, Jane Moore, Hal Flemming, Sara Wise, Jane Schmidt, and Barbara Patton.

was Miss Richardina Ramsay has re-sumed her studies after a brief is absence due to illness.

The sub-doctors hold their Skull and Bones meeting pleasantly close to the Science Hall preservatives. But, according to Dr. Cohn, alcohol and formaldehyde are beverages

only for the frogs.

Overheard: Herbert Baum's remark, "No memtion in Snoopings, no vote and that's that."

Wonder what that crowd of ATO's and KA's are doing; Oh, there goes Anne Ratliff!

Snap shot: Billy Caldwell's theme song, "Oh, how she Lide to

Itis rumored that Dean Hale is It is rumored that Dean Halo is soon to blossom forth as a full-fledged coach. He has already assembled a baseball team and has started on a track team. "Maw" issues no call for candidates. He memely informs Miss Thomas as to how many men he needs.

Penny Prewitt attended the recent dances at V. M. I. There's something about a soldier, eh Bill, Leo, Rob, Buster . . . . ?

I's always trying to think of what movie star Gerald Loggins reminds me, but as yet don't know. Can anyone give me a little help?

called the Book Store and asked to speak to Geo. Londa (strictly busi-ness, mind you!) and the fellow who answered the 'phone didn't know who he was!

Who would ever think that Ed Cummins' middle name was Graves—and with all that red hair too!

And may I nominate Sara Griffith for the girl with the most get-up-and-do about her.

And there goes Kitty Winlers tearing down the sidewalk toward the rail to get her car—only to find that she had parked it in front of Stockham.

having to spend the lovely Spring-time in the hospital . . . Dean Hale is North Carolina-ing this week at

the annual session of the Association of College Registrars . . Mildred Dodson's new car was . . . Monday's "Campus ... Mildred Dodson's new car was mentioned in Monday's "Campus Closeups"—but all too soon—for the same day it was badly smashed in a collision, and now it doesn't look so new. Mildred, Violet Nappl, Julius Brascher were some-what bruised . . Rosaiyn Scar-borough made quite a hit on Monthey would do all the May-day gamboling by themselves; Oh, they said that they would let the co-eds share the occasion of stunt night, but then they usurped another privilege of woman—and changed their minds! – The old huh huh's!

"Tis an ill wind," they say, "that brings no body good," and the Co-ed Council's loss will be the senior's gain, but that's a secret which land the control of the co Eleanor Kidd, Jane Judge, Bernice Lokey, Peggy Crabtree, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Watts, Olena Webb, Mildred Ryan, Violet Nappi, Dorothy and Winifred Seale... Under off-campus honors comes Orville Lawson's election as ser-meant-at-arms and Charles Brew-ton's appointment as chaplain of the Snartan Club

you at church.

#### Racket About Racqueteers

Only from about the sun dial does it look like tennis. A closer view of it has caused strong men to turn away, shaken. As soon as the one o'clock classe are out, and the procession of autos have borne home loving souls down off the hill, as soon as the labs are well under way, then the steppes leading toward the S. A. E. house come alive with boys in negligee-and they have rackets.

Aside from these external signs there is only a him of tennis about the proceedings which follo

A. C. Curry is usually first on the scene. He took up tennis because someone told him he covered the up tennis because someone tord num he covered the court well—but he does that standing still. There are other lesser lights. (No slam, guys; biggerer menthan you are lesser lights to the redoubtable Mr. Curry.) Comes Randolph Linn, late of biology lab. curry.) Comes Randonn Enin, late of the land only very little later a tennis player. How the later and challenges the lat How the and only very little later a tennis player. How the boys do get around! He ups and challenges the mighty Curry. In his best Sheffieldian manner, the Curry youth acquiesces, and when Curry acquieces, it's positively the last word in acquiescence, ladies and gentlemen.

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Thirty minutes later they're still warming upshowing signs of needing it. Then, without a service being fired, Linn says, "That's fifth all, isn't it?" Curry blinks, but Linn says, "That's fifth all, isn't it?" Curry blinks, but Linn is too quick for him. "Say 'Yes,' you slob! Here comes Frenchie and Walter McLeod. They'll want to play doubles if we haven't already started."

The flashy M. Meyrat, better known in the "tennis" world as the Bouncing Basque, has the most inconsistent game ever viewed in these parts. He serve like a charter member of the D. A. R., but tries to take the cover off the ball on all other occasions The mere fact that none of his terrific wallops have ever been known to land inside doesn't trouble him.

But in the sort of company that congregates on the upper plateaux of the campus, his game passes unmarked. He only typifies the fine spirit of abandon that catches hold of all who play there. To them the court, the net, and even the backstops are minor in conveniences, not to be considered in the larger view they take of their pastime. Dr. Clark can't even g from Science hall to get an ice cream cone withou having to chase at least two balls up against Munger

There is a really terrific mortality rate on rackets Frames crack to the right and strings twang to the left but the carnage goes right on, proving that the supply of rackets and the gullibility of their owner have been under-estimated, for there are always re-en orcements.

Net-play-the big act in this daily sport carnivals a matter of jumping high in the air and interfering in any way possible with the progress of the ball. The Bouncing Basque, the little man with the big accent, is especially crushed when his partner manages to slash at one he missed. (Then there was that delicious moment when Stephane and Dr. Sweet wen after the same set-up, collided in mid-air, and spille clear over the net. No happy landings on a choose late bar, either.)

You may come and see for yourself. But don't laugh. It's a deadly serious business for the boys. You may heckle; you may criticize; you may applau—but I doubt it. All these are permitted. They just love to have their games criticized, don't you,

One of the truly inspiring spectacles is the Swesserve. (All possible pun combinations that suggest should be written in on wrapping paper in Old English script and turned over to the janitor.) This serve consists of getting as far back in the corner the backstop permits and putting an impromptu slic on the ball which then caroms off in the genera directions of the other court. Once there, after the receiver has brandished his racket at it at least twic it usually wriggles between his legs or bounces bac ver the net

But you can say one thing: the boys do know to keep score, even if they don't.

Professorial definition of a kiss, as given at Wake Forest College (No. Car.)—"A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design."

University of New Hampshire (Durham) student studied by candle light in the main library recently when the building was thrown into darkness by short-circuit.

Beloit College (Wis.) students were told recently that "the art of living consists of finding the place between too little and too much," by one of the

Faculty members of Baldwin-Wallace College (Be rea, Ohio) are in the money again, for they we recently given bonuses amounting to approximate 10 per cent of their yearly salaries.

## Southern Society

## Miss Marion Wilcox Will Lead Theta Upsilon Dance

Of wide interest throughout the college set is the announcement of dance of the Theta Upsilon Sorority to be given this evening at Pickwick by the alumnae chapter.

Flaborate plans have been made for the lead out which will be

Miss Marian Wilcox, retiring president, will lead the dance with garl Ormand. Miss Wilcox will wear a white angel skin lace made on ampire lines with dolman sieeves. She will carry an arm bouquet of

purple iris, the sorority flower. Miss Dee Foster, president-elect, will wear an orchid moussoline de soire with soft ruffies outlining the neckline. Miss Foster will carry an arm bouquet of white iris and will be escorted by Mr. Bill

Miss Carolyn McCurkin, with Mr. Bill Hargett, will wear a pink gh crepe with a sequin bodice.

gh crepe with a sequin bodice. Miss Marifrances Varin, whose date will be Mr. Woodrow Bratch wili wear a white large puff sleeves. white mousseline de soie made on Venetian lines with

Miss Betty Jones wili wear a white crepe made on simple lines with

a fitted waist. Her date will be Mr. Wheelan Cutcliff.

Miss Elizabeth Lesile, with Mr. Falton LeCroy, will be attired in a salmon triple sheer chiffon fashioned with a high neckline.

Miss Victoria Military and the control of the

Miss Virginia Milier, whose dress will be pink net with a flaring cape will be with Mr. Sam Fleming.

Miss Gretchen Brown, whose date will be Mr. Swede Lawson, has

chosen a blue dotted white organdie made on Empire lines.

Miss Virginia Jamison will wear a blue lace dress fashioned off the

shoulder with flowers outlining the neck line. Her escort will be Mr.

Miss Gwendolyn Brown, with Mr. Glenn Hearn, will be attired in ellow mousseline de sole made on fitted lines and flaring at the

Miss Solemma Vann, whose date will be Mr. Charles Weston, will

wear a pink crepe with gold accessories.

Miss Bettye Jones will be with Mr. Tinsley Ginn and will wear a
tarquoise blue off the shoulder organdie ruffled from the knees to the

#### Pi Phis To Pour Gamma Phi Betas At Stockham Tea On Sunday

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority will be hostess at the regular Sunday tea in Stockham Woman's Building. The hours of calling will be from three-thirty until five-thirty o'ciock.

Miss Dolly Weiss, president, and Mrs. Eoline Moore, Dean of Wom-en, will receive the guests, as-sisted by members and pledges of the sorority who are: Misses Ann Hogan, Frances Mallam, Elna Ses-sions, Janice Johns, Betsy Bryant, Edna Snow, Peggy Arnett, Kath-

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## Entertain With Easter Hunt

Entertaining with an Easter egg hunt, the Gamma Phi Beta soro rity complimented its new officers Saturday afternoon at the home of

erine Lide, Richardina Ramsay, Bernice Lokey, Katherine Daly, Gene McCoy, Katherine Klutz, Ele-anor Kidd, Barbara Seaman, Harriett Sutherland, Mary Knox, Cynthia Kelly, Olive Moses, Marguerite Johnston, Harriett Goff, Laura Ross Moore, and Virginia Bartlett.

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Miss Marion Wilcox, attractive Hilltop co-ed, who will lead the dance tendered by the alumnae, to the active chapter of Theta Upsi-

#### Dinner, Theater Party Given By Delta Sigs

Honoring the pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi, the active chapter was host Monday evening with a banquet and theatre party. Members of the fraternity and

their guests who enjoyed this de-lightful occasion were: Ernest Strong, president, Mary Anthony; Cutchel Stewart, Catherine Stretch; Welton Grogery, Rebecca Daily; Julius Brasher, Violet Nappi; Mor-ris Hendrickson, Evelyn Smith; J. E. Thomason, Jr., and Era Belle

#### Evelyn Wiley Is Elected By Alpha Lambda Delta

Miss Evelyn Wiley was elected president of the Alpha Lambda Deita Sorority at a recent meeting at Southern. Other officers elected to serve with Miss Wiley are: Miss Ruth Norvell, vice-president, Miss Lucy Taylor, secretary, and Miss Myrtle Putnam, treasurer. Initiation services were held, and the following co-eds became members: Misses Grace Robins, Harriett Goff, Alma Hays Howell, Charlotte Cordray, Alice Murray,

Ders: Missey Grace Acousts, nat-riett Goff, Alma Hays Howell, Charlotte Cordray, Alice Murray, Lucy Taylor and Evelyn Wiley. The regular meeting of the soro-rity will be held on Saturday at chapel period in the Stockham Woman's Building.

Tri-Beta Hears Cooley

A talk on endocrine glands was given by Beamon Cooley Thursday night before Beta Beta Beta. The discussion was a summary of a study made last year by Jules

Hilltoppers are glad to see Eliza beth Ewing back on the campu-after a recent illness.

after a recent illness.

Miss Dora Heniey.

Miss Dorothy Horton is the newly-elected president. Other officers elected to serve with her are Miss Mildred Long, vice-president, Miss Helen Tate, secretary, and Miss Dora Henley, treasure.

Active members of the sorority are: Misses Selma Dale Durham, Mary Jo Zuber, Dora Alice Henley, Kitty Winters, Mildred Long, Dorothy Horton, Helen Tate, Harrlett Boyle, Jane McKee and Carolyn (Ignilliat.

The pledges are: Delora Thomas, Evelyn Wiley, Patsy Hughes, Alma Hayes Howell, Delores Cusick, Lydia Craddock, Jennie Ritchy Davis, Katherine Kieffer, Adele Perkins, Frances Summers and Mary Virginia Respess.

## Alumni Of Alpha Tau Omega Honor Actives With Dance

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the alumni of the Beta Beta Chapter will be hosts Wednesdarevening, April 24, at a semi-formal dance at the Pickwick.

One of the first initiates of this chapter, John F. Gillis, will constant of hosts of the constant of the const

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Aiumni throughout the state have been invited, and among the
expected will be: Charles L. Weston, alumni advisor, with Miss Ka
leen Pratt; Leon Jordan, Miss Louise Stange; Stanley Knecht, M
Olena Webb; Richard Feil, Richard Farrell, Richard Scruggs, Geot
Biggers, Tom Baine Anderson, Alfred Pugh, Billy Odum, and Be Wharton

Robert McNeil, president of the fraternity, will lead the dance with Miss Catherine Rouse. Members and pledges of the fraternity and their guests will be: Ed Cummins, Miss Ruth Smith; Woodford Dinning, Miss Margaret Hicks; Ben Stough, Miss Sars Bates; Jesse L. Drennen, Miss Marian Oates of Montgomery; Richard L. Dalvey, Miss Mary Murphy; Richard Sexton, Miss Ann Ratliff; Fletcher Comer, Miss Orline Drennen; Albert Mills, Miss Ruthle Sumner; J. Torbett Crocker, Miss Claire Walker; James McElroy, Miss Cassie Boswell; James Powers, Miss Ellen Grace Reese; Lamar Andrews, Miss Mildred Jo Winfield; Woods Berry, Miss Gene McCoy; William D. Sulzby, Miss Leta Shropshire; John Schroeder, Miss Peggy Arnett; Ed Stevens, Miss Frances Hawkins; Davis Knox, Miss Jeanette Gammill; Dunlap McCauley, Miss Louise Liles; Davis Danlel, Ed Morris, Quill Murphy, Curtis Finch, Arden Harris, and Jack Harper.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsee Fred Evans will be chaperones. Robert McNell, president of the fraternity, will lead the dance with

#### Weiner Roast Held Mu Alphas Enjoy By Gamma Thetas Weiner Roast At Avondale At Springs

Members of the Gamma Theta Members of the Gamma. Theta sorority entertained guests Saturday evening at a weiner roast at Avondale Park. Starting from the home of Miss Olive Smith, the group motored to the villa where they assembled for games and contests. Later in the evening every tests. Later in the evening every one gathered around the fire to roast weiners and marshmallows and to sing group songs.

Members and guests present Members and guests present were Alice Murray, Frank Bryars; Clara Rice, Charles Lamar; Esther Vaughn, Benham Stewart; Grace Stacey, Bob Wharton; Maytic Doggett, Clyde Miller; Martha Chapman, Bill Austin; Wynelle Doggett, Davis Thompson; Pauline King, Herbert Baum; Myrtle King, McCoy Guthrie; Charlotte Greene, Joe Phillips; Olive Smith, Claude Wilson, and Mrs. Metta King.

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## L.P.I. Monday In First Of Set

A baseball team representing Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will-play the Birmingham-Southern Panthers a two game set Monday and Tuesday at McLendon Park. Then Ben Englebert's Panthers move down to Marion Wednesday afternoon for a game with Marion Institute.

Coach Englebert ls dickering with Coach Pooch Fayet in an effort to begin the 1935 baseball series with the Howard Bulldogs the latter part of next week. If plans mature, games with the Bulldogs college will be played possibly Friday and Saturday. Announcement concerning the Howard series will be made in chapel, according to Coach Englebert.

to Coach Engiever.

The Panthers "got going" this week against city league competition. The hitters came out of their stumps, and the pitchers hit their stride. Horst and Brawley turned in excellent hurling jobs. Crippled by the loss of Ernest Teel, veteran exteher and Jim Thomas, promiscatcher, and Jim Thomas, promis catcher, and Jim Thomas, promising freshman backstopper, Coach
Ben has converted the lanky Woodrow Bratcher from a pitcher to a
heads-up backstopper. Bratcher
first saw service as a catcher
against Troy Teachers last week.
Fisher and Balley have been doing most of the hitting for the Panhers. Though Worksy has been

ing most of the natural got the Fair-thers. Though McKay has been bingling each game, the outfield has not yet begun to smack the ball. Usually a good slugger, Bill Moseley hasn't yet found his bat-

John Pittman, a flashy freshman right-hander, veteran Brawley, and

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#### Panthers Meet ATO's Ahead In Interfrat Ball

With the results of Wednesday's games in, Alpha Tau Omega stood at the head of its bracket by virtue of a 9-7 victory over the Kappa Alphas. Theta Kappa Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha head the other bracket due to forfeits by Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi.
Outstanding in the iron-crossmen's victory over Clayton's meh were

Deta Sigma Phi.
Outstanding in the iron-crossmen's victory over Clayton's meh were McNeil and McCauley, with Cooper and Thomas best for Kappa Alpha. Westbrook, Kappa Alpha pitcher, was the victim of poor support.
In a Tuesday game Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Chi Chi, 18-5. Baker stood out for Chi Chi, while McGowin led the Violets at bat with a homer.
Wednesday Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-5. Thomas pitched a nice game for the winners with Perry supporting him with some timely hitting. James pitched well for the losers but received poor support. Malone was best at bat for the Sig Alphs. ceived poor support. Malon best at bat for the Sig Alphs.

#### Cat Racqueteers In Delta State

With a record of one defeat and one match rained out, the Panther tennis squad left Thursday on a three-day road trip, hoping to im-

prove its standing for the season.
Saturday the Cats met the University of Alabama team in Tucca

losa. The crimsons are rated as having one of the best tennis team to represent the capstone in years.

After this match the Panthers move over to Jackson, Mississippi, where they meet the strong Millsaps Majors. The Mississippi Methodists are conceded to be "tops" in their state.

Saturday Southers

Saturday Southern goes to Stara ville, where they encounter Missis sippi State in a return match Earlier in the season the Marcons won at Highland Park by a score of 4-2.

Those making the trip are Ed

Omer Horst, another right-hand frosh chunker, will do most of the pitching next week. All three boys are getting into good pitching condition, and improved support from the Panther fielders is expected to apple the Hilliconness to graph a some nable the Hilltoppers to grab s

ball games.
Scholastic difficulties have great Scholastic difficulties have greatly retarded the progress of the
Panther ball team. The loss of
Hugh Corbin, Jim Thomas, J. O.
Johnston, Sam Enslen, and a
ream of other freshman candidates
embarrassed Coach Englebert for
a while, because there was little
material available to plug up the
holes

#### THE PANTHER'S CLAW

Prospects for the annual Howard-Southern baseball series this year are much brighter right now than they have been in several weeks. Positively, it would be sacreligious for both Birmingham-Southern and Howard to have good baseball teams and not meet for a city diamond title.

Failure to play this series on ac-count of trivial difficulties might mean the beginning of an athletic schism between the two institutions. It is a well known fact that were it not for the rivalry be-tween the two city colleges, inter-collegiate competition for them

According to no lesser official than Newman Yeilding, the annual Howard-Southern football game 'pays for' the loss incurred by other athletics such as baseball, track, tennis, and basketball.

Therefore, it would not be wise or sporting for the two institutions to play a game of mutual snobbing. If Methodists and Baptist have any difficulties to solve, the athletic

difficulties to solve, the athletic field should be the place for settle

academic situation which has claimed quite a number of ath-letes is a touchy problem. Of course we of the sports page who enjoy we of the sports page who enjoy sports—and enjoy seeing our team win—do not wish to say or write anything that might endanger the continuance of intercollegiate athletics on the Hiltop. Doubtless, the faculty and the dean have the good of the institution at heart. Why shouldn't they?

Contrary to what some athletes have thought the faculty and dean

have thought, the faculty and dean nave thought, the faculty and dean are not letting their axe fall be-cause of anything personal. What they are doing—or attempting to do— is probably for the good of the athletes themselves.

Editorially, we would say it is hard to force education on those who will have but little or none of it, because often they are too weary to take it.

There is a little mechanical de-vice which when placed on a person will register his rate of metabolism —or his aptness of mind and body -or in other words, his ability t oncentrate and study. Possibly it would be a good idea to place one of these metabolism devices on the athlete when he comes off the athletic field after a three or four hour practice.

The fraternities are at each other's throats again. Quite appropriate, too, that just before elections the annual baseball tournament between the frat boys should be staged. Who won the tournament last year, anyway? Not we, say the S. A. E.'s, but we plan to win it this year, if we can get by those d—d P. K. A.'s, T. K. N.'s, K. A.'s and A. T. O.'s. It's a lot of fun, getting up a fraternity team. Everybody is a pitcher-until the game starts, and then it takes a carload of sorority girls to put the boys out. The fraternities

DELTA PHI ALPHA INITIATES
Delta Phi Alpha will initiate Ann
Hogan, Evelyn Smith, Nell Jeffrles, Frances Mallam, Richardina
Ramsay, Frederick Mayer, Mary
Kathryn Rochester, Octavia Sadler, Joseph Sugerman, and Hortense
Eaton at 7:30 Saturday evening in
Stockham Building.

Alley, coach and No. 1 man; Ed Noville, No. 2; Roy, Starnes, No. 3, and Tom Carter playing for Chink Vernon at No. 4.

#### Southern Defeats Acipco; Score 10-7

Despite its crippled condition, Coach Ben Englebert's Panther baseball team broke into the win column for the first time Monday afternoon by defeating the Acipco team on its home diamond, 10 to 7. Buddy Brawley, veteran right-hander, was on the mound for the Panthers, It was Brawley's sec-

hander, was on the mound for the Panthers. It was Brawley's second start this year, having lost a close decision to Troy State Teachers last week in Troy, 4 to 3.
Brawley was nicked for ten safeties by the pipe shop nine, but he kept them well scattered. Meanwhile his mates were pounding two Acipco hurlers for 14 bingles. The game was the first in which the Panthers really socked the ball.

The Panthers were three runs behind when the seventh inning started. They staged a four run rout that sent Bryant, Acipco starting pitcher, to the dugout, and in

rout that sent Bryant, Acipco starting pitcher, to the dugout, and in the next two innings, the Panthers lammed the other pipe shop hurler for three more tailles. Duck Fisher came out of his early season batting slump and got three out of three tries at the plate.

Score by innings:

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Brawley and Bratcher; Bryant,
Jones and Parks.

#### Teel Unable To Play As Arm Slowly Heals

While doctors say there is no immediate cause for alarm about the fractured arm of Ernest Teel, former star half-back and regular catcher for the Hilltop baseball team, the athlete's bandaged arm is not responding to the treatment given it by Dr. Sherrell. The fractured arm is keeping Teel out of competition in both baseball and

Though Teel has the distinction of never having been injured on an athletic field, he slipped in Andrews Hall a couple of weeks ago and injured, apparently slightly, his left forearm. It was expected then that he could return to athletic competition in a few days.

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#### **Dunn Paces Texas** League Club With Fine Batting Won

It seems that Cecil Dunn is us The seems that coeff but is a his old tricks, in a new sett The former Panther third-sacks making his first venture into baseball with the Beaumont of the Texas League, and devery well at it.

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Following is an excerpt from
Beaumont Enterprise, March 25
A new batting leader came
A restorday—one Cecil Dun

A new batting leader came ward yesterday—one Cecil but Alabama. Cecil could not have better yesterday had be been ing in the Rose Bowl. He go for two (both doubles) and his mark to .466. He has beat 15 times and collected thits, of which two were do not not still and no a triple, and one a triple, and one a borne. one a triple, and one a hom His total base record is the l camp to date, by a healthy m and he leads in runs driv runs drive again by a healthy margin, needs to go to bat five more to compete for the cash prize The stick work of young Mr. has left a very marked impre Not only does he connect wit ball, but he has power. Mr. may need a bit of defensive e ence in baseball, but in the of terminating spring games with a swish of his seems to have a diploma

Stuffed in his hip pocket.
Others who preceded the for
football luminary into the prog
were Zach Schussler and Hal ney. Schussler, a southpaw, i lng counted on by "Doc" Proti the Little Rock club of the S the Little Rock club of the Son ern Association, to become a wining pitcher. He was handicaplast year by lack of experies Finney at present on the refit list of the little burgh Pirates, played stellar ball with Albany of the International League last year, as was counted on to stick with the Buccancer, this season. Buccaneers this season

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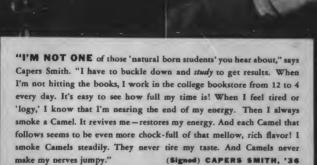


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and Tom Carter playing for Chink Vernon at No. 4.



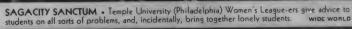
BEAUTIES? "Yowzah," chortled old Maestro Bernie when he selected these co-eds as the most beautiful at Centenary College (Shreveport, La.)



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OIL LAMPS AND ROUGH BENCHES form the classroom equipmed commonwealth College (Mena, Ark.), which is being investigated to activities. Pres. Lucien Yoch is here teaching public speaking.

















**DLUMNIST ON TRIAL** » Indiana University (Bloomingn) law students convicted R. B. Hall Daily Student colnist, of printing libelous statements about them.



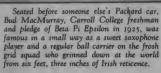
CLASSROOM ON WHEELS \* These Brooklyn College (N. Y.) co-eds visited the United States Capital for classes on government and economics. The educational tour was conducted by Prof. Louis R. Warsoff (right.)



STAGE STAR » Crescentia Gufler played the lead in The Servant in the House at Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia).

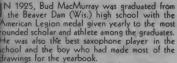
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Like Rudy Vallee and Wayne King, Fred MacMurray hoped to get ahead by concentrating on the saxophone. To his utter surprise this mild ambition made him a movie star, leading man to Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily," hero of "Car 99" and "Grand Old Girl" with May Robson,



IN 1925, Bud MacMurray was graduated from the Beaver Dam (Wis.) high school with the American Legion medal given yearly to the most rounded scholar and athlete among the graduates. He was also the best saxophone player in the school and the boy who had made most of the drawings for the yearbook.

Looking over these accomplishments, he decided he could be of some use to Carroll College (Waukesha, Wis.) as a football star. The saxophone would earn his keep while he attempted to discover whether he could really draw pictures. By November, 1925, the horn and freshman football were interfering with his education. Beta Pi Epsilon had pledged him. He was thinking of buying some textbooks.

N FRIDAY and Saturday nights he played in dance pavilions with an orchestra salled Joy's Gloom Chasers. Carroll College had a dramatics club from which Alfred Lunt, the noted Broadway actor, had graduated. To Fred MacMurray this was an unexciting fact, he had decided against acting when he failed to make the cast of his high school class play. In June 1926, Fred gave up Carroll College and art to be a musician, an occupation promising

the money the MacMurrays had seen little of in Beaver Dam, where his divorced mother had worked hard in offices to keep up a two-room flat. He went to Hollywood with his mother, where they hoped to find sunshine and many dance bands. His mother broke her hip in a fall. For five years she was confined to a hospital, and her son, to pay the bills, worked his sax, when he could, in and about Los Angeles.

AT THE studios Fred applied as a saxophone player, and met, therefore, a saxophonist's cold reception. Aband, the California Collegians, MacMurray with it, played a successful way eastward. In New York the orchestra was hired for Three's a Crowd. Fred came from the orchestra pit nightly to be the man to whom Libby Holman, the star, sang her flaming torch, Body and Soul. In Roberta, Fred had some lines and a song on the stage. A Paramount scout saw him and brought him home to Hollywood—from Libby Holman to Claudette Colbert and a seven-year contract.

contract.

These were swift and strange happenings to Bud MacMurray who had given no second thought to being an actor as long as he could still play the saxophone.

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, zet, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbrail sketch, write The Spotlighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.



ANOTHER RECORD FALLS \* Glenn Cunningham, gruniversity of Kansas (Lawrence) miler, forges ahead Hornbostel, of Indiana, to set a new world's record in 1,000 yard event with a time of 2:10.1. He ran the aduring the same meet in 4:14.8.



BETA'S COMPOSER » James Golseth, former University Minnesota (Minnespolis) student, has composed two so which will appear in the forthcoming songbook of Theta Pi fraternity.



THRUST AND PARRY • Helen Vanderbuecken (left) successfully pan attack by Florence Shaw during an hour of fencing practice at College (Frederick, Md.)

#### ull & Bones Offered Charter By Pre-Med Frat

kull and Bones, honorary Pre-dical Society, has been offered mbership in Alpha Epsilon Delmbership in Alpha Epsilon Del-national honorary Pre-Medical ternity. Negotiations have been ried on between Dr. Carmichael Sam Cohn, head of the local p. Dr. Carmichael, National ident of Alpha Epsilon Delta, rofessor of Physiological Chem-tat the University of Alaat the University of Ala
As yet no definite move
been made for or against affion with the national group.

kull and Bones, one of the most
ye organizations on the campus,
udes among its honorary memin Dr. James Garber, Dr. Joseph

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Hearst, Dr. T. C. Donald, and Dr. Dennison of the Birmingham Public Health Board. Active members are Sam Cohn, president; Brooks Bishop, vice-president; Sam Stubbins, secretary and treasurer; Bob Chappell, Joe Perry, Jack Scarborough, Bill Dupuy, Joe Carmichael, Joe Price, Gilbert Douglas, Bill Miller, Richard Dabney, Jack Smith, Roy Parker, Howard West, James Kincaid, Joe Phillips, Ed DeWilton, John Ozier, Dunlap McCauley, Beamon Cooley. Dr. Whiting, Dr. Reynolds are Faculty advisors.

#### Notice

An important meeting of Theta Sigma Lamba, honorary math frat., will be held in Munger 307, Satur-day, April 20, at 10:30 a. m.



## Collegiate Flashes

Dr. D. B. Dill, of the Harvard Medical School, says there's no such thing as sunstroke. Heat prostrations, he claims, are caused by physical exertion.

Huron College (London, Ontario) is reputedly the smallest college in the world—its enrollment totals only 20 students.

Exigencies of modern civilization make headaches more prevalent, Dr. J. M. Robb, professor at Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) says.

Somebody estimates 42 per cent of students' worries is due to grades; 30 per cent to finance and only nine per cent to love affairs.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College (Lynchburg, Va.) is the only woman's college in the country which publishes a humor magazine.

Six students at Colby College, (Waterville, Me.), composing "The Colby White Mule Dance Band" will furnish music on trans-Atlantic trips of the S. S. Berengaria and the S. S. Majestic this summer.

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know-at least some of

them do-how closely President Roosevelt is guarded them do—now closely President Roosevelt is guarded by the secret service. A group of them was waiting in an anteroom to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturedly to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough—the latter were immediately grabbed by huskies and thorourally inspectations. inspected.

Now that the fad of tinting the toe nails has be-Now that the lad of unting the toe laist has come boring to the American co-ed, we suggest the newest stunt, inaugurated by girls in a woman's college out in the pioneering state of Colarado.

There they sign their letters with a kiss, each girlstriving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the control of the con

the signature.

Coeds seems to be taking it on their un-sinoses all over the landscape. A psychology pracor at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) sists publicly that girls try to make lower grade as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making da

Then comes the male survey at the University of Oregon (Eugene) wherein the majority of men queried reported their belief that coeds are pseudosophisticates. Furthermore, one group of them voted 15 to 5 that "down-town girls" were more suitable for dates than the campus beauties.



#### POLITICS

s school paper. She was a memof the editorial staff of the
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d art student for three years.
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the Gold and Black, is assistant ther of La Revue, member of the nisterial association, member of M. C. A. and vice-president of M. C. A. one term. He is a atributor to Alabama Christian M. C. A. one term. He is a atributor to Alabama Christian vocate, Mobile Press, and the worth Hi-Road. He is president the Alabama Conference of ung People and president-elect another term. He is also president of Southern Methodist Youth's afterence of Lake Junaiuska. For business manager of Lavue Aivin Binzel, S. A. E., is posing Evelyn Walton, Alpha I Omega. Miss Walton had three are experience on the Philips annual.

is assistant business manager is assistant business manager 1935 La Revue and also a nber of the editorial and busi-staffs of the Gold and Black, was recently elected vice-sident of Eta Sigma Phi, honor-

sident of Eta Sigma Phi, honory Language fraternity. Binzel was circulation manager Phillips Mirror and on the Philips annual staff. He was head ser-leader in the fall of 1934, well as an active solicitor. The Birmingham News for the ttwo years. Iames Hughes, Sigma Alpha Epon: Maicolm Wheeler, Chi Chi, d Robert Shoop, Kappa Alpha, candidates for parade manager. Ighes withdrew and Shoop falled turn in qualifications. Wheeler is a member of Pimma Mu and of the varsiety deting team.

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Ames Ford, S. A. E.; "Buddy"
wiey, Pi K. A.; Jack Harper,
T. O.; Lucius Evans, Theta
ppa Nu, and Tom Carter, Pi K.
are candidates for membership
the athletic committee, to which
se are elected. None of these
addidates turned in qualifications.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary th fraternity, will hold an im-ritant meeting Saturday at chapel idd in Room 307. All members a requested to be present as of-ers for next year are to be

#### MU ALPHA (Continued from Page 3)

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management of the business of at publication. Ed is president the sophomore class, a member the varsity basketbail squad, a meter of the varsity tennis team and of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

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## CAPITOL Sun Mon

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Here is America's greatest roundup of comedy stars ever assembled!
A grand story of grand doings in
Red Gap, where they wore red
ftannels, drank "red-eye" and ate

man and the thin man get "the way!" Romp with them at the as won where kisses seif for \$500 each cruise on "The Honeymoon Ship See "The Trocadero," danced be Jean Harlow! Get a front seat to "The Neon Pajama Parade"! See a show more exciting than its USee "True Blue," Riley's amanutouriostites. See the fight at the Society Hunt Ciub! See the Forman Harlow sing the loadown blues! Hear Nina Mae (Haleiujah) McKinney! Hear Ma Jones, new sensational crooser leiujah) McKinney! Hear Al Jones, new sensational croome Hear giorious song triumphs Jerome Kern, ace of the melo

Miss Penelope Prewitt returned Monday after attending the V. M. I Easter dances in Lexington, Va.

Many Books Within Arm's Reach Each of the 1,250,000 books of the 23 miles of shelves in the library at Cambridge, Eng., is within armi



# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

## Patterson Elected Student President: Powell, Schroeder, Neville, Prewitt, Walton, Wheeler Take Major Offices

Non-Fraternity Candida Wins Gavel Friday In Run-off Race

For the first time in six years non-fraternity man gained the highest elective office on the Hillwhen McCoy Patterson won the student body presidency Friday. In one of the heaviest polled presidential elections in years, Patterson with a tally of 319 defeated Robert Chappell, Pi Kappa Alpha, by a margin of 78 votes.

Favored in the first election Chappeli, with a tally of 252 Wednesday dropped 12 votes in the run-Patterson, who was supported by the votes of the Representative Party, and by the combine which had backed Rob McNeill in Wednesday's election, gained 111 votes in the second race. McNeill, running third in the first election, switched his votes to Patterson.

Prof. Hubert Searcy of th partment of history and political science, was the last non-fraternity man to receive the student senate gavel. He was elected in 1929.

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Patterson received strongest support from freshman voters. The ballot boxes of the first year students gave him 162 votes and Chapeli 94. The sophomore balloting gave Patterson 66, Chappell 56.
Upper division boxes were almost ablt between the two candidates between the two candidates Patterson gaining 91 votes, Chappell 90.

Patterson is an honor student, member of the track team, advisor to dormitory freshman and student instructor in boxing.

#### National A. O. Pi Head Honored By Southern Chapters

Mrs. Edith Huntingdon Anderson Mrs. Edith Huntingdon Anderson, hattonal president of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was the re-cipient of a series of lovely cour-tesies during her visit to the Tau Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southon the weak Southern this week.

Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern this week.

An etaborate tea was given in her honor on Tuesday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building, the faculty, representatives from each sorority and fraternity on the campus and A. O. Pi alumnae were special guests. Miss Nancy Kate Gilbert, retiring president, and Miss Marian Bruce, president at the citive members and pledges.

Mrs. Anderson was the guest of honor at a banquet Tuesday evening in the Altamont Apartments when the active chapter and alumnae were joint hostesses.

An informal luncheon in the sorority room was held on Wednesday complimenting the visitor. New officers were installed, and Miss Dominick was initiated at a meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. Anderson was the dinner guest of Miss Marian Bruce on Wednesday evening, after which she was entertained by the alumnae chapter. During her visit, she was the guest of Miss Patsy Knopf in Roebuck Bprings.

#### Candidate Four Students Here Ford, Carter, Braly Named Get Scholarships

Four Birmingham-Southern stu four Birmingnam-Southern stu-dents have received scholarships for graduate work in leading insti-tutions next year.

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Arthur Ribe, whose scholarship totals \$300, will study law at Northwestern in Evanston, Indiana.

Two scholarships of \$300 each have been awarded Mary Katherine Rochester and Dorothy McGlathory for work in social sciences at William and Mary.

Ramon Ramos will attend the

Ramon Ramos will attend the University of Alabama on a teach-ing scholarship.

#### Science Exhibit To Be Displayed Here Next Friday

The physics, geology, chemistry, botany and math departments of Birmingham-Southern College will stage a combined science exhibit on the afternoon and evening of Friday and until 4:30 Saturday aft-

ernoon of next week.

The event is sponsored by the college administration and is free to the public, a special invitation being extended to high school pu-

pils and teachers.
Research work of Dr. B. F. Clark
in iodine content of Aiabama-grown
foods will be featured in the Food analysis exhibit, along with stu-dent research work in spices and food dyes.

This exhibit of the science de-

partments of Birmingham-Southern is the first held since 1932.

#### Cosper, Lyon, Wing At Eta Sigma Phi Confab

Three representatives from the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi left Thursday to attend a regional conference of the organization now being held in Atlanta. They were Lois Cosper, Zoe Lyon and Mary Jane Wing.

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The purpose of the conference is to make available many of the teatures of the national convention of Eta Sigma Phl to some of the members who did not attend when the latter meeting was held a short time ago at Bethlehem, Pá.

#### Changes Made In Physics Courses

Students planning to enroll in physics courses next year are requested by Dr. Coullette to note the changes in freshman physics.

The present first year course in physics will next year consist of two types: Course A1 and 2 will be for students not taking a science major. This course will give principles but will not involve as much mathematics as the present course. Course 1 and 2, for science majors, will continue to emphasize the mathematics of Physics.

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## Sociology Prof. Attends Convention At Knoxville

On Athletic Committee In First Election

Precedent was broken on the Hillton in the general elections on Wednesday when La Revue became a strictly feminine publication for the first time in the history of the school. Amid the heaviest balloting in years Penelope Prewitt, non-sorority, was elected editor of the years panel Fresh, Welton M. sorority, was elected enter of the yearbook, and Evelyn Walton, Alpha Chi Omega, was elected business manager of the yearbook. Prewtit received 372 votes and Walton received 346. Conrad My-Prewitt received 3/2 votes and Walton received 346. Conrad Myrlck, non-fraternity, running against Prewitt, received 267 votes. Alvin Blnzel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon candiate for business manager, received 290 votes.

ceived \$90 ~otes.

Arnold Fowell, non-fraternity,
won the editorship of the Gold and
Black when he received \$30 votes
against the 305 votes for his opponent, Bob, Kendall, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon.

Polling the highest number of votes of any of the candidates running for major offices Ed Neville, Kappa Alpha, won out over Paul Lanler, Theta Kappa Nu, for business manager of the student weekly. Neville received 408 votes to

ness manager of the student weekly. Neville received 408 votes to
Lanier's 227.

In the race for president of the
student body Kobert Chappell, Pl
Kappa Alpha, received 252 votes,
McCoy Patterson, non-fraternity,
208, and Rob McNelll, Alpha Tau
Omega, 183, leaving Chappell and
Patterson to flight it out in the run-

Malcolm Wheeler, Chi Chi, without any opposition, rode into office
as next year's parade manager.
John Schroeder, Alpha Tau Omega,
had no opposition for the position
of cheer leader.
The new members of the athletic
committee are Buddy Braly, Tom
Carter, and Jim Ford.
The election this year was the

warmest in several years as rumors and accusations flooded the campus on the day of the election.

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A flareup occurred in the room where the bailots were being counted when Murray McEniry, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, demanded a recount in the bailots for the editorship of the Gold and Black. At that time there was a difference of 23 votes between his candidate, Bob Kendall, and Arnold Powell. The difference was in Powell's fasor.

tween his candidate, Bob Kendall, and Arnold Powell. The difference was in Powell's favor.

Basing their arguments on the fact that the constitution did not allow a recount unless their was a difference of less than three votes, Powell's campaign managers objected to a recount. Guthrie Smith, president of the student body, decided in favor of the recount.

When the ballots were recounted it was discovered that Powell received an extra vote, increasing his lead to 24.

The total amount of votes cast

The total amount of votes cast was 643, attributed to the fact that a greater than usual non-fraternity interest was displayed in this elec-

continue to emphasize the nathematics of Physics.

Cociology Prof. Attends
Convention At Knoxville

Dr. Shankweller, professor of ociology of Birmingham-Southern cipal features of the meeting.

#### Smith Gets Cleopatra In Leather, Autograph Of Big Movie Director

LeRoy Cooper Smith has received copy autographed by Cecil B. De Mille, veteran Paramount Picture producer, of the script used in the roduction of the recent photoplay Cleopatra.

The copy, bound in leather, was one of twenty-two awarded, in a tlo nto three \$500 college scholarships, in a contest based on De Mille's picture, starring Claudette Colbert, portraying the old romance of Julius Caesar and Marc Anthony

#### Delta Sigma Phi Wins Stunt Night Trophy Wednesday

hundred saw the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity win first place in the Stunt Night affair sponsored by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday

Interfraternity Council Wednesday night in the Student Activities Building. The winning stunt was entitled, "Founders' Day Meeting." "Special Facuity Meeting." presented by the Pl Kappa Alpha fraternity, won second place. Honorable mention went to Kappa Alpha fraternity for a stunt called "Flashes From Il Trovatore. Stunts were presented by all the

es from il Trovatore.
Stunts were presented by all the
Hilitop fraternities, the dormitory
and the faculty. Music was furnished by the Collegians, directed
by Freddy Mayer.
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During intermlasion a group of professional talent entertained. On this program were the Cason Brothers, the Riggon Sisters, Mabel Irwin, Rosa Lee Lombardo, Sara Frances Abercrombie and Olga Rid-

other skits presented were "Too Wet To Plow," "Beta Kappa; "Smellers of the Gay Nineties," Al-pha Tau Omega; "Paul Revere's "Smellers of the Gay Nineties, Ai-pha Tau Omega; "Paul Revere's Ride," Theta Kappa Nu; "Room 206," Chi Chi; "Broadcast From Mars," Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Puri-tan Trio," Dormitory; "Bathurst

Mars," Sigma Anna Cy.

tan Trio," Dormitory; "Bathurst
Blues," Faculty.
George Allen Smith was chairman of the committee in charge of
arrangements for the evening.
Robert Clayton, president of the
interfraternity Council, acted as
master of ceremonies for the affair.

#### Varsity Debaters Conclude Season

Southern's varsity harranguers finished their out-of-town debates last Wednesday at Mercer College,

## Panthers Open Diamond Duel With Bulldog

Hilltop Baseballers Thursday Game I 5-1 Margin

John Pittman was right T lay afternoon when Birmingh Southern and Howard inaugurate their annual city series at Berry field. The Panther freshman hurler of Julius Caesar and Marc Anthony for the Ptolemaic queen, Cleopatra.

The essays submitted, over 3,000 in number, were written as a criticism of the photoplay from the standpoint of the fidelity of DeMille to historic detail, or justification of the producer in aitering historic canon in presenting thrilling drama. allowed the Bulldogs but

runs in the second inning when littie Pete Alien, usually the fielding sensation of the series, muffed two straight chances at shortstop.

Howard's only run came in the

Howard's only run came in the third inning after Pickens, who had single, came home on an error and a passed ball.

By scoring two tallies in the 5th and one in the 9th, Southern iced the first game of the series.

Englebert's nine was led at the bat by Brice McKay, who popped a single, ad ouble and a triple in five times at bat. Herm Davis banged out a single and triple in four tries. Pickens, Enbanks and Wilcox each singled for the Howard ball club, these three bingles being the best the Buildogs could get off the wild but effective delivery of Pittman.

The The second game of the series was played Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at McLendon park. Buddy Braly, veteran right-hander for the Panthers, was on the mound, while Ewing Harbin pitched for the Bull-

Score by innings: R. Score by innings: R. Score by innings: 00 000 021—5 Howard 001 000 000—1 Pittman and Moseley; Pickens and Wilcox.

#### Meyrat Has Lead In Play Planned By French Group

Under the direction of Kathryn Ivey, members of Le Cercle Francais, French club, have begun work on the four act comedy. "Le Voyage of Monsieur Perrichon." The play will be staged soon.
Cast and characters are Stephen Meyrat, Monsieur Perrichon: Hugh McEniry, Le Commandant Mathiev Robert Mayer, Marjorin; John Campbell, Desroches; Morris Hedrickson, Daniel Savery; Rob. Brazeal, Joseph; Kathryn it Jeanne; Zoe Lyon, Madame P. chon; Katherine Lide, Henric Amy Howell, Une Aubergiste: Curtls Roberts, Un Guld.

## Paint And Patches

Inished their out-of-town tensers as twelvesday at Mercer College, Macon, Ga.

The Hilltoppers defended the affirmative of the Arms question. The members of the team who made the trip were Maicim Wheeler and Frank McComsey.

The last debate of the season will be held in Birmingham on May 4. Southern's team, which will be composed of Jimmie Baidone and Herbert Baum, will defend the negative side of the Arms question.

According to Dr. Marse Evans of the speech department this season has been one of the most successful in the line of debating that the Hilltop has seen in many years.

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#### No Political Machines

Born of the unselfish desires of several non-fraternity students to wipe out narrow fraternity clique politics, within the past few weeks was conceived the so-called Representative Party. It's only desire, at first, was to assure capable non-fraternity men of a fair chance at student offices-offices which in the past have been dominated by fraternities. We were entirely in sympathy with such a movement. Fraternity clique politics have too long dominated this campus. For too long have only fraternity men been able to win student offices on the Hilltop. The Representative Party this year showed its strength. It's power, as exhibited in the recent election, should be a warning to the fraternities that the non-fraternity men must be represented.

We print below a letter received from LeRoy Cooper Smith, one of the organizers of the Representative Party and at present chairman of its executive commit-tee. We heartily endorse some of the views and aims forth in this letter.

But we are not in favor of the plan he annou a recent open meeting of his party and less completely set forth in the first part of this letter. In that meeting Mr. Smith proposed a grandiose scheme for the forming of a party which would be similar to one of our national political parties, a party which would soon degenerate into a mere non-fraternity clique, instead of remaining the representative party that it now is-putting up and supporting candidates no matter what their social fra-ternity affiliation or lack of affiliation may be. There o room on Southern's campus for any such political as was propounded by Mr. Smith.

dea as was propounded by Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith, unfortunately, is too much of an idealist
and visionary. He believes that his successors, those
who will follow him in the running of the vast political chine which he proposes, will be imbued with the same Once allow an unscrupulous politician to gain control of this powerful machine and campus politics will become more evil-ridden than it is now. The composerable weak cliques of today are much more preferable. The comparatively present conditions it is comparatively simple to buck them when their candidates are not quite capable enough; but it would be to buck a strong machine supporting unworthy candidates.

It would be wise for Mr. Smith not to attempt to build the political machine he has proposed.

Editor, Gold and Black:

In view of the interesting results of the election Wednesday, May 1, may I briefly mention some of the aims of the Representative Party inasmuch as its executive committee is proceeding with plans to mtaintain its

policies on a permanent basis.

Realizing the need for that more representative, qualified Realising the need for more representatively and relatest to campus affairs, the party has set forth a three-fold aim which is to be the basis of a reorganisaa investoria and various is to our national parties. When the work has been consummated of arousing students from that stagnance of initiative which has been too prominently prevalent on the Hilltop, the Representative Party nently prevalent on the Hilltop, the Representative Parly shall stay its more sensational methods of publicity—mass meetings and pep meetings—and seek to support efficient candidates in office with a sane publicity devoid of political ballyhoo, with a program of unobtrusive but vigorous endeavor to present unbiased qualifications for the consideration of voters.

The three-point platform which has governed the actions of the Representative Parly in this election 1 present as a definite policy:

1. The aim of promoting worthy movements and of striving for eminent ideals of public activity, with a clear consciousness of the importance of academic distinction.

distinction.

distinction.

The aim of sponsoring movements which will tend to make college students public-minded and sensitive to the duty of cooperating in clean politics. The aim of imangurating a program of campus activities to place polities on a basis of policy, not on a basis of social affiliation.

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May it be made clear that we seek not to fight fraternities merely as organized social groups presenting ever-changing clique bodies of opposition. To fight a rival group purely because it exists as such, betrays the calibre of a sincerely forth-right party. We seek to co-operate in establishing a foundation for finer leadership of a distinctive order. We cannot look with an equanimity born of a muted complexency upon the lack of that capable, robust leadership which is so obviously deficient today.

envisions a forward step in the possible Point two emissions of product of the inception of student forums or student movements entirely alien to the immediate political scene.

We trust to obtain, but can not yet anticipate, student

interest in this program to justify prompt organization.

Sincerely yours, LeROY COOPER SMITH, Executive Committee, Representative

## On the Shelf

OF TIME AND THE RIVER, by Thomas Wolfe; Published: Charles Schibner's Sons; Pages: 837. "Oh, dark Helen, forever burning in our hearts . .

Never-and that word is used with considerable thought before and after-has a writer so epitomized in prose the dark Helen that burns in the hearts of all men forever, and the fury that forever lashes particularly those who inhabit this continent. Thomas Wolfe, in "Of Time and the River", writes with a realization of America that is not the bawdy patriotism, not the earthly nationalism nor the antagnostic chauvinism of a great many American authors. To Wolfe the whole earth belongs. "And he that needs the earth shall have the earth. He shall be still upon it; he shall dwell in one small room forever.

Wolfe's consciousness of America and Americans is an awareness of a certain section of the earth that been taken possession of more extensively and yet less completely than most regions of the world. To us of this continent there seems to belong more of the sky, more of the earth-or rather the feeling ownership of these things.

It is rather hateful to call the man who wrote "Of Time and the River" a Southerner. The significance of what term carries with it a certain exclusiveness and smugness that has led to resentment in literature. It is rather to the South as a country of warmth and long summers and mellow Octobers and cool mountains that Wolfe belongs. It is in such a country that he and all his kind are born, his kind being men who have a heritage of robust and scattered living. To such men the North, or rather the East, means a tradition of city-dwelling and generations that have not know the boundlessness of forest and hill.

Thomas Wolfe's first book was "Look Homeward Angel". Frequently reviewers called attention to its firstness, forgetting usually that even as a first book it towered over the fifteenth production of most writers. Great promise this young man shows, this young man from the Carolinas-said the reviewers and intellectual readers. But the promise they saw was not the promise, the rich maturity that Thomas Wolfe has fulfilled in "Of Time and the River". No one could read into any book the fulfillment Wolfe has achieved.

He prefaced that first book with a statement that he was writing no more autobiographically than most men who write. And it is true that all books that mean something have in them the truth of life to make their foundations strong. Wolfe sa "Look Homeward Angel" was written in Wolfe said that "nakedness of spirit." There was about that writing still the shyness and reserve of being young which is part of youth's nakedness of spirit. "Of Time and the River" strips the last vestige of shame from the spirit that made the book.

Not that there is any of the author's forcing himself upon the reader in spiritual exhibitionism. He is merely showing himself to the few he hopes will understand, now without a fear of derision or scorn from the many he knows will not. Thomas Wolfe is not without bitterness, nor with-

His prejudices are overwhelming and his tic. You will read him with a protest at hates gigantic. You will read him with a protest at a great many things he says. But all the while you know that he is an unusually lovable person and an

know that he is an unusually lovable person and an intensely human being with a tolerance that is only emphasized by prejudice and hate.

The persons who live in "Of Time and the River" are the only persons Wolfe could ever write about, at least until he has lived enough years further to learn and love more persons. The Gants, the family whose sire is a stonecutter, is unmistakably Wolfe's with the way are the learn and proposed the state of the learn and proposed the state of the latest book are presented. All the women of his latest book are persons he has known and those he has loved; and no ma how small a part they played in his life or in the book, neither he nor the reader can forget them. The millions of unknown faces that have imprinted themselves upon his mind are the faces that have fixed themselves in the memories of those who read the book. Voices heard on subways or from the moist, rich darkness of a street in summer means as much to Wolfe as the voices that speak to him inti-

The question as to whether Thomas Wolfe's latest book will survive the superlatives of magnificence and power that have been fleaped upon it are absurd ques-tions. A great book is a great book, and occasionally reviewers are right.—R. K.

## **Snoopings**

Back again in the mingle A bit of free verse Is always good Caught in the web For the soul. Especially when one's mind Is sterile as aterrie
At two o'clock in the morning
After a dance.
Even better
Than free verse straight
Is to mix it with free association. Some fun Like Kate Rochester in white. Babs Seaman in fluffy white.
Patsy Knopf in . . .
What a swell Bill Nappi's rendition 'Fare Thee Well" With the Lalla Rookh Hill Seemed to be
Whirling gayly
Despite the absence of a certain
One Thaddeus. As was Little Marsha Matthews Despite
Something or other.
It turned out Stanley Atkins mebody out of a date for the And it was Frances Mallam. That cool corner Toward the north Is not at all Fought over;

After a manner of speaking. A swell leadout Under the leadership Of Rob McNeill And Catherine Rousse. With Charlie Weston Bringing up the Many old alumni Were spotted: Jesse Walters, Slantwise;
W. C. McCarty,
Anxious to get slantwise;
Howard Buchanan, Well, slant, anyway. And with whom show Mary Jane Schmitt Turn up but . Charlotte Daly, Up from the U Possibly to Keep her sister. Katherine Anchored to the ground After last Wednesday. Dolly Weiss Has a very knowing Look.
And the funny part is
She usually Really. Harriett Sutherland Was doing a swell Job "Ghosts"
(Ibsen, of course)
But she was too busy
To continue.
But here it is
Two-thirty A. M.
And I swore
That I would last no longer. That's the wrong part.
What I mean is:
Good bye! Good bye! (With a rising inflection Auntie B's)

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, Gold & Black:

Nobody Seemed as careful about

Now the political season

Janice Johns In something flowery.

Is over. Stanley Knecht

A. T. O. Alumnus.

Dancing With certain ones.

The majority of our chanel speakers have a problem and its solution. I, myself, have a real problem and its solution. I talked with many students about a recent chapel speech—a few of them said that they saw the point vaguely, while others did not see it at all. Then there are other speakers who have fantastical dreams and ideas, have no apparent value or ence on any of the listeners. I would like to put in a wo valueless.

I would like to put in a wo the programs and less lectures. I would like to put in a wo the professors. We give

will kindly be asked to prepare a other. (This will have marvelor effects on lifeless speakers). To committee will be on the watch-of for (1) pointless lectures, (2) will

and fantastical lectures, (3) let tures of no general Interest.

The best possible thing to do to eliminate lectures entirely. The have no apparent value or infi ence on any of the listeners. The fore, I think we should have ma valueless.

So I have a solution to this problem. Why not have a council composed of competent students to censor speeches by a pre-hearing. If the council disapproves of the impending lecture, the deliverer

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CAMPUS HERO - Jack Beynon is captain of the University of Illinois (Champaign) football team and a most popular Illinistudent. PAUL STONE-RAYMOR PHOTO



"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"
Coach Pep Young shows
his Temple University
(Philadelphia) nine the
fine points of sliding into
third base.
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

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FIGHTING FOR AN EDUCATION » One thousand State Teachers College (Memphis, Tenn.) students protest legislative proposal to close five state schools.



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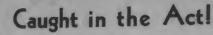
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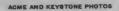
Explosiveness



"Fighting" Faces of Star Athletes Snapped by the Action Camera

RUNNING the gamut of emotions, from sleepiness to tigerishness, the varied facial expressions of battling athletes as they face their competitors are recorded by the lightning swiftness of the action camera. Caught unawares, these athletes had no time to assume the accepted ferocious expressions that are seen in the ordinary still photographs of collegiate athletes.

In our family of faces are included: 1. Footballer Remington Olmstead, University of California at Los Angeles, 2. Crewman Samuel Drury, Harvard University; 3. Shotputter J. M. Baillieu, Magdalen College (England); 4. Tackle Fil Sanford, University of Richmond, 5. Shotputter Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University; 6. Gymnast Rehor, University of State University; 6. The Martinek, Creighton University; 8. Highjumper A. Waley, Eton College (England); 9. Speedster Ivan Fugua, Indiana University; 10. Halfback Harry Patch, Villanova College; and 11. Ballcarrier Ted Key, U. C. L. A.





Strain



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FROM 300 YARDS TO A MILE, Jimmy Gilhula, University of Southern California (Los Angeles) free style champion, holds all world's and American swimming records. He was a member of the Olympic team in 1932.



ALABAMA DORMITORY DEMOLISHED » Gorgas Hall, newest of the men's dormitories at the University of Alabama (University), was completely destroyed by flames which also burned many a student's entire wardrobe.

"MISS TENNESSEE" » Jean Emert
is the most popular
co-ed at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville),
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Omega was
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In the Adirondacks

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"PICTURE OF THE WEEK" RULES » Each week Collegiate Digest features one picture as the best that it receives from amateur photographers who are college or university faculty members or students. Five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at its regular rates.



THE ARMY'S SINGING WAITERS . These five U. S. Military Academy (West Policy N. Y.) cadets starred in The House of 1,200 Gables, presented recently by the soldiers.



FIRST AND ONLY woman in the United States to hold limited commercial pilot's license is Jean Barnhill, University Minnesota (Minneapolis) co-ed.



"THE SNOWBALL" - An unusual photograph of the Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) student production of the same name.



Minnesota (tylinneapolis) to-ed.

PUBLICATION LEADERS » John Conn, Bill Quillian James Tolbert head the staffs of the literary magazine and strenewspaper at Emory University (Ga.). All are member Alpha Tau Omega

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PERFECT ORDER is required by the inspecting officer of this unit of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg) cadet corps. It's part of the corps daily routine.

Left

STAR SOUTHPAW » Pete Blumette's pitching record at Manhattan College (New York) has earned the admiration of Gotham's collegiate baseball fans.



STATESMEN HONORED » Ex-President Hoover (In Circle) and Labor Secretary Perkins addressed the crowds that gathered for the University of California (Berkeley) charter day.





**DEBATERS MEET CONGRESSMAN** » Members of the crack Cumberland University (Lebanon, Tenn.) debating team chat with Cong. J. R. Mitchell (Center) on their visit to the nation's capital.

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Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullican of Indianola, lowa, were the parents of four daughters who made a veritable nest of songhirds and kept the doctor busy drilling teeth to pay for piano lessons. Three of them former Simpson College students, Rosemary and Priscilla {below} are the Lane sisters on Fred Waring's radio program, Lola Lane {above} is ex-Mrs. Lew Ayres, a movie actress and Leota Lane sings in Broadway musical shows. The photo at the left shows Lola as she appeared when a student at Simpson College.

WHEN Rosemary and Priscilla Mullican still had to be called in from the sandlots to practice piano lessons, their sister Dorothy was already a sensation in Indianola high school. She was the school's best alto voice, had been featured at the county fair, and, in a stronghold of lowa Methodism, was, ahead of her times, a correct flapper in bobbed hair and fashionable Russian boots.

When Dorothy enrolled at Simpson College, in Indianola, the Mullicans were a family of crooning teams. Priscilla and Rosemary in pinatores harmonized "On the Alamo" before the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Dorothy and Leota, both members of Beta Xi sorority at Simpson, went about the state syncopating similar airs, once earning \$150 before American Legionaires in Davenport. Back home, all four were scintillating carolers in the First Methodist church. They were planning to become music teachers.

GUS EDWARDS, discoverer of kid stars, brought a vaudeville unit to Des Moines. Leota was persuaded to ask him for an audition. He listened, approved, and before he could say

more, Dorothy was dragged before him. Would he listen to both? He would. They had faces and voices for musical comedy.

In New York and on the road, as Lola and Leota Lane, the Mullican youngsters became bright spots in Edwards' revues. They played in George Jessel musical comedies. Despite 500 applicants, in 1999 Lola got the ingenue role in "Speakeasy," first of Fox's talkies. She has sung and acted regularly in pictures since. Divorced recently from Lew Ayres, she is now appearing in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Leota is still playing in Shubert musical shows.

LOLA was to bring Rosemary to Los Angeles to attend the University of Southern California, but Rosemary went to Simpson to continue singing with Priscilla, who was still in high school. The sisters grew in popularity for talent and zestful beauty when they sang over WHO in Des Moines. In 1932 Leoto brought them to New York. Fred Waring, building a vaudeville show around his band, heard them.

Now, at twenty, they are more widely known than their sisters in whose lootsteps they closely followed.







HER BEAUTY AND POPULARITY won Mathilda Sim Delta Delta Delta at the University of Illinois (Champaign title of "Most Popular" on the Illini campus.



WIN ARCHITECTURE PRIZES » R. A. Matern, J. H. H. Richard Ives, and D. B. Gooch, University of Michigan Arbor) students, have been awarded prizes in the descentest sponsored by the alumni association of the Amademy in Rome.



STARS » Juanita Cox and Wade Free played the leading in the Indiana University (Bloomington) student presenta No, No, Nanette.

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### Collegiate Flashes

Get a glass of water handy, pry open an aspirin box

The University of Pittsburgh is likely to be investigated by the state legislature. And for what? Because they want to see if there is anything to the charges that the University is too conservative!—And at the same time, efforts for campus investigations are going on in Illinois, New York, Wisconsin and now Minnesota. But they're against the ralicalism alleged to be

The University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) boasts the honor of having been the location of the first fraternity house to be built in America, in 1846.

Not that it's important—but, anyway, the girls at the University of Washington (Seattle) affirm and insist that men look better smoking pipes than cigarets. (How many of them have tasted a ripe pipe?) Since girls now have taken uf fags, men no longer appear very masculine smoking them, they have decided. We admire the honesty and discernment of one of those codes. She supeasts that the reason men look more co-eds. She suggests that the reason men look more masculine with pipes is that they have to thrust out their jays to hang on to them.

Sample form of Canadian humor as published at the University of Manitoba (Winnipeg)—It is in the form

of a riddle: "What goes 99 plunk, 99 plunk, 99 plunk?" The answer, believe it or not, is "A Centipede with a wooden leg."

Once more conventionalized academicians are tapped on the chin, this time from two sources.

"The dictionary habit," says Clifford Woody of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), "does not measure a student's intelligence or his scholastic aptitude or anything else."

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anything else."

Chimes in Dr. Floyd A. Spencer of New York University (New York): "Many Phi Beta Kappas cannow intelligently read the better magazines because the education has been so departmentalized."

Editors of the Daily Illini at the University Ulinia (Champaign).

Editors of the Daily Illini at the University Illinois (Champaign) resurrected from their 1873 this item; "Since the admission of girls to this unive not many boys go unshaved and uncombed, a still sn number go collarless, and no one is found with his in his boots."

Prof. A. L. Hacquaert, of the University of Ghean (Belgium), has learned the English language in two months by listening to other people's conversations while on a tour of the American universities.

Some kind of a pervert is in action at Ohio State University (Columbus), for two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, have recently lost their Greek letter plaques from their front doors.

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#### Movies This Week

for Rudy's kisses. irprise—as Rudy's hilarious im-conations display his new versa-

### Get Your Haircuts

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erated by a Birminghan Southern Student W. B. HOUSE, Prop. R. L. COLEY

tility and rank him with the screen's ace comics.

ALABAMA

"Sweet Music"

Cast: Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak, Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Alice White, Robert Armstrong.

At last the screen has released tady's new heart-throb and the lacing surprise of 1935. This picnic has everything—two bands—tady's own Connecticut Yankees and Frank and Milt Britton's released taniacs.

Laughs—6 comedians make this Varner Bros. ace song-and-laugh screen.

Romance—what can Rudy do then a two-gun gangster picks him or a shot-gun wedding?

Glamour—plentifully provided by Ielen Morgan, Broadway's leading dy of the night cibes, as Ann's rial for Rudy's kisses.

Surprise—as Rudy's hilarlous impressonations disnige the composition of the

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years.

Taking its setting and its moods as well as its title from the inter-nationally famous Parisian enter-tainment, "Folies Bergere" offers Chevalier his first dual role—gay straw-hatted singing self and a be-mustached, be-monacled French

mustached, be-monacted French baron. He sings five new song hits— "Rhythm of the Rain," "Au Revoir," "I Was Lucky," "Singing a Happy Song," "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth."

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Sat. Tues.
"It's A Small World"
Cast: Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie.
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Their introduction was a head on
crash! These reckless drivers met
in a collision of hearts and motor
cars that landed them in jail and
flung them together in a mirthful,
stream-line romance with 16-cylinder action. der action.

Wed.-Fri.
"I Give My Love"
Paul Lucas, Wynne Gibson, Eric Linen, Dorothy Appleby, John Darrow, Anita

den, Dorothy Appleby, John Markette, Louise.
Here is a motion picture carrying with it all the emotional gamut as

it is lived by artists who know no other creed but their own. It is a veritable dynamo of heart-throbs, written only as the remarkable Victio Baum can write. Life in its true colors—ambition, glory, tears, sacrifice, romance, happiness, motherhood, faith, friendship, murder.

PANTAGES

"Four Hours to Kill"
Richard Barthelmess, Joes Morrison, Helan fack, Roscoe Karns, Gertrude Michael, Dorothy Tree.

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Something in the nature of a revelation awaits you in this jotting drama. In the starring role is Richard Barthelmess, one of the most competent actors to survive the calamitous advent of the talkies, but such a Barthelmess as you have never seen before!

Cast as Tony Mako, the hard, cruel, and ruthless desperado who steals time away from the noose to get the man who squealed on him. It is the most powerful and emotionally dramatic role the screen has ever granted him, and Barthelmess plays it with such insight that you wonder why the screen has been so long in giving him his chance.

Of course the usual stage entertainment will be presented.

Human Intellect
In a study to determine the age
when the human intellect attains
its greatest power, writes Earl L.
Bradsher, Baton Rouge, La., in Coliler's Weekly, it was found that 040
famous American and British writters had their masterpleces published when they reached the average age of 45.95 years.

President Wilson on his visi England, in 1918, on his way to peace conference in France, was ishly entertained at Bucking palace, where he was a real guest, sleeping in the state a At the state dinner given in his or the best gold service in the lish nation was used.

Polluted Wells

Waters from wells in limes
are frequently polluted owing to
fact that limestone soils use
contain passages or channels at
ferent depths. These sometimes
long distances underground,
may carry water which is polit
from a long distance away t
where the well is sunk.

Gray Duck Is Attractive Although inconspicuous from distance, the gadwell, or gray a is attractive at close range. I found in both the Old world North America where it is nurverous in the Great Plains

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Eroslon of the coast at the m
of the Ganges, in India reve
the remains of Fifteenth cen
ships at a place where there
once a great shipbuilding indu

Life of Mink

Normally mink live to be an
nine years old, but they will
longer in captivity where they
well used and get all the water
the different foods required
them.



When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke. "Sure," says Jim, and he handed

> Mr. Kent, take three or four." Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put 'Chesterfield up i.: front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

> over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead,

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting \_ how people find out about Chesterfield

# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

### Students Favor Peace, Recent Strikes Show

#### Ministerial Plans Did Not Bring Demonstration On Campus Here

Madison, Wis.—A.C.P.)—Now hat the tumult and the shouting of the recent national student strike against war has died down editors of college papers through-out the country have reached the conclusion that, if the demonstra-

editors of college papers throughout the country have reached the
conclusion that, if the demonstration by nearly 150,000 students accomplished nothing else, it did
crystalize student opinion and
showed the world that the college
students of America are strongly
opposed to all forms of war. No
strike was held at BirminghamSouthern College, although the
matter was considered by the Ministerial Association.

While the strike was halled by
the majority of college papers as
a forward step, several student
editors expressed the viewpoint
that on the whole, the protest will
have no lasting effect. At the
University of Buffalo (N. Y.), the
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further of Buffalo (N. Y.), the
further of the national anti-war
movement makes one wonder if the
whole program isn't just a blind
for the furtherance of communism."

The Minnesota (Minnespolis) publication, points out the false interpretation of the strike given by
newspapers throughout the country, summing up the situation as
follows: "The aim of the strike
was to inform the nation that
college students wholeheartedly
and sincerely desired peace. What
distorted conception of that worthwhile motive remains in the national mind after a day of riots the
good only know."

"Peace propagand is the only

tional mind after a day of riots the gods only know."

"Peace propaganda is the only inherent good of these meeting," The Rollins Sandspur, Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) paper, declared, also pointing out the fact that "any scheme that will in some measure thwart the politicians and munifice makers, and to the politicians and munifice makers, and the politicians and munifice makers and the politicians and the p in some measure theory the point ticians and munition makers, and tend to turn the minds of the peo-ple towards a more favorable view of peace is indeed worthy."

At Hamline University (St. Paul,

At Hamilne University (St. Paul, Minn.) the Hamilne Oracle gave its support to the strike because "it is not enough merely to desire peace passively. That desire must

peace passively. That desire must find some vigorous expression."

A note of skepticism was sound-ed by an editorial in the Miami Student, undergraduate publication of Miami University (Oxford,

Student, undergraduate publication of Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), which had as its central point the fact that if and when war does come, the blare of bands and the sight of uniforms arouse peculiar emotions and tend to overcome vows taken during the times of peace not to fight.

Because students are sadly lacking in information on world affairs, the Spectrum, North Dakota State College paper, declared that "With this kind of knowledge at hand and an almost negligible interest in contemporary international affairs, it is futile for anyone to attempt to mobilize students in the interest of peace."

The Concordian, sudent organ

attempt to mobilize students in the interest of peace."
The Concordian, student organ of Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.), takes a decidedly opposite stand, pointing out that "prevalent among the youth of our country is an earnest effort to establish and maintain international goodwill. As the nation of tomorrow, it is to our interest to carefully consider (Continued on Page 6)

#### Dean Moore, Turner, **Zuber** at Convention

DEAN EOLINE MOORE, Mary
Jo Zuber and Mildred Turner left Wednesday for Allegheny, College in Meadville,
Pennsylvania, to attend the
first national convention of
Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary
educational fraternity.

The newly elected officers of
the local chapter are: Miss
Mildred Turner, president; Kessie Keller, vice-president; Bertha Best, secretary, and Helen
Tate, treasurer.

#### Science Wonders Will Be Shown In Two Day Exhibit

Today the secrets of the recent busy preparations in Science Hall will be revealed to the general pub-lic. For two days the cream of things scientific on the Hilltop will be on exhibition for the entertain-ment and instruction of college and high school students, their teachers and their friends.

A great variety of novel subjects A great variety of novel subjects appears upon the program that has been prepared under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Clark with the aid of other members of the scientific staff. Some of them are seemtific staff. Some of them are seemingly mere playthings without practical application, but they filustrate important principles in natural law. Others are planned to give a lucid explanation of methods and processes now employed in the scientific production of our necessities and hyperies. ties and luxuries.

A randon sampling of the program would include some of the fol-lowing exhibits from some sixty which are to be shown.

The general biology section: wiid flowers of Alabama, biological hobbies, balanced aquarium: Comparative Anatomy; the skeleton, muscular, circulatory, and digestive systems of typical vertebrates. Histology; making of histological slides and miscroscopic display: Physiology; smoked drum recording of muscle contractions: Clinical Technique; making blood counts. The General Chemistry section; "Blue Magic"; Industrial Chemisistry; the peacetime uses of high explosives and their harmless properties: Organic Chemistry; refined bies, balanced aquarium: Compara-

explosives and their tarniess properties: Organic Chemistry; retining of crude oils; Food Chemistry. researches into Iodine content of Alabama-grown foods and into the Alabama-grown toots and into the poison content of many common tood dyes: Physical Chemistry; the chemical heart that beats: Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry; how to analyze and measure the constituents of unknown materials. (Continued on Page 5)

## Spring Tour Of Glee Clubs To Begin With Concert At Alabama College On Frid

#### Latin Frat Sends Three Delegates To Region Confab

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity, sent three delegates to the regional convention held in Atlanta, Ga., at Agnes Scott College. Four colleges were represented: Agnes Scott, Emory, Tailahassee, and Birmingham-Southern. The purpose of the convention was to unite the Southern chapters which were too far away to attend the national convention. Those attending from Southern were Lois Cosper, Zoe Lyon and Mary Jane Wing.

Wing.

The program consisted of a banquet held by Agnes Scott, business meetings, a sightseeing trip over Atlanta and concluded with a piay, Plantus' Mosteliaria, given in Latin by the Emory chapter, assisted by the Agnes Scott group.

Miss Lois Cosper was selected as vice president of the regional section and it was announced that the meeting would be held next year at Tallahassee, Fla.

Pi chapter at Birmingham-South-

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Pl chapter at Birmingham-Southern is planning a Roman banquet May 11 in Stockham at 6:30 p.m. The gym will be decorated, members will be dressed in Roman garb, ilbations will be offered by Zoe Lyon, president of group, Roman food will be served by slaves.

Entertainment will center on the Horace Millenium being celebrated this year together with acrobatic stunts, poems, news of Horace's day, ghost stories and all the fatures of a Roman banquet. Flowers will be profuse and there will be garlands for the members. Members and alumni are invited as well bers and alumni are invited as well as members of the Latin and Greek classes and a select few from the high schools. Anyone else particu-larly anxious to attend see Dr. Currie or Hazel Hewes.

Attention of second year students who have elected to transfer to the New Plan and who expect to complete Lower Division requirements this semester or this summer is called to the fact that they must choose an adviser and have approval of the adviser as to their proposed schedule before they can register for the Fall semester.

WYATT W. HALE,

Dean and Registrar.

Childers Sails

JAMES SAXON CHILDERS Mr. Childers plans to leave soon for South America where he wili spend the summer. The Hilltop writer-professor will be back at his teaching desk next fail. Mr. Chil-ders has aiready written two successful travel books ad it is hinted that a third book will result from his South American trip.

#### Y.W.C.A. Girls Sponsor Candy, Rummage Sales

Several candy sales and a rum

Several candy sales and a rummage sale are to be utilized by the Y. W. C. A. in their effort to raise tunds with which to send delegates to the Blue Ridge conference this summer. The first of these sales is scheduled for Friday with an offering of divinity, tudge, peanutittle, covered marshmallows and a number of other candles.

Another sale of these "Blue Ridge Special Candles" will be staged some time next week and still another the following week. A runmage sale has been planted for May 11, and for the convenience of those who will bring old clothing and other suitable articles a large box is to be placed in the Y. W. C. A. room in Stockham building for their deposit. This is to be ready by next Monday. The sale will be held in East Thomas.

day. The sale will be held in East Thomas.

The organization prepared and served tea in Stockham for the Eleanor Hord Club this week as another means of earning money for the delegates.

#### Orchestra Will Acco Songsters On Tr With Hemphill

Birmingham-Southern's combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra will begin their annual spring tour with a concert at Alabama Coilege in Montevallo Friday, May 3.

The Glee Clubs will continue their tour with a concert in Oneonta on May 10. The spring schedule will be filled out with a concert on the Birmingham-Southern campus the latter part of May.

According to Andrew Hemphill, Director of Music at Birmingham-Southern, the Glee Clubs are in fine shape for the concerts.

The members will leave here Friday atternoon in cars and arrive in Montevalio in time for a concert Friday avening and return shome Friday night.

Frevious experiences on Glee Club tours show that they have been as a whole very successful and all members are looking forward to a nice trip.

The Birmingham-Southern Little Symphony Orchestra, under the Direction of Alfred E. Mayer, will accompany the Glee Clubs and perform for the first time under the new conductor. The Little Symphony Orchestra is composed off 22 musicians and has a full and varied instrementation. Among cother pieces they will play the "Phedre Overture" and "The Vanished Army."

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The trace overture and "Ine vanished Arm,"

The Little Symphony will be featured at the annual spring concerts of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Clubs the last of May.

#### To Raise Confab Funds Cosper Wins Post At Regional Meet

Eta Sigma Phi held its Southern Regional Convention at Agues Scott College Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27, 28. Zoe Lyon, Mary Jane Wing, and Lois Coeper-represented Pi chapter of Birmingham-Southern College at the convention. Since this was the first time the Southern chapters had met together, the entire business session of the convention was devoted to the organizing of the chapters into the Southern Regional Association of Eta Signal. Phi.

Phi.

Lois Cosper was elected
president of the chapters a
convention and will serve!

office until the next meeting
convention to be held in
1936, at Florida State Colle. Women in Taliahasses

## Morris Hendrickson

It May Cost You Two Bucks If You Don't Read This And See The Dean

All students (except those who expect to graduate at the end of this semester) who are now enrolled in the College should result in the Fall semester 1935-36 even if they are not certain that hetey will return. No fees are charged at this time, but if a student returns in the Fall and has not arranged for his Fall registration at the time indicated below, late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against him.

Those who are now classified as Upper Division Students are to register on Tuesday, May 7, 1935.

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## The Gold and Black

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#### The Same Old Hooey

The old die-hards of the Republican Party will never learn. They still hand out the same old hooey about "work" and "thrift" and "rugged individualism." The only thing missing in their appeals is the "chicken in every pot" phrase. Otherwise it is the some old hooey. wery pot" phrase. Otherwise it is the some old hoose, wery pot" phrase. Otherwise it is the some old hoose. The Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in making a stirring appeal to college students, says, "There is every reason why to college students, says, "There is every reason why the young men and women of today should align them-selves with the Republican Party. The challenge to the rising generation is not only what things of the past are to be kept, but also what security for the future is going to be guaranteed and safeguarded." In another place he defends the American economic system as it was under the old Republican administrations. The Honorable Henry P. Fletcher must either have an extremely low opinion of the mentality of college or he must be completely unconscious of all that has happened in the past five years. He cannot in all earnest-ness talk about the need for social security and in the same breath advocate the maintenance of the system which wrecked the country. But perhaps this is pos-sible to the man who made the statement that the Re-

publican Party is progressive because it is conservative. In this same appeal for college students to align themselves with the Republican Party the Honorable Henry P. Fletcher declares that "The Republican Party is now, as always, the party of the great middle classes of peo-ple. It stands, without apology or excuse, for those prin ciples under which this nation has guaranteed a greater liberty to everyone; under which our country has been developed materially, all forms of legitimate private en terprise progressed and prospered, and our people have attained and maintained a higher standard of living and culture than any other peoples in the world." It is news that the Mellons and Morgans and Rockefellers are members of the "great middle classes of people." It is also news that censorship of various forms and the injunction are guarantees of liberty. And "legitimate private enterprise" must refer only to monopolistic cor-porations like the utilities and the aluminum trust and

porations like the utilities and the autimium trust and the steel companies. It is further news that "our peo-ple have maintained" a high standard of living. The Honorable Henry P. Fletcher is making a vain appeal if he expects thinking college students to align themselves with the Good Old Party of mis-rule and

#### Students And Socialism

This is an article veritten exclusively for the Gold and Black and the Associated Collegiate Press. The authors of this article are prominent of the Socialist Party, Mr. Thomas being that party's presidential nominee in 1932.—Editor's Note.

By Norman Thomas and Joseph P. Lash Two great alternatives confront the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents the eco-nomics of fascism, the second that of socialism.

Under the first the existing property and profit system is retained and strengthened. Huge sections of the population are relegated to a bare subsistence wage with the State benevolently shedding a few social services. Under the second, the existing system of private property is shattered. Ownership reverts to the great masses of people; and standards of living rise as quickly as our economic machine can be geared to its highest productive

One thing is certain, however, that the modern machine economy and modern finance with their maze of inter-relationship and inter-dependences cannot be left to the hazards of such laissez-faire laws as "supply and de-mand" and the "incentive of profits" in order to supply our material wants efficiently and continuously. Everyone, conservative or radical, recognizes the need for regulation and plan-the dominant question today is by whom interests of what class.

The NRA is an attempt to introduce plan and regu-lation into the American economic system. Because of the insistence of the Roosevelt Administration that the system of profits and private ownership is not to be impaired, the NRA has actually brought us close to a fascist form of economy. It has done this primarily through various codes and code authorities. Theoretically the authorities are supposed to be the focus of three

prices, wages and working conditions. Through the interplay of these three pressures it was assumed that community would receive a square deal. the Consumers Board has been no more than a plaintive ghost right from its very beginning. And the rulers of industry and finance have effectively sabotaged all attempts to make labor a strong bargaining force through Section 7A.

So that, whatever its intentions may have been, the Roosevelt administration has further, concentrated economic power in the hands of the few instead of distrib-uting it. Production and prices are being regulated, but primarily from the point of view of the greatest profits. NRA minimum wages are tending to become ma Profit and interest rates are tending toward stabilization at extremely high levels.

With the destruction of trade union independence either by the victory of company unionism or by a gov-ernment-promoted compromise in the form of government-sponsored works councils, we will have all the important characteristics of a fascist economy. It was so recognized by a visiting Italian journalist who called on recognized by a visiting Italian Journalist who cancel of us recently. It may not seem like what is ordinarily known as fascism, because the Roosevelt Administration is filled with liberals who believe in civil liberties, but in the struggle of labor against regimentation, these civil rights may be withdrawn.

That is already the tendency in the state legislatures as well as in the Congress as represented by the Dickstein Committee. The administration is now formally considering the deportation of John Strachey. Indeed, as we write, so rapid is the growth of restriction that we are almost back to the tyranny of 1917-21.

So long as no attack is made upon private ownership and accumulated wealth, all attempts by well-meaning liberals in Washington to get a break for labor and the consumer will be vitiated by the power of money. An attack upon unemployment and poverty has got to be an attack upon the private ownership of industry and credit. Such an attack will not be made by a party which wants to preserve the profit system. tack will not be made by any party which does not know what and whom it represents. It will only be made representing clearly and aefinitely the exploited sections of our population, in other words, the immense majority of the American people. Such a party will say we want a society planned by the workers and

Between the regimentation of poverty and the dispe sation of abundance the student must make his choice The sharecropper, the unemployed worker, the industrial and farm laborer has no difficulty in perceiving where his interests lie. For the college student the choice he should make is not so obvious.

There are three major considerations which should govern the student's decision with whom he should line up: his prospects for employment under capitalism; his fate and lot as a creative worker under capitalism; the certainty of war under any capitalistic government Let us take these up in turn.

And finally the student must realize that if he chooses capitalist society, he is choosing war, For capitalist nations beget surpluses which must be sold abroad. The United States now is engaged in a bitter economic struggle with Japan for the potentially huge Chinese market. So bitter is this struggle and so likely is it to end in war, that capitalist America is ready to ally even with Soviet Russia in the coming war against Japan.

How else shall we interpret the Roosevelt military budgets, the provocative maneuvers in the Pacific, the establishment of air bases in the Pacific, but as prepara-tions for that war with Japan? Only the adaptation of production to consumption within our country will obvi-ate the need for such an imperialist war. But such an ptation is possible only under socialism.

Unemployment, war, perverted professional careers are the lot of students if the two capitalist parties continue in power. Abundance and the god life are the lot students in a society democratic by run consumers and technicians.

Today the issue is clearer than it has ever been. The student cannot stall. He must align himself immediately, on his own campus, with the Student League for Industrial Democracy which is dedicated to a new social or-der in which production will be for use and not for In politics the student must throw in his lot not with the parties of a disintegrating capitalism; not with the demagogues who, perhaps unconsciously, ape the earlier Mussolini and Hitler in their appeal, not so much to workers as to little owners, but with those who are building the Cooperative Commonwealth based on planned production for use, not profit. That is the Socialist Appeal.

A rust-resistant strain of snapdragon has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) who is now a profes-sor at the University of California (Berkeley).

members of the faculty at Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) have spent an aggregate total of

## **Snoopings**

The street carnivals seem to be following the birds in their north-ward migration; and their flight across Birmingham seems to occur across Birmingham seems to occur
during the last few days of April
and the first few days of Moy.
With the replacement of the medicine show by a carnival, we are
having our third of such in as few
weeks. Within the three weeks...

of course this may be sounding a a bit like foreign matter thrown into a Birmingham-Southern College paper (I. e. The Gold and Black); but, please take our word for it, we were doing something more than lead-grasping, really. We were building up to this:

From certain sources comes the information that certain of the more devout ministerial students (no names printed here), attend-ing one of the carnivals, were to be found in greater part of the evening within the ten flaps of the Bronze- Dancer."

who dance (?) clothed in a coat of bronze paint.

Lumas Langley must glow with pride when he hears so many calls at the Bowen portals of: "We want Lumas! We want Lumas!"

Recently they had such a rushed Recently they had such a rushed business for a while that they tried to use a substitute for several cars. But the indignant students would have none of it. And the above cries ensued.

Sliken shorts: Alice Holt wields Sliken shorts: Alice Holt wields a life-shortening steering wheel. . . Ed Stevens, a rather quiet sort of A. T. O. pledge. . . Bobby Mayer can really toss a discus. . . about fifteen feet. . . We have such a fifteen feet. . . We have such a nice set of telephone gels. . . The get-rich-quickers have hatched out another scheme whereby each per setting a nort of agreement. son entering a sort of agreement sends a certain other person "free will offering." It seems to be spreading like wildfire, despit the above quoted phrase. . . If weren't for such an abundance of polson oak, the wooded part of the campus would be a swell place for taking short walks... Perhaps the polson oak was planted there for

It may be the term of office that It may be the term of office that did it, but it seems to us that there are few students on the campus who have anything approaching the executive-like appearance and air of Guthrie Smith and Bob Clayton.

And, speaking of bronze-dancers: those dancers-on-the-tennis-courts should be acquiring a neat tan of bronze. Rumor has it that Harriet Goff 'ls trying to make her natural bronze a bit more subtle by darkening it it shade or two. Oh have you ever seen a dark pink elther?

Ed Alley, seeded Birmingham outhern's No. 1 tennis player, ha habit of carrying on a smashin erbal barrage along with hi werbal barrage along with equally as smashing shots placements. And, what's more, calls his shots—as well as yo sometimes.

Isn't that right, Ed Neville?

Anyway, Ed Neville likes Kath-Daly's game much

There is a publicity contest rag-Ing on this campus between John (Love in Bloom) Schroeder and Peggy (Lovin' Blossom) Arnette. Each having been mentioned quite frequently recently, they began to keep tab. So they are still even.

Peggy Arnette. . . John Schroed-r. And the contest rages on and

Kathryn Ivey, poor thing, has her hands full keeping Stephen Meryat at rehearsals for "Le Voyage de Monsleur Perichon." Steve has a Henri Cochet complex and simply must get in his game of tennis.

One would think that this snooper had spent all week on the

James Powers was very auxious to get something into this week's Gold and Black. We give it to you now, verbatim as James gave it to a correspondent:

James Powers is certainly a powerhouse. Ellen Grace Reese likes James Powers. James Powers is beating everyhody's time with

is beating everybody's time w Ellen Grace Reese (including

Reverting to the bronze thems once again: Have you been seeing a certain bronzed young man of considerable brawn tossing the javelin practically the length of Munger Bowl? He is Rufe Perry, Southern's best javelin tosser in several severals.

A lot of other things besides poli-cs seem to have ben found out tics seem to have ben found during the political season on Hilltop.

Have you noticed any increase of dignity in Edna Snow's mien? She's the new prexy of the Pi

At last they give us "Ghosts, with the date set for next Wedne day and Thursday (May 8 and at the Little Theatre.

A few more name rhymes:
I'd never get my fill
Of Beulah McGill.

Not a bad dose Is Olive Moses.

Wonder who's carin' For Mildred McLaren.

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# Collegiate Digest

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DICHEL » A thrilling picture made during the Intercollegiate Fencing impionships held in New York City as Coburn (left), of the U. S. Militaty ademy, pinned Kapner, of New York University, forcing him to drop his international photo



FLAG WAVING and "red" speech making are to be forced off the University of California (Los Angeles) compus, says Vigilante leader Remington Olmstead, as he drives home a point in his anti-radical campaign.

ACME PHOTO

Left

BEST STUDENT \*Ruamie Hill, a Gamma Phi Beta at University of Denver, is president of Kedros, the highest woman's scholastic honor obtainable at the Colorado school.



UDENTS DEMANDED HIS RETURN when "Skipper" Spencer, eran conductor of the intercampus street-car line at the University of mesota (Minneapolis), was transferred by company officials to another



ONE AGAINST A WHOLE TEAM » Sir George A. Thomas played members of the Oxford University (England) chess club simultaneously and single-handed, but our correspondent forgot to tell us how the match turned out.

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IT'S A CIRCUS \* That's what these students in the Moscow Circus School (Russia) say about their classes in tight-rope walking. The state pays for this training, too.





HIS HIGHNESS, Drum Major O Neblett, University of Mississippo onstrates the correct aloofness for cessful marching maestro.

Left
MAY QUEEN » And there's no about Frances Louise McGee
the most popular woman at the
versity of Delaware (Newark), finalso president of the senior class.

#### Drilled Skulls Puzzle Experts



AND it wasn't just skullduggery, either, Dr. W. D. Hinsdale, 84-year-old University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) archeologist, will tell you when he starts to talk about the mysterious perforated Indian skulls which were recently unearthed in a pre-historic Indian burying ground near flat Rock, Michigan.

In fact, Dr. Hinsdale believes that some ancient superstition was responsible for the perforations, and he is convinced that they were made after death as, in no case, is there the slightest bit of evidence of healing

Despite the fact that the skulls are usually the more interesting to the layman, Dr. Hinsdale puts in his vote for the perforated leg bones. No definite reason for the boring of these holes is known, but one theory is that the skeletons, or portions thereof, were strung together like dolls and used for magical or religious purposes at ceremonials.

The perforations found in the Michigan skulls are not to be confused with the trephined skulls often found amongst ancient remains. The practice of trephining consisted in removing a disc or "button" from a bone, leaving a hole the shape of the piece removed, while the skulls and bones being studied by Dr. Hinsdale have round holes that were undoubtedly bored or drilled. Trephining was practiced in ancient surgical and religious rites, and performed on living persons.









AL Heath says: "I'm in first year to of specializing in neuro-surgery, to week. Tuesdays and Thursdays....

SOCIAL LEADER. "The minute I begin to feel fired, I stop and smoke a Camel," says Mrs. Luddow Whitaker Stevens, of New York. "Fatigue disappears. It's remarkable the way Camela renew your energy."

• FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

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AGME PHOTION IN 1925 Charles Starrett, halfback, had his six feet two inches recorded for the Dartmouth AEGIS as a member of the national championship Green eleven. Psi U's later saw Brother Starrett in furs, seal hunting in a movie called "The Viking." Sans fur suit, he is now film hero to Jean Muir, Pat Paterson, and Virginia Bruce, newest ladies of the screen.

CHARLES ROBERT STARRETT was sent from Athol, Massachusetts, to Dartmouth in 1920 to study commerce and prepare for an office in the L. S. Starrett Tool Company, his lather's money-making firm. This aim in life Charlie postponed by pursuing a consuming three-year ambition to win a "D" in football. The ambition was not fulfilled until his senior year when he took a forward pass and strode fifty yards for a touch-down through Cornell. The final score was Dartmouth 63, Cornell 13, but it was the brightest afternoon in Charlie's life and the last of the Saturday massacres that had made the 1925 Dartmouth team national champions.

Long-limbed and long-armed, Charlie won

Long-limbed and long-armed, Charlie won two "Ds" in swimming and pleased his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, by being elected to Green Key and Casque and Gauntlet.

RICHARD DIX was making "The Quarter-back" in New York. Looking for summer jobs, Charlie and a handful of Dartmouth athletes applied for, and got, jobs furnishing the background. Director Fred Newmeyer told Charlie that he had a face that would be just dandy, indeed, in the movies, but he d have to learn to act to get nearer the cameras.

This advice Charlie took seriously. In a sad

family conference he renounced profitable tool-making and departed for the hurly-burly of a stock actor's life in West Virginia, Cincinnati, and

BACK IN NEW YORK, trained, he played in two Broadway shows that opened and closed with sickening thuds. Varrick Frissell took him to Labrador to act a snow-driven seal hunter. Then Paramount put him in Miriam Hopkins first film, "Fast and Loose." In it he was a poor but honest auto mechanic who went swimming every night. A swimming suit was no new garment to Charlie. He tamed fast-and-loose Miss Hopkins so handsomely that he won a contract. But for that pact he would have gone with Frissell on a second picture expedition North. The boat blew up, frissell and most of the actors died in the tragedy.

In Hollywood Charlie Starrett has played in a half dozen football epics and has been poor but firm with spoiled daughters like Mary Brian, Sally Eilers, Carole Lombard, and Sally Blane. In "Sons of Steel" and Warner's "Desirable," he is getting away from strong, silent stuff. To Charlie, his wife, formerly Mary McKinnon of Athol, and twin sons, this is good news.

CHAMPION BIG 10 GYMNAST » Wettstein of the Unversity of lowa (lowa City) won the title of best all-roun gymnast and first on the side horse in the Big 10 meet at the University of Illinois.

CHOSEN AT AN ALL-STUDENT ELECTION, Catheryne Wilbur reign as the Miss University of Chattanooga on the len-nessee institution's camput this year. She's a senior and member of Pi Beu Phi.

UP 'N OVER » Let Haring, Emporia Teacheri College (Kan.) stellar hurdler, steps out in from to win the Kansas Cin Athletic Club hurdle event. Haring holds the Central Conference record of 14.6, and finished among the six finalisis in the national collegist meet in Los Angeles.

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The solighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 47s, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture sub-itted in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecodors about the famed of roday.



by members of the faculty at Hamline University
Paul, Minn.) have spent an aggregate total of
Vears as professors at that institution.

Who Patronize You

#### Tau Tau Tau To Give Tea Sunday In Stocham Hall

Visitors to the regular Sunday afternoon tea in the Stockham Woman's Building from 4 to 5 o'clock will be entertained by Tau Tau Tau, Speech Club, Y. W. C. A. hobby group. The officers will receive the guests. Officers are: Mary Louise Quarles, president; Charlotte Green, vice-president, and Lucille Horton, secretary.

Other members of the organiza Other members of the organization are Grace Staley, Evelyn
Blackburn, Edna Brannon, Maurine
Brannon, Neil Campbell, Corinthia
Bille Fields, Myra Ruth Green,
Sara Layrence, Mary Francis
Merkl, Rebecca Morgan, Erna Mae
Mohns, Florence Norton, Lucia
Patton, Elizabeth Perry, Kathryn
Plan, Clara Rice, Ruth Taylor,
Christine Thaxton, Mildred Turner,
Vanoni Sturgess, Pansy White and
Margaret Vines.

#### Pi Beta Phi Feted By Katherine Daly

Miss Katherine Daly was hostess to the members and piedges of the Pi Beta Phi scoroity with a circus party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Rhodes Circle.

The house was decorated to represent circus grounds with an array of booths for the entertainment of the guests.

ment of the guests.

Membership of the sorority includes the following: Misses Dolly Weiss, Peggy Arnett, Ann Hogan, Frances Mallam, Elna Sessions, Fance Johns, Betsy Bryant, Edna Snow, Katherine Lide, Barbara aman, Eleanor Kidd, Katherine Lutz, Jean McCoy, Katherine Daly, Bernice Lokey, Richardina Ramey, Richardine Massey, Harriets vitherland, Mary Knox, Cynthia Kelley, Olive Moses and Marguerite Johnston. Kelley, Olive M guerite Johnston.

Pledges who were present were Misses Harlett Goff, Laura Ross Moore and Virginia Bartlett.

## Theta Upsilon Installs New Chapter At Auburn

Mrs. Mary Machin Gardner, na ional vice-president of Theta Up-silon Sorority, will instail Alpha ota Chapter at Alabama Polytech-nic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. nic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. The installation will take place May 13th to 14th. An installation banquet will be held on Saturday verning. Miss Bama Lynn Ayers has been chosen to be president of he new chapter.

Those from Xi chapter of Bir-Those from XI chapter of Birmingham-Southern who are plan ning to go down for the week-end are Dee Foster, Marian Wilcox, Carolyn McClurkin, Elizabeth Leslie, Solemma Vann, Gretchen Brown, Betty Jones, Virginia Jemison, Gwendolyn Brown, Charlotte Hall, Marifrances Varin, Virginia Miller, Bettye Jones and Margaret Dalton.

A student at the University of Il-(Champaign) wrote a carr class o Hackett's "Henry ighth." Following i san accept from it: "Henry the The Eighth." Following i san actual excerpt from it: "Henry the Eighth was a very faceinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish pricess told him she had oly one neck he sent for her. Catherina boost Henry Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hacket wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish pricess told him she had oly one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was, cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

## Led Recent Dance



Miss Frickhoeffer led the Interfraternity Dance Wednesday night with Robert Clayton, President. Miss Rouse led the Alpha Tau Omega Dance recently with Rob McNelli, president of the Hilltop chapter.

#### Letters To The Editor

May 1, 1935. Editor, Gold and Black

In your editorial of April 26 you denounced the Representative Party proposed plan of reorgan-ization as outlined at a recent open meeting of the group. You suggested that the party retain its present form of organization for fear that a close-knit body "would present form of organization for fear that a close-knit body "would soon degenerate into a mere non-traternity clique." We think that your alarm arises from the lack of a clear understanding of the proposed scheme. Unfortunately, important details which might have given you a different point of view were not presented in the outline at the meeting. A new exposition might help to clear the matter: Membership to the Movement is open to any student of the college. One becomes affiliated when he signs a card on which the following is written: "I believe that public offices should be filled by representative and efficient public servants. I believe that public you progress. To promote

stitutions should pursue a vigorous policy of progress. To promote these worthy ideals, I pledge my support to the Representative Movement at Birmnigham-Southern College." Members who feel that College." Members who feel that they cannot conscientiously sup-port the organization's policies may withdraw by notifying proper offi-cials.

by a special committee for this purpose and submitted to the whole for approval, disapproval, or amendment. Any member of the organization may raise question on the qualification of officials or candidates or on policy by petition.

Thus initiative for action in the

Thus initiative for action in the Movement will emanate from interested factions in the rank and file of the group's members. The executive committee merely will maintain order and form.

It is our opinion that our high ideals and our democratic form of organization will enable us to stand strongly. We believe that at the moment these begin to de-generate, the Representative Movement as an organization will exist no longer. It is to our interest of self preservation to maintain our

We invite your further criticism of the matter, and also the opinion of all readers of the Gold and Biack. Sincerely yours, MARTIN KRUSHOPF.

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#### Zeta Tau Alpha Given **Dutch Supper Thursday** At Culverhouse House

The members and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were en-tertained with a Dutch supper Thursday evening at the home of Misses Margaret and Evelyn Cui-verhouse.

Active members present were Misses Mary Louise Fell, Dorothy Suydam, Margaret Cuiverhouse, Marion Mayer, Mary Anthony, Jane Haraison, Page Haraison, Olena Webh, Mildred Adcock, Jane Moore, Evelyn Cuiverhouse, Marion Johnson, Annette Totten and Kitty Parker.

The pledge chapter of the so-rority includes Misses Eleanor Ed-monds, Hai Fieming, Mary Jane Schmitt, Evelyn Currie, Mary Mur-phy, Kitty Smith, Claire Walker, Mary Frickhoffer and Sara Wise.

#### Kappa Alpha Has Spaghetti Supper

Preceding the Inter-Fraternity Council dance Wednesday evening, the piedges of the Kappa Aipha fraternity honored the active chapter with a spaghetti supper at the fraternity hous

fraternity house.

Hosts for the occasion were Sam Fleming, John Nixon, Jim Morris, Sam Heide, Hubert Norwood, Morten Perry.

Members of the active chapter who were honored were Bob Clayton, Bennet Wattes, Joe Price, Billy Caldwell, Jimmie Roberts, Joe Carmichael, Perry Slaughter, Brazeal, Melbourne Cannon, Robert S. J. Whatley, Dow Perry, Ed Mackay, Frederick Mayer, Ed Mackay, Frederick Mayer, Ed Cooper, James Herring, James Herring, James Herring, James Hardy.

#### "Come-To-Desert" Party Given KD's By Miss Matthews

A most unusual event of the week was the "Cometo desert" party given by the Kappa Delta sorority at the home of Miss Mar-tha Mathews on Saturday evening. Members and their dates present were:

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Alice Hoit, George Allen Smith: Martha Mathews, Sam Forte; Mildred Wood, Morris Benners; Mary Gene Herren, White Mathews; Idene Sanders, Bob Chappell; Emilyn Coimant, Murray McEniry; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Floyd Clark; Lalla Rookh Hill, Thad Floyd; Mary Brown, Bob Kendall; Margaret Lewis, Morgan Smith; Elizabeth Ewing, Bill Johnston; Betty Weaver, Drayton Hamilton; Catherine Rouse, Bill Lewis; Wilma Dickenson, Heweif Sammell.

#### Theta Sigma Lambda Elect

Herbert Baum has been elected president of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fratemity. Other officers elected are James Hughes, vice-president; Will Mil-ler, secretary, and Katherine Lide-treasurer.

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## Choctaw Bout Iron-Cross Team Inds In Sweep or Southern

playing their best brand of bail Playing their best brand of ball is season, Coach Englebert's inthers swept the Choctaw series leaday at McLendon Park behind a fine piching of Buddy Braiy, teran righthander, who allowed if five hits and was tight in nches in winning 5-3. Southern in Monday with Pittman pitching,

Hubert Sheffield, Choctaw mound, gave up only seven hits, but tra base wallops by Big Herm wis and Ducky Fisher with men road accounted for the 5 Panthtailles, three in third, one in the th and one in the eighth inning. heffield was wild in the third, liking two Cats before McKay ngled and filled the bases for wis who cracked a long double to right field, clearing the sacks three runs. bert Sheffield, Choctaw mound

wis who cracked a iong double to right field, clearing the sacks three runs.

Again in the eighth, Davis acked a hot triple down the rightside of the right with his second hit, single to left, and drove home wis with the fifth Panther run.

After Braly had allowed the hoctaws two hits and a run in e first inning, he settled down of mastered Coach Robinson's en the remaining eighth innings a three hits and two runs.

The Panthers won the first game the series Monday at McLendonhen Pittman held the Choctaws 2 runs while the Panthers hamtered in 9 runs, winning 9 to 2.

The Panthers were to have connued their annual series with the 
loward College Bulldogs Thursday ternoon on Berry Field. The 
ats needed only one more win off 
och Pooch Fayet's Crimsons. In 
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#### Jutchins of Chicago U Gives His Concept Of What Is a University

What Is a University
Chicago.—(A.C.P.)—"Freedom of
aquiry, freedom of discussion, and
reedom of teaching, without these
university cannot exist." Robert
if. Hutchins, president of the Unitersity of Chicago, declared recenty in a speech given over a nationil radio hook-up.
Answering the question, "What
a University" Pres. Hutchins
tated that "A university is a comnunity of scholars. It is not a
tindergarten; it is not a ciut; it is
not a reform school; it is not a
silical party; it is not an agency
of propaganda."
Without freedom, a university
the comes a political party or an
agency of propaganda and ceases
to be a university, Pres. Hutchins
the university exists only to find
and to communicate the truth. If
teannot do that it is no ionger a
sulversity."
In conclusion, the speaker said,

## Will Meet Pikers For The Crown

The A. T. O.'s and P. K. A.'s, winners in their brackets in the annual fraternity basebail tourna-

annual fraternity basebail tournament, will meet at an announced date next week for the Hilltop diamond championship in a two-out-of-three series on Munger bowl.

The A. T. O's entered the finals by beating the Kappa Aiphas Tuesday of this week, 18 to 7. The boys decided to quit after eight innings. The contest began on the Eiyton diamond, but the teams were chased from the park in a very undignified manner, and the game had to be finished on Munger bowi.

The Pi Ka A.'s finally beat the The Pi Ka A.'s finally beat the Theta Kappa Nus on Munger bowi Wednesday, 17 to 13. The first Piker-Theta Kap game was declared not ethical and not according to rules of the Interfraternity Council, because both clubs attempted to play ineligible men. The Theta Kaps won the first affair, 5-4, behind the excellent pitching of John Ceage, speed ball artist with something of a wrinkle on the ball. Jim Thomas hurled for the Pikers in both contests. Cleage also pitched the second contest for

Pikers in both contests. Cleage also pitched the second contest for the Theta Kaps.

Bill Johnson, high and mighty mogui athietic of the I. C., will announce the date of the tourna-

#### Application Date Changed By Rhodes Scholarship Group

Applications for Rhodes Scholar-Applications for Rhodes Scholar-ships must be handed in one month earlier than has been the custom, according to announcement made from the dean's office. Applica-tions this year must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 2,

Students in Alabama should ad-Students in Alabama should address their applications to President O. C. Carmichael, Alabama College, Montevallo.

Schoiars elected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1936.

The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is fixed at 400 pounds a year and no restriction is placed upon his choice of studies.

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There is a competition for Rhodes Scholarships every year in every state. For purposes of election the forty-eight states are divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee is empowered to nominate two men to appear before the district committee, and from the twelve men so nominated the district committee selects four to represent their states at Oxford. The state may thus receive two scholarships or none in any one year in accordance with the merits of its candidates. candidates.

the university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. It cannot do that it is no longer a silversity."

The American people must decide whether they will longer tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and tree light and leading to the nation. If they will not, then as a great political scientist has put it, we can blow out the light and light it out in the dark; for when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins."

Frances Maliam has returned to the tiltup after a short visit to Atlanta.

## The Panther's Claw

Looking out the window from where I am sitting, I can see Miss Ransom with a crowd of co-eds dressed in cute-orange rompersor are they rompers? And she is teaching the co-eds to start and run the 15-yard dash just like Coach Fuilbright's great big track mens.

In fact I see that Miss Ransom has In fact I see that Miss Ransom has borrowed the two Panther half-milers, Tom Carter and Bill Austin—both with red curly half—as chief showers-how-to-starters. And it also comes to my ears that one Chee Chee Cordray—gym class devotee that she is—is the fastest girl in the eleven o'ciock class on Tuesdays and Thurrdays. days and Thursdays

I guess the above remark getting the co-eds of the Hilltop onto the sport page, ail right, all right.

Southeastern Junior College of Monroe, La., is the Panther track team's next opponent. Fullbright will carry his tracksters down to the Long section of the country for a dual meet May 10.

Quite unofficially, this Southeastern Junior College is an L. S. U. farm. And farms where such men as Slats Hardin, Jack Torrence, and Bob Blair are supposed to have been trained are to be respected.

Something encouraging out of the swampig Auburn gave the Panther tracksters last Saturday on, the Plains. Even though Rufus Perry didn't win his event, the javelin, he slung the spear farther than he has sung the speen at the had the event won until the Auburn man heaved one 172 feet—which was 12 feet farther than that gentleman had ever thrown one. Perry's throw was 169 feet, approximately. Rufus has thrown the javelin only three

Arnold Powell did nicely in the high hurdles against the Tigers. His time is steadily decreasing. However, the time in which he won the Panthers' only first place was considerably slower than he has done in practice. Percy Beard—who was official starter in the meet—toid him he ran a good, race.

The Bama frosh tennis The Bama frosh tennis team played our racqueteers Thursday at Highland Park. Last week, led by Ed Alley who beat the Bama No. 1 man—Mississippi State Singles Champion of the Junior Division—the Panthers took every match from the Baby Tiders.

The road trip the Panthers took into Mississippi the first part of last week was a success. They defeated Mississippi College 4-1, the Tide, 4-0, and lost to Milsap, 1-4. However, Aliey had the pleaure of ervenging the defeat he received from the No. 1 Millaps netman when the Jackson team played Southern here arcentiv. illaps netman team played outhern here recently.

double victory The double victory Southern scored over Coach Robinson's Mississippi Choctaws baseball team here Monday and Tuesday and the defeat of the tennis team rather makes up for the 42 to 20 defeat our basketeers suffered last sea-

The pitching of Buddy Braly and John Pittman in these two games was an inspiration to their teamates. Having defeated the Howard Buildogs the latter part of last week, in a couple of games, this twin victory over the Choctaws totaled four straight wins for Ben's Men in six days—and two apiece for Pittman and Braly.

Though they are vastly different in size, Cy Lowery and Herm Davis have a lot in common when it comes to hitting the ball. mean, both boys get hits when they swing at bad balls. Invariably the opposing fielders are out of position and the hit goes for extra bases.

For example, Davis got two long hits into right field—he is a right-hand batter—in the second Missis-sippi game and won the ball game. balls were high and outside and the smash that went for three bases was a change of pace!

Many times little Cy Lowery reaches down and "golfs" a clean single into center; or pecks a high outside ball into ieft field—he be-ing a left-hand batter—catching the left fielder out of position.

The Panther team as a whole, has shown marked improvement since Ben Englebert first began working with it. For example, Ben won't even tell you the score of some of the practice games his boys had with high school teams. Yet recently, his boys have boys had with high school teams. Yet recently, his boys have done such things as beat Buck Creek; 2 to 1, romp unmercifully on the Howard Bullpups in two games when instead they were supposed to lose both ball games; and in the Mississippl series, the Cats loked like Southern Leaguers—or better.

#### **Program Presents** French Features

"Le Voyage de M Perrichon," by Labiche Manin, will be pre-sented in French as the main fea-

sented in French as the main feature of a French program to be given in Student Activities Building at 8:15 Monday, May 6.
In addition to the play the following events will be presented:
Prof. De Launay of Howard College will give a reading. A French peasant dance "On the Bridge of Avignon" will be given by Katherine Lide and Zoe Lyon. A cabaret scene from Momarte will feature a dance. A group of French sonnet readings.
Those in the cast of the play are

the voice of reason is alleneed, the rattie of machine guns begins."

Frances Maliam has returned to the Hiltop after a short visit to Atlanta.

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Christine and Rogers Cox made a short visit to Tailadega last week-end.

Those in the cast of the play are perrichon, Stephen Meyrat; Madschoolmates; physical vigor as ame Perrichon, Stephen Meyrat; Madschoolmates, physical vigor as ame Perrichon, Stephen Meyrat; Ma

#### Harvard Plans Change In Athletic Policies

Cambridge, Mass.—(A.C.P.)— Harvard University Is about to embark upon a radically different athletic policy than is followed by any other college or university in

any other college or university in the country.

Announced by Dr. James B. Conant, president, professional coaches in most of the minor sports will be abolished and the entire athletic program will be placed on the same basis as the other activities of the university, which are largely supported by endowments. All other sports will, in the future, be operated independently of football, which hitherto has made up the financial deficits sustained in the other branches of Harvard's athletic endeavors.

Jane Haralson and Richardine Massey left Monday to attend the dances at the University of Ala-bama.

Katherine Ivey.

## Lex's Charges Ready To Face Southeastern

Coach Lex Fullbright's track team will rest this week-end and prepare for a meet May 10, with Southeastern Junior College at Monroe, La. The Panther harriers Monroe, La. The Panther harriers took their worst defeat of the sea-son from a valty-improved Auburn track team last Saturday on the Plains, 98 to 13. Only Arnoid Powell, high hurler, was able to salvage a first place—in the 120 high hurdies event—after the Tighad overwheimed hla both on the field and ln the paths,

Leroy Smith, Panther distance ace, was forced to compete with Funchess of Auburn as he set a new track record in the mile event of 4:31.3. The Panther finished

Second, nowover, and though Rufus Perry could cop-but a second place in the javelin against the Tigers, his spear-tossing showed marked improvement. His best fling was 169 feet, or, some 12 or 15 feet farther than he has done to date.

Tom Sparks, Elmo Law, Lewis Haygood and George Courson, dashers coated the early part of Wednesday and Thursday in effort to get into better condition. The four dash men have been bother all season with sore calf and thigh muscles.

In a light scrimmage with the hurdles Monday, Powell reinjured a thigh muscle in his right leg. Coach Fullbright has put him on a light schedule until later next week.

Tom Carter, Brice McKay, John Purcell, Ed Morris and Henry Stevenson are also hard at work, anticipating a stiff struggle with the Louislana crowd.

The meet with the University Chattanooga scheduled for Satur-day has been called off, the Noo-gans having wired Lex they would be unable to visit the Magic City on this date.

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### Collegiate Flashes

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State College (Raleigh), where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

New way to get through college with a minimum of effort—Unable to write as fast as a professor could talk, a Loyola University (New Orleans) freshman hired a stenographer to take the lecture in short-

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University (Columbus) is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

The Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.) debate club as recently entertained at luncheon at the White House, with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity—It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like

Add reasons for discontinuing a class, only this was given by a professor at Loyola A. and M.: "The class is lousy," he stated in announcing that he

would no longer teach the course

The University of Delaware (Newark) traces its descent from a private school opened by a Presbyterian Ciergyman in 1743.

Paradise has a new iocation. William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recombook, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.

Exactly 281 women have already applied for admission to Oberlin College (Ohio) for next year, and only 175 will be admitted.

Don Byers, Iowa State College (Ames) student made the college honor roll recently for the ninth consecutive quarter, with a straight "A" average.

Taking their cue from the recent Sims-Culbertsin duel, four fraternity men at the University of South Carolina (Columbia) entered a 50 rubber bridge match, the winners to get a steak dinner and a free

Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that 30 courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate being lawyers.



## ramatic Club To

bsen's "Ghosts" will be presentby the Paint and Patches Dratic Club next Wednesday and

anders; and Arnold Powell will pear in the role of Engstrand.
The organization has announced
at, although the regular price of at, amough the regular price of mission is 50 cents, students of rmingham-Southern and of How-d will be admitted for 35 cents they present their student activi-cards.

#### Theta U's Honor Mothers With Tea

Honoring their mothers and atronesses with a seated tea, the embers and pledges of the Theta psilon sorority were hostesses unday afternoon in Stockham oman's Building.

Before the tea, Mrs. L. E. Foster, re. Fern Jamison and Mrs. Rena McClurkin were initiated in the heta Upsilon's mother auxiliary.

TR. Newman M. Freeman was ected patroness.

#### Movies This Week

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"Go into Your Dance"

The sensation of the year in the im world is the teaming of Alalson, famous "Memmy" singer ho first introduced the talking ctures, and Ruby Keeler, his wife First National's latest, greatest water and the sense of the sen

First National's latest, greatest usical spectacle.
While the picture is a mammoth usical sensation, it carries a well fined plot and a fascinating roace with tense emotional scenes, terspersed with hilarious comedy but.

There are seven songs into A tim from Manhattan," "About a marte rto Nine," "The Little inings You Used to Do," "Mammy, I Sing About You," "Have An d Fashloned Cocktail With An d Fashloned Girl," "Casino de iree," "Go Into Your Dance."

"Florentine Dagger"
The Florentine Dagger is a urder mystery Involving a young laywright and the leading lady of he mpstery play which he wrote. When the producer is murdered oth the playwright and the leading lady are accused.

"Jack Ahoy"
A generally cheerful and bright-spotted bit of nonsense. The plot with the British navy and the omance an admiral's daughter, ack Hulbert, an English favorite, elights with his singing, dancing not clowning.

elights with his singing, dancing nd clowning.

"Firebird"

Verree Teasdale, as the wife of n ex-cabinet member, attempts to ar her daughter in the narrow onlines of their own rigid projecty. The daughter becomes inolved with an actor, Ricardo Corst, and shoots him. Does she get equitted?

"The White Cockatoo"
This is a mystery thriller that will certainly thrill. The location a cery French hotel. Murders and mystery with Ricardo Cortes maying a different role, that of a ard-bitting engineer.
"The St. Louis Kid"
To James Cagney fans the St.

ramatic Club To
Give Ibsen Play
sen's "Ghosts" will be present

Louis Kid will be a treat. Cagney
plays the part of a truck driver on
the St. Souls-Chicago run. He and
his buddy become involved in a
milk war—and their war starts.

#### EMPIRE

"Traveling Saleslady"

"Traveling Saleslady"

An audience picture par excellence—one that will get plenty of laughs and be thoroughly enjoyed by average audience. Joan Biondella, where it was carried two eeks ago.

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STUDENTS FAVOR

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## **Howard Takes** First Series In Last Six Years

#### Rally In Ninth Gives City College Baseball Crown To Baptist Nine

By Joe Vance
Edward "Frank Merriwell' Chowjnowski socked a home run in the
ninth inning with two men out and
the bases full and gave the Howard College Buildogs their first city
basebail championship over the
Birmingham-Southern Panthers in
a half-dozen years Wednesday afternoon at Acipco in the final game
of the annual Panther-Buildog diamond series. Buddy Braiy, who mond series. Buddy Braiy, who had held the Bulldogs to three hits until the last inning, walked Red Batson, Crimson first-sacked, to get to "easy man" Chowjnowski. The final score was Howard 7, South-

The Panthers got the jump on Coach Pooch Fayet's ciub by winning the first two contests of the series by safe margins. John Pittseries by safe margins. John Pittman ilmited the Crimsons to three hits in the opener last week, beating them 5 to 1 on Berry field. Buddy Braly set the eastsiders down with ease in the second fracas, winning 9 to 4. But the Bulldogs came back strong, winning the third game, 14 to 7, and the fourth, 11 to 2. Morris Pickens, lanky righthander, was a big factor in the Crimson triumph, getting credit for three successive victories over the Englebert Panthers after being beaten in the opening contest, 1-5. ontest, 1-5

final game Wednesday, the Panthers scored first in fifth inning with two runs. So ern came back in the sixth and nicked Pickens for another tally, and in the eighth for two more markers. Braiy was on his way to

markers. Braiy was on his way to his second victory over Howard until Chowjnowski unloaded the sacks with his long hit in the ninth. By curious coincidence, for the third straight game against the Bulldogs, the Panthers outhit their rivals only to lose all three con-tests. In the Wednesday affair, Southers extremed & hirs to 5 for cests. In the wednesday armir, Southern gathered 8 hits to 5 for Howard. Moseley and McKay led the Panther hitters; Moseley drove in two runs with his two hits, while McKay cracked out a homer.

#### Mother's Club of Theta Kaps Plan "Age Party"

The Mothers' Club of Theta tappa Nu fraternity will entertain ith an "Age Party" Thursday vening, May 16, at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Ribe, on the order of the president of the pr

An interesting program, of games and contests is being planned for his unique party. Ali fraternity unique party. Ali fraternity ibers, alumni and their wives nembers, alumni and their wives, and parents of members are cor-lally invited to be present.

The entertainment committee is omposed of Paul Lanier, Hambond, C. E. Edge, Beliows, Garett, Evins, McLester and Ribe.

#### Rice Elected Head Of **Gamma Theta Sorority**

Clara Rice has been elected resident of Gamma Theta for the buing year. Other officers elected fore Maytle Doggett, vice-presi-ent; Pauline Liyle, secretary; live Smith, treasurer, and Martha hapman, Pan-Hellenic representa-

#### The Elements Win Bout With Man-Made Science

THE wonders of science paled before the wrath of the ele-ment at the science exhibit last

disappointed by malfunctioning of the big static machine in the physics depart-ment, were treated to a bigger display when Jupiter Pluvius put

display when Jupiter Pluvius put in his appearance and eclipsed the man-made science.

The lights went out in the middle of the exhibit Friday night, and none of the wonders in Science Hall could make them come on again. The science exhibit closed shop for the night.

However the portists to the come.

However, the portais to the ex-hibit were thrown open the next

orning.
Dr. Clark estimated a crowd of tweive hundred in spite of the rain Friday afternoon and eve-

#### Junior Girls Are Scroll Guests At Luncheon Friday

An entertainment honoring the girls of the Junior Class is being given Friday, May 10, by Scroll, senior girls' honor serority.

It has been the custom in the past for Scroll to give this entertainment in the form of a tea, but the present occasion will be a luncheon. The luncheon will begin at 1:00 p. m., members of Scroll

Members are: Mary Gene Herrer Elizabeth Perry, Virginia Wilson Olena Webb, Mary Jo Zuber, Zoe Lyon.

#### Zeta Tau Alphas Will Give Weekly Tea At Stockham

ers and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will act as hostesses Sunday afternoon at the regular Stockham tea, from 4 to

Guests will be received at the door by the officers, Misses Jane Haralson, president; Marion Mayer, vice-president; Mildred Adcock, secretary, and Page Haralson,

All members of the student body, faculty and their friends are cor-

## ODK, Interfrat Council Elections Finish Politics

Politics on the Hilitop concluded its 1935 season with elections in Omieron Delta Kappa and the Interfraternity Council. Murray McEniry, Sigma alpha Epsilon, was elected president of the men's honor group. Freddy Mayer, Kappa Alpha, won the presidency of the Interfraternity Council. Other officers elected in these two organizations are: Interfraternity Council, Orville Lawson, Beta Kappa, vice-president; Ernest Strong, Deita Sigma Phi, secretary; Pickard Williams, Chi Chi, treasurer. Paul Lanier, Theta Kappa Nu, was elected vice-president of O. D. K.; Felix Robb was made treasurer; Professor McNeei was elected secretary.

was elected secretary.

Elections in these two organizations brought to a close one of the
most heated political campaigns
on the Hilltop in several years.

on the Hilltop in several years. The non-irraternity men, contrary to usual custom, formed their own clique and elected men to two of the highest offices on the Hilltop, McCoy Patterson, non-frat, was elected president of the student body and Arnold Powell, non-frat, became editor of the Gold and Black.

In O. D. K. Feiix Robb, non-frat,

#### Co-ed Council To Give Breakfast To **Graduating Girls**

Entertaining in honor of the enior class giris, the Co-ed Council will be host at a breakfast Tues-day, May 28th, at 8:15, in Stock-ham Woman's Building.

day, may 25th, at 8:1b, in Stock-ham Woman's Building.
Invitations are to be given out Monday by Olena Webb, retiring president of the Co-Ed Council.
Members of the council who will be hostesses are: Mary Jane Wing, Mary Jo Zuber, Olena Webb, Dolly Weiss, Sara Griffith, Winifred Seale, Zetta Mae Morgan, Idalene Fuiler, Heien Tate and Penelope Prewitt. Prewitt.

#### Perrichon Play Staged Here Monday on Yearly Program of Le Cercle

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Per-richon," by Labiche-Martin, was presented by Le Cercle Francais Monday evening in the Student Activity Building.

#### Dean Moore Wins Place With National Council

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON rep resentatives who returned Monday from their national conference at Aliegheny College, Meadville, Pa., reported the election of their faculty advisor, Dr. Eoline Moore, to a place on the National Council.

Student delegates Mildred Turner and Mary Jo Zuber both took an active part in cabinet discussions which laid the basis for an expansion program of the honorary education sorority. Next year's convention is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

#### Weaver, Brubaker, Massengale Given **Grad Scholarships**

Announcement of three scholar ship awards has been received re-cently by students here. Olive U. Weaver and Glenn Massengale have received \$400 grants from the Yaie University Divinity School.

Lauren Brubaker has received a scholarship from Princeton Uni versity Theological Seminary.

Weaver, student professor this year, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is salutatorian of the graduating class, member of Tau Kappa Alpha and other honorary groups. Massengale, formerly president of the Young Men's Christian Association is a member of Omi-Association, is a member of Omi-cron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Al-pha, varsity debate squad and holds other high honors.

Brubaker is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, member of the var-sity debate squad, Omlcron Delta Kappa, Pl Gamma Mu and is a library assistant. All three students are members of the Hilltop Min isterial Association.

#### Alpha Chi Omega Has House Party At Summer Camp

Pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega

which the group of the first of

## Six Debaters Are Tapped By Forensic Fra\*

#### Tau Kappa Alpha Grov Has Annual Recognition **Exercises Friday**

Membership in Tau Kappa Alpi national honorary forensic frate nity, was conferred today on sla students. They were James Baid-done, Richard Gholston, Frank McComsey, Hugh McEniry, Wayne Ramsay and Maicolm Wheeler Tapping exercises were held today at chapel period.

Election into Tau Kappa Alpha is the highest honor which can come to a debater at the Hilliop. Two intercollegiate debates or outstanding work in speech and debate are minimum requirements for election.

Fred Blanton, Woodlawn, apoke Membership in Tau Kappa Alp

Fred Bianton, Woodlawn, apoke on the program. He is a recent winner in The Birmingham News

oratorical contest.

Officers and members of Tau
Kappa Alpha are Lauren Brubaker,
president; Fred Koenig, vice-president; Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, secdent; Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, sec-retary; Murray McEniry, treasurer; Wilson Heflin, Robert Clayton, Glenn Massengale, James Hughes and Oilver C. Weaver. Faculty members are Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, Prof. Hubert Searcy and Dean Wyatt W. Hale.

#### Ivey and Norton Named Blue Ridge Delegates; Rummage Sale Planned

Building Sale Planned
Delegates to Bine Ridge who will
benefit from the candy sales and
other money-making activities of
the Y. W. C. A., were elected, in
part, this week. Those chosen
were Kathryn Ivey and Florence
Norton. Still another delegate remains to be chosen at the next
meeting of the organization.
Miss Ivey and Miss Norton are
president and vice-president respectively of the Hilliop Y. W. C. A.
The group is putting on another
candy sale Friday of this week.
Last week's sale netted them about
seven dollars toward, delegates

Last week sais netted them about seven dollars toward delegates expense. It is said that expenses of each delegate will be about forty dollars.

The organization also is accept-ing donations of oid clothing for a rummage sale to be held soon

## The Gold and Black

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#### The Old Passes

Time's palsied hand slowly creeps up to snatch the blue pencil from the old editor and hand it to the new. All of which means that after three more issues of the Gold and Black the editorial reins will be clasped in the hands of Arnold Powell, next year's editor. Mingled with regret are also sighs of relief from the old editor. The sigh of relief are for the deadlines he can now thumb his nose at, the end of the ceaseless search for news, and for the free Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Now the old editor can experience for himself the wild college life he has been writing, reading, and hearing about. The old editor regrets, of course, the loss of eight hundred student employers-almost everyone of them a Friday afternoon critic. It has been most stimulating all year to hear the various Friday comments attendant upon each weekly appearance of the paper. Next year it will be possible for the old editor to remain on the campus after chapel period on Friday without feeling the urge to slink along the untrodden byways. He will be able to look his fellow students in the eye without momentarily expecting someone to point out a ludicrous typographical error, or to hear someone

say, "What, only four pages again this week?"

Seriously, though, it has been a real pleasure to work on the Gold and Black this year. If the new editor will receive but half the pleasure the old one received from his work on the paper, he will find himself amply repaid for his labors on the student weekly. And above all he must not be discouraged by the ever-present terror of the deadline. For that feeling after the deadline has been met is akin to the feeling of relief after scratching the toe-itch. He will discover that he wouldn't take a million dollars for the deadline, because it feels so good

after he has made it.

#### Senate Loving Cup

Each year, according to the student constitution, the faculty votes the 'Student Senate Loving Cup' to "that student who has rendered the greatest service to Birmingham-Southern College in his capacity as a student." time is now near for that cup to be awarded

The time is now near for that cup to be awarded.

Two years ago an editorial in the Gold and Black declared that the faculty too frequently voted this cup to the president of the student body regardless of whether or not there were more worthy students. While in no manner does this editorial intend to minimize the achievements of the present president of the student body, yet, there are other graduating students who are all legast descripting of consideration, in this matter students. least deserving of consideration in this matter, students who have had neither the political connections nor the desire to be president of the student body but have really served their alma mater. It may be that the faculty will decide that the president of the student body has performed "the greatest service" to his alma mater. has performed "the greatest service to his arma mater. But he should not receive this cup merely because he is president of the student body. This is a cup awarded for service, not for a successful political campaign. If the cup is to be automatically given to that student who is president of the student body, why

until the end of the school year before presenting him with the cup? And why have the faculty go through the meaningless formality of voting the cup? through the meaningless formanty of voting the cup Instead, present the cup to the student as soon as he is elected to the presidency. The faculty undoubtedly wishes to be fair in this matter, but it does appear as though the "Student Senate Loving Cup" should be changed to the "President of the Student Body Loving Cup".

200 MEN STUDENTS TO ATTACK DINNER
That was the headline that appeared in the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota (Minnesota) the other day. The night editor apparently had been somewhat groggy, for the word should have been "attend." At any rate, the clipped-outheadline next day appeared on the journalism department bulletin board with this inscription: "Proper command—Wait until you see the whites of their eggs."

Because the Junior Prom deficit hasn't been paid, authorities at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) have forbidden atudents to have their annual Interfrater-

## On the Shelf

A HOUSE DIVIDED, by Pearl Buck. Published: Reynal & Hitchcock. Pages: 353.

A Chinese student in a foreign university, a product of and yet a rebel against the thousands of years of civilization that have successfully resisted more than a thousand changes, is the climax of Pearl Buck's trilogy that began with "The Good Earth." Wang Yuan is the Chinese lad who finds himself dragged into revolution of Chinese youth against the patriarchy and aristocratic minority that is old China, who finds that in every other country there is the same rebellion of the new against the old and the same changing of systems. The Great House is divided into the past and the present, between which there can be no union; and in every household son revolts against paternal tyranny. Yet the old always slings like a despicable parasite to vigor and youth.

The remarkable thing about Pearl Buck's writing is her point of view, which is wholly Chinese and yet wholly detached. She has brought China to us as the majestic suffering and wounded animal it is, and has cleared up a great many false illusions about China as a lost and degenerate country. She feels intensely for China, writing of it as she writes of nothing else.

Unfortunately, when Pearl Buck is thought of, it is generally in the magic terms of "The Good Earth." Things usually go that way when an author's first book has sent the whole literary world reeling into rhapsodies of praise and has remained a best seller for a great while. And that is especially unfortunate when the standard set up is that of such a book as "The Good Earth." One could say with almost no fear of exaggeration whatsoever that no man or man who wrote a book with the power and beauty of "The Good Earth" could ever equal that effort. Most great writers achieve supremacy once, and are usually identified with that effort.

To be sure, Miss Buck's writing since "The Good Earth" has been good workmanship and largely above the average. Both "Sons" and "A House Divided" are much finer books than the average, but they have the bad luck of having been preceded by supremacy. Readers will always expect too much of Pearl Buck and will always, therefore, be half unconsciously disappointed. Perhaps if one could come back to the three books and look at them as a complete whole, there would not be this variance of feeling about them.

The prose of "A House Divided" is soothing rather than stirring. Somehow the tenor of the writing does not keep pace with what goes an and might on this account be judged as lacking in feeling at times. But always it is a clear, purse prose, almost too easy to

Wang Yuan, the character with whom the book is most taken up, is an individual, though he has a vagueness about him that makes him symbolic and larger than a single individual. His love for the land and desire to cultivate it and feel things growing in the earth; his hatred that is tempered with deep rather than broad vision, and his great sense of justice that rules him to a great degree; all these things make Wang Yuan more than just a man to the reader.

Again Miss Buck should be recommended for writing of a country that is ultra-foreign and Oriental to most persons, in such fashion as to bring the realiza-tion that men are all human bengs, whether they live in Hindustan, Australia or North America.—R. K.

The difficult subject of how to mount an elephant was recently explained to students at Duchesne College (Omaha, Neb.) by a visiting bishop from India.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Ohio State University (Columbus) has given up its former mas-cot, a four-foot alligator. Now it has a spider monkey.

They do things nicely at the University of Texas (Austin). Near the University grounds is "Petter's Park" which is always protected by the police—who never bother the students! It came about after a series of molestings and shootings in the park.

From the magazine News-Week:
"Dr. Diehl weighed and measured 17,127 coeds in six different universities."
The man is a wonder—it makes most of us four good years just to size up one coed.

#### Snooping River, Anthology

Rather late, Rather rate,
Being
(As everyone thought: simply)
A third candidate.
But my political strength
Ran a race with
The minutes,
And I got into the run-off.
My votes My votes Doubled with The days,
And I was elected.
I may be a blonde;
But I certainly am dark horse.

E-d N-e Blessings on thee Sandwich Man.

K-e L-Got the giggles.
Got the giggles, got the giggles, got the giggles.

A-n H-n A—n H—n
It may be this,
And it may be that.
But,
At all events,
I agree with K—e L—e.

I entered

M-y T-n

A contest For ten thousand dollars. friends, Pulling my leg,
Told me that,
Although it was not announced
Definitely which person,

The first prize
Was to be presented to someone
Who lived in Birmingham.
They thought I would believe them

And anticipate.

Since I have An ambition
To learn so much that I won't have to work, It's easy to see I want to be

A college professor.

R-t G-s Doctor. is to me

According to international law. .

N-y K-e G-t

Well, My goodness, know I was saying anydidn't thing wrong.

S—y W— They pointed me out As the nephew Of an actor. The idiofs! Myself.

P-y P-t I told you

I study
Diligently,
Looking up
Every detail which might
Be at all

Vague. The professors have never trippe Yet.

answer all Their questions, Even the ones which No one else in the class Can answer And I never make below Ninety-eight. I wonder why all my o why all my classmate

Seem to

M—y Mc—y
I may not do so well
For others;
But I certainly do right
By myself.

E-r T-n E—r TI think it's so nice
And collegiate
To sit
On one's own neck.
But have you
Ever Seen me Sit on my ear? Ah, You haven't lived yet.

\*J-y R-s There's nothing
I wouldn't do
For one whom I happen to Did you see me drive up To the library in the rain For her?

L-x G-y Fine That you pay.

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# Collegiate Digest

SECTION
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"





QUEEN OF QUEENS » Nona Kenneaster is the beautiful co-ed leader of almost all of the "queen" events on the Fresno State College (Calif.) campus. She captured midwestern beauty honors by being elected queen of the Drake University (Des Moines la.) relay carnival.

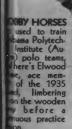
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ENTERS OHIO
STATE » James
Lin, 25 - year - old
son of Chin a's
president, has just
enrolled in Ohio
State University
(Columbus)
to study economics
and public utility
organization and
administration.

AOME PHOTO

STRAINING FOR THE TAPE, three University of Southern California (Los Angeles) speedsters blank the University of California in the 440-yard dash event in a recent dual meet. Southern California won the meet with a 10-point margin.

AOME PHOTO





From Horse Operas to Stardom



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Son of a Montana circuit court judge who had owned and lost a cattle ranch, Frank J. Cooper went to Grinnell to become an artist. An early taste for the companionship of horses, inarticulate like himself, defeated this aim. Hence, ironically, he is now a talkie star, newly married to Veronica Balfe, Sandra Shaw of a brief film career, and he is to be seen next in "New Divorce," a title not of his choosing.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1922, Frank J. Cooper of Helena, Montana, a lad possessing over six feet of taut grace, enrolled at Grinnell College in lowa. A complete greenhorn, he signed up to take Greek and Spanish the same semester, secured a meal job at the Poweshiek Cafe, and started to pursue a college career of tenacious silence and reserve that was broken only at the insistence of his classmates who, learning he was a western horseman, made him play a frisky maverick from time to time.

On one of these occasions he decked himself in a ten-gallon Stetson and led the torchlight parade on horseback, his plainsman yells giving new flavor to the affair. On another he blacked up as a Numidian guard and stood outside of the Egyptian temple background erected for the senior banquet, but all these appearances he made under protest. He preferred to remain in his room to fret over Spanish and Greek, a combination that confounded him mightily.

NOW irrevocably called Cowboy Cooper, he failed in his sophomore year to make the cast of O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon; led a student raid on a five-gallon can of apple cider he had himself, as Saturday handy-man, pressed out for Prof. H. W. Tatlock's Halloween party; and

was chosen art editor of the yearbook, Cyclone. On election to Chrestomathia Lit, a club with the motto "Society That Develops Men," Cowboy Cooper fell in love with a campus vocalist for whose company there was much competition, all of which the taciturn sophomore completely eliminated. When he proposed marriage, she sent him west to find a job.

In the course of seriously preparing to return to her like Lochinvar, he drew cartoons a year for a-Helena newspaper; then hastened to Hollywood where, he had heard, he could make \$7.50 a day riding in horse operas. Needing an inexpensive, untalkative cowboy for Winning of Barbara Worth, Sam Goldwyn singled Cooper out from a posse of cowhands. The cameras showed Gary to be Owen Wister's Virginian come to life.

HE MET Clara Bow in Wings, and the college romance disappeared in the resultant electricity. After Farewell to Arms, critics began to write about Cooper as an actor.

In 1931 Gary paid the way of a Montana student through Grinnell. In 1929 he returned to the campus to stammer through a flashy Homecoming celebration that conferred on him a bewildering burst of glory.

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter Collegate Digest, P. O. Box 47x, Medison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.



Los Angeles Junior College "strikers" salute their peace of AGME AND KEYSTONE PHOTOS



Harvard pranksters protest the anti-war walkout.





Western Reserve peace-make cheer an address by Oswald Go rison Villard.



Wage peace," Norman Thomas tells Temple University demonstrators.



John Roosevelt, youngest son of President, laughs at Harvard protestors.



Joseph Impara leads University of low League for the Promotion of War.

#### Movies This Week

ALABAMA

"Star of Midnight"
William Powell, Ginger Rogers, all Kelly, Gene Lockhart, Ralph lorgan, Leslie Fenton, J. Farrel

The most fascinating detective to ever kept an audience gasping and the most alarming heart disand the most alarming heart disriber who ever kept a detective
lessing are together in the last
and greatest story by a master of
lystery fiction! The perfect setp for a real box office picture—
izzling with baffling drama—crisp,
lalog—electric action — spontaneus laughs—delightful romance! A
reathless new advanture in server. thless new adventure in screen citement.

The two stars are entangled in a se scene as they attempt to fath-a baffling mystery, bound up

KODAK FINISHING

LOLLAR'S 1808 3rd Ave., North, (Lyric Theatre Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. with the murder of a newspaper columnist and the disappearance of a stage star.

"The Case of the Curious Bride"
Cast: Warren William, Margaret
Lindsay, Donald Woods, Claire
Dodd, Ailen Jenkins, Philip Reed,
Barton MacLane.
This is the latest of the First Na-

This is the latest of the First National melodramatic mystery thrillers, and holds audiences in the grip of its tremendous suspense.

Based on the popular story by Erle Stanley Gardner, which tea There are tures the brilliant criminal lawyer and detective, Perry Mason, the picture carries him through a fights gan series of astounding adventures in lady love. his attempt to clear "the curious bride" of the charge of murdering bride" of the charge of murdering one of her husbands. The picture is unusually colorful,

THOE VALUE TUPREME

CAPITOL
Saturday—Tuesday
"The St. Louis Kid"
Cast: James Cagney, Patricia Eilis, Allen Jenkins, Dorothy Dare,
Robert Barrat, Spenser Charters.
Here is Jimmy breaking hearts,
chins, and speed records as a rough,
tough truck driper who doesn't
know what a stop signal means.
There are plenty of thrills. Patricia is kidnaped. Jimmy escapes
from jall to go to her rescue, and
fights gangs of thugs to save his
lady love.

GALAX

Saturday-Monday
Cast: Verree Teasdale, Ricardo
Cortez, Lionel Atwill, Anita Louise, Cortex, Lionel Atwill, Anita Louise, Dorothy Tree, C. Aubrey Smith. At last Warner Bros. brings this picture to the screen exactly as it held the world's capitals spellbound on the stage. The story, based on the play by Lajos Zilahy, carries one of the most novel and unusual romances as well as being one of

many of the scenes being taken on the picturesque Embarcadero in dramas of the day. The theme evolves about the strange and fattifascination exerted by a popular, although unscruptulous actor over a beautiful young girl.

Wednesday—Friday "White Lies"

"White Lies"

Cast: Walter Connolly, Fay
Wray, Victory Jory, Lesile Fenton,
Irene Hervey, Robert Allen.
What price truth? Her love was
crucified for a head-line. Her life
endangered for a scroop! See this
scathing expose committed in the
name of truth. Her eyes spoke of name of truth. Her eyes spoke of love... but her lips whispered little white lies that biasted romance. Don't miss this thrill special.

Flirtatious Girls of Seville Firstatious Girls of Saville In Seville, Spain, the girls boldly flirt with their eyes and their fans, but are ably protected by alert du-ennas who see that no man comes within conversational distance.

The Well of St. Keyne The well of St. Keyne is in Cornwall, England. It is said that the first of a married couple to taste its waters will "rule the roost." Those Bathroom Chords

Those Bathroom Chords Singling in the bathroom is popu-lar, explains one physicist, because the singer listens not merely to his own voice but to the musical notes characteristic of the room, and in small rooms lined with tile or hard plaster this resonance is particu-larly evident.

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TUNE IN - Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

## Collegiate Flashes

The revenge of one professional fraternity upor nother at the University if South Kakota (Vermillion) this winter strikes a new, original note. The first group inserted a want ad in the papers which irst group inserted a want at in the papers winder read, "Wanted—100 men to clear the snow off the stadium." And they gave the address and telephone number of their rival house. The avalanche of job seekers had the victims in a sweat for the next 48 hours, until the plot was finally revealed.

They have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.). No longer will spring-drugged coeds and males have to thumb along the shelves until they hit something that might suit their fancy of the amount. Their entersience libraries has arranged all the books acthat might suit their fancy of the amount. Their enterprising librarian has arranged all the books according to "moods." If you are feeling a bit sickish and unsettled, there's the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there's the gall and bitterness shelf. Emotions made easy, we should

There are few enough bright spots along the rather dreary path if "higher education" so that when one comes across something like the following paragraph from a standard economics text, "Labor Problems in the United States," one suddenly feels that life, after all, may be quite interesting:

"Industry cannot be held wholly responsible for old age. Regardless of the nature of industry, men are bound to grow old if they live long enough."

This mad world is going madder trying to find names for new types of madness.

That's the general summary of a survey by a professor at the University of Texas (Austin) who has compiled a list of names for various phobias. He has 176 titles

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to date. For example: "Bathophobia."

No, it doesn't mean eversion to the Saturday night ablutions. It means dread of high structures.

From Dana College , Newark, N. J.) comes the report that a professor and another professor's wife recently helped a labor union picket a store.

Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, professor of physics of Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Ia.), now possesses over 5,000 physics term definitions.

Angered at articles published in newspapers which were detirimental to fraternities, a group of Greek letter men at Ohio University (Athens) tarred and feathered

the University of Iowa (IIowa City), declares.

Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) has been losing an average of \$10 a month on public telephones in its library because of slugs.

The first crack of the bat during the opening baseball practice at Seth Low College of Columbia University (N. Y.) resulted in a broken window.

Will Rogers, Jr., son of the famous humorist, won a Pacific coast speech contest recently as a representative of Stanford University (Palo Alto, Calif.)

State blue laws prevented a student dramatic group at Penn State College from practicing or moving scenery

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